

East German Status Vote to Be Urged

U.S. to Sidetrack
Adenauer Bid, Test
Reds at Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expected to sidetrack West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a plebiscite in Allied West Berlin but to challenge Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to hold a self-determination vote in Russian-occupied East Germany.

This was reported Saturday by high officials. They said the feeling here is that Adenauer's suggestion for a pre-summit plebiscite in West Berlin was ill-timed and would only prove what is already known—that West Berliners overwhelmingly reject any change in their status which might leave them at the mercy of the Communists.

A HASTILY arranged plebiscite just before the summit, designed only to reemphasize the obvious, might well react against the West, officials said. It could be interpreted and propagandized by the Kremlin as a gratuitous slap at Khrushchev designed to poison the pre-summit atmosphere and jeopardize chances of progress there.

The Allied call for a plebiscite in Soviet-ruled East Germany probably will be presented to Khrushchev when he meets with President Eisenhower and the British and French leaders in Paris May 16, officials said. The ground-work may be laid in preparatory statements here and elsewhere calling upon the Soviet leader to practice in Europe what he preached on his recent trip to Asia—the right of self-determination for all non-sovereign peoples.

SECRETARY OF STATE Christian A. Herter, according to authorities here, told Adenauer, during their meetings earlier this week, of the U.S. plan to challenge Khrushchev on the issue. The secretary did not mention the possibility of another plebiscite in West Berlin, where the inhabitants voted 96 per cent anti-Communist in a test election in December, 1958.

6 Men Beat 'Crowding' Motorists

Two motorists were severely beaten Saturday by six men from another auto who accused the driver of the pair of "coming too close to us."

Injured were Samuel Grandstaff, 23, of 12016 Chesterton St., Norwalk, and Jerry Forrest, 19, of 12113 Tilbury St., Artesia. Forrest was beaten and kicked unconscious and Grandstaff was kicked beneath the car.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies said the two victims were pulled from their car after being forced to the curb at 21018 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. The six suspects were described as all being between 20 and 23.

TALKS TO I, P-T NEWSMAN Chessman Wants Delay End---One Way or Another

(Editor's Note: In 1955, staff writer George C. Flowers interviewed Caryl Chessman. Last week newsman Flowers repeated his journey to San Quentin's death row for a second interview with the condemned Red Light Bandit. In the intervening five years, Chessman's case has become an international issue. But how has the prisoner reacted to his long rendezvous with the gas chamber? Here are some of the answers.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

SAN QUENTIN—Once more Caryl Chessman paces the floor of a death row cell. Once more the execution date—this time it's May 2—draws nearer and nearer.

For 11 years this brilliant man, convicted of horrible crimes, has inhabited death row. For 11 years he has, by legal stratagem and maneuver, avoided death in the gas chamber.

In those 11 years he has lived on the brink of a precipice. The war of nerves has aged him, but not changed him.

"I'm still an agnostic," he says.

Speaking of his last date with death—reprieved by Gov. Brown about 8 hours before the final moment—he says:

"I was waiting for the morning—and oblivion."

HIS LONG, FIERCE BATTLE with society began—on the records—on July 15, 1937, when he was arrested by Los Angeles police on suspicion of stealing an automobile, and also on suspicion of burglary.

From then until July 3, 1948, he compiled one of the most amazing criminal records in the history of California.

Thus the strange public life of Caryl Chessman is neatly bisected into two 11-year periods.

From 1937 to 1948, he was sentenced to life in prison exactly 15 times!

He was sentenced to die for two separate crimes! From 1949 to 1960, in death row, he has conducted a legal battle against execution that became so internationally known that his last execution date was delayed so that President Eisenhower's trip to South America might not be affected by hot-headed foes of capital punishment.

NOW HE FACES DEATH AGAIN. This time, his attitude is a little different.

Although San Quentin buzzes with rumors that

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Adenauer Relaxing at Desert Resort

PALM DESERT (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived here late Saturday afternoon for a weekend on the desert at the same resort where President Eisenhower golfed on an earlier visit this year.

Adenauer motored here from Los Angeles in 85-degree sunshine after a busy speaking schedule which saw him again plead for unity of the Western powers at the summit. He was greeted by members of El Dorado Country Club, where he will stay in a cottage with his daughter, Mrs. Lotte Mulhaupt.

Eisenhower, who stayed at nearby La Quinta, spent much of a golfing holiday on El

Dorado course. However, the chancellor does not golf and will relax during his stay.

Adenauer, obviously pleased with his reception at a series of appearances here, spent the morning on a sight-seeing tour of Los Angeles.

There was no official schedule for the 85-year-old chancellor at El Dorado. He expected to depart by plane Monday morning for San Francisco.

PERFECT WEATHER—sunny and warm—graced Southern California during the Los Angeles portion of his stay.

In a speech Friday night before an overflow audience in the Biltmore Bowl, Adenauer said the world was like the stage as Shakespeare described it, with Khrushchev called an actor "and a good one" seeking to build Soviet economy while fencing with the Western powers.

Adenauer said disarmament and Berlin were the two principal problems facing the free world.

Bolivian Soldiers Crush Police Revolt; 10 Slain

Rep. Hosmer Flays 'Phony' Russ A-Offer

Charges Test-Ban
Proposal Means
Defeat for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy Saturday termed the new Soviet nuclear test-ban proposal as "phony as a three dollar bill."

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) said the United States should not abandon its position that adequate inspection and enforcement machinery

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be included in any agreement.

The Soviets agreed to a U.S. plan of Feb. 11 that the United States, Russia and Britain sign a treaty to prohibit all nuclear test explosions except small underground blasts that are hard to identify.

THE RUSSIANS posed one condition—that the West agree to a moratorium of indefinite duration on the small underground explosions until scientists of East and West work out foolproof means to detect them.

Hosmer said that although Russia's new proposal appears to move slightly toward the U.S. view, it still preserves every advantage hoped for by the Soviets in their original demands.

"This illusory concession technique should be recognized as the shabby, shopworn device used repeatedly by Kremlin negotiators to achieve outrageous concessions from Western diplomats while pressing their own advantage," Hosmer said in a statement.

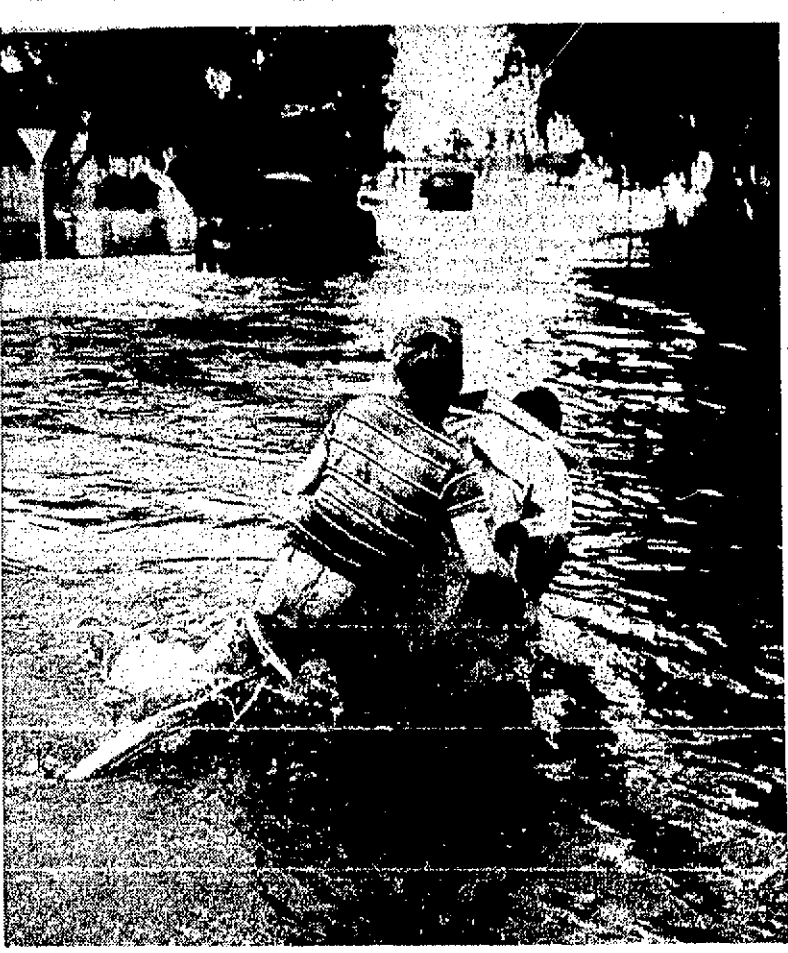
HE SAID acceptance of the Soviet proposal would be a surrender by the United States of the principles it has fought for so long and hard at Geneva.

"A test ban with the Soviets would not be worth the paper it is written on without the adequate inspection-detection machinery backed by means of enforcement so far demanded by our Geneva negotiators," Hosmer said. "The (Russian) honor system, sign now and pay later, proposal is as phony as a three-dollar bill."

7 Airliners Searched After Hoax Bomb Call

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police searched seven airliners, luggage and buildings at Weir Cook Municipal airport Saturday after a telephone caller warned a bomb was set to explode "in two hours and 45 minutes."

No bomb was found.



'PEDALING DOWN THE RIVER'

Youngsters enjoyed making their way through flooded area in Tampa, Fla., Saturday as water continued to rise in the Hillsborough River. Crest of flood was expected Saturday night. North portion of city was inundated.—(AP)

Colombia Flood Inundating Air Crash Third Tampa Area Kills 38

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—A Colombian airliner with 45 persons aboard—most of them women—crashed with heavy loss of life Saturday on making a forced landing in a swamp.

A rescue party pulled 38 bodies from the wreckage. There were seven survivors. The plane went down near Medellin, its destination.

The two-engine DC4 was on a local flight from the vacation resort of St. Andrew's Island, a Colombian possession 115 miles off the coast of Nicaragua in the Caribbean. The women aboard were returning to the mainland from vacations on the island.

THE AIRLINER was operated by Sociedad Aeronautica de Medellin (SAM) Airways.

The plane was approaching Medellin Airport for a landing when the pilot radioed an engine on the left wing was giving him trouble and he was going to feather it.

Several persons who saw the plane trying to come in for what appeared to be an emergency landing said the engines were on fire.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Flood waters moved into a third section of Tampa Saturday night and National Guardsmen prepared to evacuate more families as the city battled its worst flood since 1933.

Water continued to rise slowly in the three distressed areas, but a crisis was temporarily over for one section below the city waterworks dam on the swollen Hillsborough River a few miles north of the downtown section.

National Guard teams and volunteers moved scores of families from low-lying areas along the river. About 75 families above the dam were alerted for evacuation Saturday night as waters there reached 4½ feet in the area, the newest section to be threatened.

FLASHBOARDS on the dam, five miles from the heart

Beaches Busy as Mercury Soars to 85

The old jazz record, "Heat Wave," would have been a good theme song for the Long Beach area Saturday as thousands of persons started their weekend with a day on the beach.

Although the weatherman predicts that it will be "somewhat cooler" today, it's a good bet that the beaches will be as crowded as they were Saturday.

Saturday's high temperature of 85 broke all records for March, marking the highest temperature so far this year.

Ecuador Rioting Leaves 7 Dead

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Seven persons were killed and at least 25 injured Saturday in rioting that broke out at a public reception in Bolivar Square for presidential candidate Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

One of the dead was a 6-year-old child. A policeman also was killed.

The rioting broke out shortly after Velasco Ibarra arrived here to launch his election campaign.

30 Wounded in 5-Hour Gun Battle

Chief of Rebels
Flees Entrapment
North of Capital

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivian troops crushed a revolt by a national police regiment Saturday after a five-hour battle in the outskirts of La Paz, the government said. Ten persons were reported killed in the fighting and 30 wounded.

The government radio said President Hernan Siles Zuazo commanded the government forces that surrounded the rebels on Calvary Hill just north of the capital.

The radio said the leader of the rebels, Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledesma, head of the national police, escaped before his encircled force threw down its arms.

(One report said the rebel leader was drunk during the fighting.)

Two major candidates in Bolivia's forthcoming presidential election joined Siles Zuazo in the fight against the rebels, the radio said.

THE INSURGENTS battled government troops with mortar and small arms fire, the radio said, causing heavy damage to offices of the Remington Rand Typewriter Co. in the suburban area.

Among those reported

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



Map Locates La Paz

Navy Vessel Hits Swedish Ship; 2 Die

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The destroyer Darby with several dignitaries among those aboard, collided Saturday night with a Swedish merchant vessel. The Navy said two men aboard the Darby were killed and several injured.

No injuries were reported aboard the merchantman Soya-Atlantic as a result of the collision at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

The names of those killed and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Navy said none of the prominent persons numbered among the casualties.

There was no immediate explanation for the crash about 1½ miles north of Cape Henry at the entrance to the bay.

Among the dignitaries on the Darby were Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Assistant Navy Secretary Richard Jackson.

COUNCILMAN FOR SIX YEARS

Desmond Announces for City Attorney Post



GERALD DESMOND
Son of Jurist

By BOB HOUSER

Gerald Desmond, completing six years on City Council, and a Long Beach attorney for the past 20 years, announced Saturday he will seek election as city attorney in the May 10 primary.

He announced that Long Beach merchant Harry Buffum has agreed to serve as his campaign chairman.

Desmond organized the 1954 campaign which resulted in the election of Henry Lawrence, who died a few days before he was scheduled to take office. Desmond was requested at that time to take the city attorney post but declined and the City Council appointed the present City Attorney Walfrid Jacobson.

Desmond, born in Long

Beach in 1915, is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and the University of California. In 1940 he completed his law training at Harvard Law School and received his law degree.

For three years, before resigning to enter military service, Desmond was with the United States Department of Justice. He was appointed special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General and as assistant U.S. Attorney for Southern California.

After Navy service he opened his office in Long Beach in 1946 for private practice of law. He has appeared in state and federal courts in civil and criminal matters as prosecutor and as defense lawyer and has

served occasionally as judge pro tempore.

Desmond is a member of the Long Beach, Los Angeles, California and American Bar Associations. He has been on the board of governors of the Long Beach and federal organizations.

He was married in 1936 to the former Virginia Slater of Long Beach and they are the parents of five children. Two are in grammar school, two in high school and the oldest daughter is married with two children of her own.

Gerald Desmond is the son of one of the state's most distinguished jurists, the late Walter Desmond, Judge Desmond, who started a law practice in Long Beach in



HARRY BUFFUM
Handles Campaign

WHERE TO FIND IT	
ON PAGE B-4 Billy Graham reports his views on the outlook for Christianity in chaotic Africa.	
PLAGUED WITH DESERTIONS, the French Foreign Legion still attracts plenty of volunteers. Story Page A-12.	
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L.A.C. Says: Not Place to Stop

The Senate Racket Committee branded James Hoffa as a man of "complete dishonesty—that he still tolerates racketeers and criminals in his union." Then the committee went out of existence, after issuing its final report of three years of investigation of labor-management corruption. There was no indication that anything further was to be done about Hoffa and his power to destroy the national economy with his union domination. Sen. Kennedy, a member of the committee, is strong against Hoffa, but weak in support of legislation to stop such domination by labor leaders.

In its report the committee also had strong words of condemnation for some employers. It said that "lack of moral courage and sense of public responsibility" was one of the major factors contributing to labor-management corruption. It was referring to employers' payoff to union leaders to avoid strikes and slowdowns and in some cases to get contracts which employer and union bosses signed regardless of the welfare of the union members.

This ending of the committee hearings with the charge that Hoffa is dishonest and his Teamster Union leaders infiltrated with corruption—without a suggested solution is tragic. Leaving him in charge of the nation's largest union is a surrender to corruption which the committee set out to investigate. But now with the evidence conclusive it ends its three years without solving the problem of such union domination. It is, in effect, defeated because Hoffa has survived and is reaching out for ever greater power.

While Hoffa and the Teamster Union received most of the headlines, it should be remembered other union corruption was also disclosed. Last year Congress passed the Landrum-Griffin labor control law after President Eisenhower appealed to the nation for support of such a law. Now the unions are out to defeat every member of Congress who voted for that measure. Sen. Morse asserts that "labor must organize as never before if it is to survive the next decade."

The senator and his labor cronies are loud in condemnation of the measure which calls for financial reports from unions—but which has had little effect on Hoffa and others who so completely control millions of workers and large segments of our economy. All the resources of these unions are to be unleashed in this election year to purge all who supported any legislation directed at eliminating corruption in the unions.

There is grave danger to a nation that has witnessed exposure of corruption and left it to continue on its way. The AFL-CIO has expelled the Teamsters, Longshoremen and other unions. But they continue stronger than ever. Congress is meeting with long speeches about the dangers of destruction from abroad and about civil rights. But there is no program to save us from destruction from within. Ending of the Senate-Rackets Committee is disheartening because it has revealed our danger without a solution. It is no place to stop if we are to survive as free and decent people.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Pioneer V Speeds On

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Saturday that the Pioneer V satellite was 1,260,299 miles from earth at midnight Saturday.

It estimated that the 94-pound sun satellite is traveling at a speed of 5,633 m.p.h. At noon today it said, the probe will be 1,320,201 miles from earth, traveling at 5,612 m.p.h.

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WORLD OPINION VS. ARMS DEVELOPMENT

Russ A-Test Move Poses New Washington Struggle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia caught the United States in a vulnerable spot Saturday with its split level bid to ban nuclear weapons testing without an adequate policing system.

One result is likely to be a new, behind-the-scenes struggle within the Eisenhower administration over whether the United States will need to resume weapons testing within a year—as mil-

itary and Atomic Energy Commission officials are known to believe.

THE STATE Department believes the United States would pay a high price in loss of favorable world opinion to start up testing so long as hope for an East-West prohibition agreement is alive.

Another result probably will be to reopen an old dispute between the United States and Britain over sub-

stantially the same kind of proposition which the Soviet Union introduced Saturday in the Geneva conference on nuclear weapons testing.

What Russia has done is to accept with a condition President Eisenhower's Feb. 11 proposal for a treaty ban only on those nuclear test explosions which can be detected. Russia added the condition that other tests also would be banned not by the

proposed treaty but, at a more informal level, by a separate accord among the three powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

THE NEW SOVIET move inspired contradictory reactions here—one favorable, the other unfavorable.

1—U. S. officials who advocate a test ban with a workable international inspection system were very pleased. They emphasized that the rigidity of Russia's long insistence on a treaty banning all tests of any kind had been abandoned. They considered this a hopeful sign.

2—However, officials noted that the practical result of the Soviet proposal would be the same as what the Russians have been demanding all along. If accepted, the result would be a complete ban on nuclear weapons testing, even though it was composed of two agreements instead of one.

The only official comment from the State Department was that the new Soviet "will have to be studied very carefully."

Despite this cautious public attitude, indications were that the Russian plan as it stands will be rejected but some kind of counter proposal will have to be made. This entails a thorough study of U. S. policy on nuclear weapons testing both inside the government and in consultation with the British.

IT ALSO MEANS that in the next week or 10 days President Eisenhower will be confronted with a difficult and important decision.

When Eisenhower made his proposal Feb. 11 he said the United States was willing to bar all tests which could be covered in an enforceable agreement. Under this rule he eliminated from the proposed ban underground explosions below the level of 19,000 tons of TNT.

The United States announced on Wednesday that it is preparing for an underground nuclear test in New Mexico. No date was announced, but it reportedly is planned for early next year.

It is here that the conflict within the government comes into focus. Throughout the voluntary test suspension since October 1958 weapons experts in the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission have gone ahead with plans for weapons development.

PENTAGON and AEC authorities claim that testing is now needed—and the need will become urgent next fall—in three fields: warheads for antimissile missiles, warheads for the projected intercontinental Minuteman, and small tactical weapons for ground force use.

Advocates of a resumption of testing say they have no evidence that Russia has not also refrained but they are

by no means sure. They argue that when the total time without tests amounts to two years—the end of next October—the need for more testing will become urgent.

State Department officials argue that any resumption of weapons testing, even underground, would bring great criticism upon the United States.

What the President decides the United States should do about testing within the next 10 months or so will inevitably affect his decision on how to respond now to the new Soviet proposition. Present speculation is that the United States will probably not turn the Soviet proposal down in a completely negative way but will make a counter proposal.

K Will Fly to Paris Wednesday for Talks and Curtailed Tour

PARIS (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev is starting his Paris visit a dozen provincial cities and deliver a TV-radio address to the French people before returning to Moscow April 3.

Details were announced Saturday, after long negotiations between Paris and Moscow that apparently ran into several snags.

The 65-year-old Soviet leader originally planned to fly in last Tuesday for a two-week stay. His illness was announced only 48 hours in advance of his scheduled departure from Moscow. The arrangements have now been compressed into 12 days.

Among other things, a projected helicopter trip over Paris and a visit to the French Air Force School at Salon were canceled.

Khrushchev reportedly wanted to speak to Parisians from the City Hall, as President Eisenhower did in September. The schedule made no mention of such a speech.

However, Khrushchev is making a six-day tour of the provinces, where some Frenchmen fear he will reap propaganda hay.

In sitting down with De Gaulle, Khrushchev will be fulfilling one of the French President's firmly posed conditions for a summit conference. De Gaulle said he should have private pre-summit talks with Khrushchev, just as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower had.

Khrushchev and De Gaulle have set aside 8 or 10 hours for such talks.

Record Claimed for Boeing 707 Jet

LONDON (AP)—Air India claimed a commercial flight record for a Boeing 707 jet airliner, which flew 470 miles from London to Geneva Saturday in 66 minutes.

The plane was on its way back to India after demonstration and proving flights in Europe. The flight took 49 minutes less than the scheduled time for propeller-driven planes.



Introducing JAPAN

With the ever mounting quest for things Japanese, and numerous questions and calls regarding the culture of Japan, it is our earnest desire to bring out in our columns the answer towards their true understanding.

KOKESHI

The Kokeshi (wooden doll) seems to become more and more popular here as a highly recognized form of folk-art. The Kokeshi is very primitive in shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a loose-jointed head and body. It's very attractive tho, for its simplicity of shape and for its artistic appeal in that it is left rather unpainted. The lath, the natural wood grain and the unlimited imagination of the artist can produce unusual comical, sleek and elegant forms of Kokeshi, many of which have signatures of the artists. Beauty of form is always strived for and there are many of which have received high recognition from the Emperors of Japan.

Kokeshi is chiefly a product of North Eastern Japan and primarily originated in the mountains of that region, it is said, just as the soup bowls and trays that are lathed from wood for souvenirs. Actually, we believe it must have been the only type of children's play dolls available in the area at the time.

Today the Kokeshi in its smaller forms are popular as hobby dolls and we also see the Kokeshi influence in our cloth dolls. The artistry and elegance in our Kokeshis are simply superb, and is one item that has to be seen to be appreciated. We are sure the quaintness of these dolls will strike your fancy, just as they have excited our many, many Kokeshi collectors.

Reminders:
Japan Silk Exhibit—
Ambassador Hotel (thru Mar. 21)

Bonsai Exhibition—
Exposition Park (Mar. 20-27)

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FRANK BROS

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Troops End Rebellion of Bolivia Police

(Continued from Page A-1)

killed was Col. Justo Burgos Navia, second in command of the insurgents.

The radio said the rest of the country was calm.

Loyal troops drove the rebels out of their camp in the city to Cavalry Hill. The loyal forces surrounded the dissidents and put them under siege until they surrendered, the government said.

THE ATTACK was launched from Avelino Aliaga barracks in the northern part of the city and small arms and mortar fire resounded through La Paz. The chiefs of the army and air force quickly announced their loyalty to the president.

Through the morning the government radio called on the people's militia to help seal off the insurgents in the Avelino Aliaga barracks. Then came the announcement that the rebels had withdrawn to Calvary Hill and were under siege.

The government ordered Rios Ledesma dismissed and named Col. Victor Valdez to head the national police.

The government radio declared the uprising was the work of the rightist Bolivian Socialist Falange, an old hand at revolt blamed for two other uprisings in less than two years.

THE FEUDING candidates for president in the May 1 election buried their differences and rallied to the support of President Siles Zuazo, who has been striving to bring some order out of Bolivia's economic chaos since he took office in 1956.

The candidates, Victor Paz Estenssoro of the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), and Walter Guevara, who heads a splinter of the MNR, called on their followers to help put down the rebellion.

The government radio called on the people's militia, established in 1952 as an arm of the MNR, to seal off all streets leading to Avelino Aliaga barracks and make sure no rebel escaped. The people were told loyal military forces had the situation under control.

Siles and other government officials hurried off to army headquarters on the south side of the city to direct operations as soon as the revolt erupted.

THE OUTBREAK seemed to have been more limited than the Falangist uprising last April that cost 22 lives and left more than 50 wounded. In that attempt, the Falangists attacked the city hall, government offices, the government radio and a regimental barracks. Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega, the Bolivian Falangist leader, was killed.

On Oct. 21, 1958, three persons were killed in a revolt in La Paz also blamed on the Falangists.

The government says the Falangists are backed by wealthy Bolivians who once owned the tin mines, the main resource of this impoverished nation. The government says the tin barons take advantage of unrest over low living standards to stir up trouble among the people.

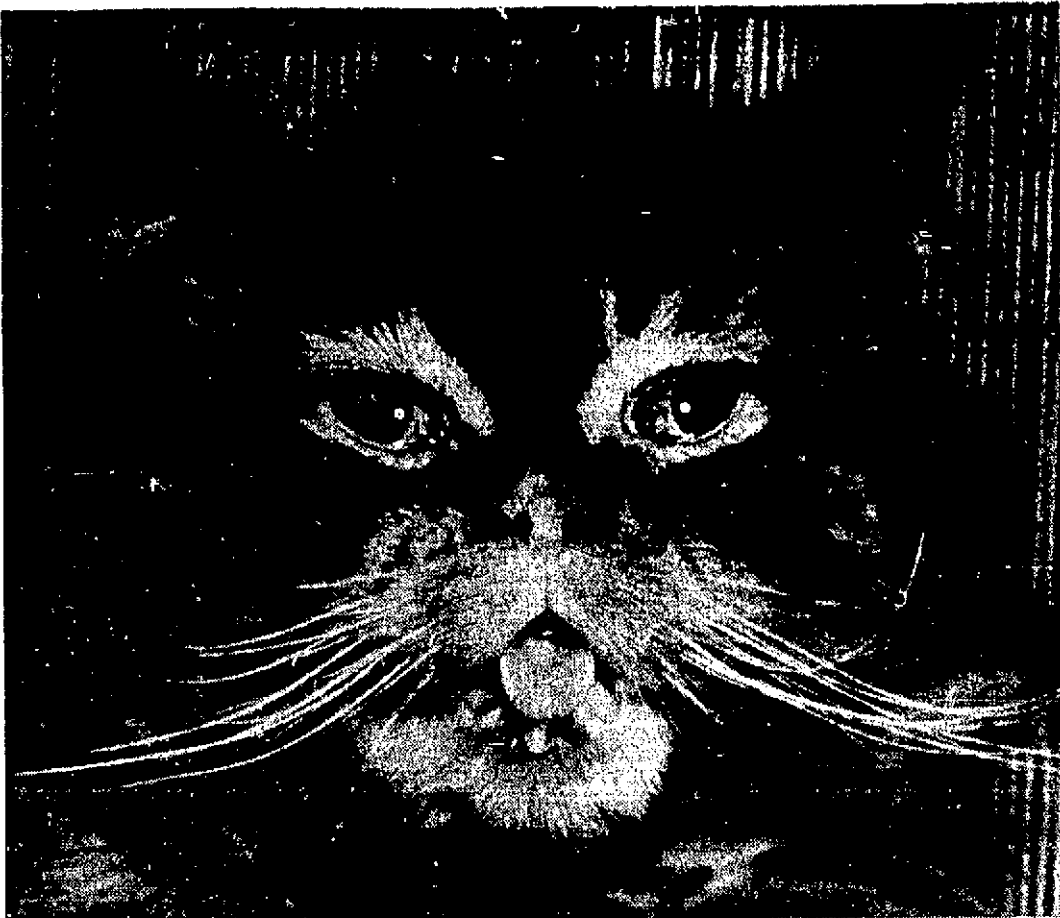
THE MINES were nationalized after the 1952 revolution. Revolutionary leaders said the mine owners despoiled Bolivia, living high in Paris, while Indian miners died of malnutrition and overwork.

Bolivia has been having periodic uprisings ever since. The last one before Saturday was a blowup in Santa Cruz, a city of 50,000, last June 26. One policeman was killed. This incident also was blamed on the dispossessed tin barons.

Nebraskans Pay Tribute to Bryan

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Nebraskans of both political parties joined Saturday in paying their respects to one of the state's most famous political sons, the late William Jennings Bryan.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the three-time Democratic candidate for President prompted the observance.



'CHEEESE!'

"Highgee," red tabby Persian cat owned by Sandra Flynn of Lafayette, Calif., gives a feline version of "cheese" for photographer at first annual Bellflower Cat Fanciers All-Breed Show at Municipal Auditorium. Show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today. Sixty trophies are to be awarded.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Desmond Asks City Legal Job

(Continued from Page A-1)

1905, retired in 1948 as presiding justice of the California Courts of Appeals.

CANDIDATE Desmond was 18th District Chairman for the election of Gov. Edmund G. Brown and also organized the local campaign for Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

Chairman Buffum said he was happy to accept the chairmanship of Desmond's campaign and gratified that Desmond had yielded to the many entreaties of local friends who had urged him to make the race for the city attorney post.

Buffum praised Desmond's work as an advocate of the city in dealing with state problems and for his leadership in the fight to defeat the Allen Bill, which would have taken all the city's tideland oil wealth.

BUFFUM noted Desmond's Department of Justice stint, crediting him as one of the outstanding federal lawyers of California. He said he has great faith in Desmond's capabilities as a professional man, as a life-long resident and member of a family with a long tradition of legal and judicial experience and service, and in his qualities as an individual.

3 Injured, 6 Jailed in Quarrel Over Egg

MAZZARINO, Italy (UPI)—The Ansaldi and Colombo families were not speaking Saturday.

Friday, two women, one from each family, quarreled over the loan of an egg. Result: three persons seriously wounded, six in jail and one sought by police as a result of the inter-family knife fight which followed.

Stable Hand Quizzed in Slaying of Three Women in Illinois Park

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—A whose truck reportedly was seen near the canyon entrance Monday afternoon, was questioned again Saturday about conflicts in his original story. A piece of twine similar to the type used to bind the wrists of two of the victims was found in the truck and was sent to a Springfield, Ill., crime laboratory for tests.

The stable worker, about 25, whose identity was not disclosed, left his job Monday afternoon and was gone two days. The women apparently were slain Monday afternoon.

Police questioned the worker Friday, released him and then sought him again for questioning. Investigators were unable to find him Friday night, but located him Saturday afternoon.

INVESTIGATORS did not say where he was found. Nor were results of the questioning disclosed.

The slain women, socially prominent wives of Chicago business executives, apparently were slain after setting out for a hike in Starved Rock State Park where they had gone for a three-day holiday.

Their bodies, beaten and partly stripped, were found Wednesday in a shallow cave in a dead-end canyon in the park, about 90 miles southwest of Chicago.

The workman questioned was employed at a stable near the state park and within sight of the entrance to the canyon in which the bodies were found.

WITNESSES told investigators of seeing the stable hand in the park Monday afternoon in a highly nervous condition. The witness said the man's clothes were torn and disheveled.

One of the truck drivers,

BRIDE WAITS

Sailor Thumbing to Puerto Rico

Broke and in a big hurry, while to get there," the disconsolate sailor said, "but I didn't know exactly how long."

Saturday's wire reports also indicated Kathy was patiently waiting.

The 19-year-old fireman aboard the destroyer USS Trathen here was scheduled to be married to Miss Kathy Mitchell, 18, at Rio Piedras in Puerto Rico Saturday.

The young sailor has known Kathy since he was 13, but their romance didn't blossom until last summer when they began regular correspondence.

IN JANUARY, Jimmy proposed through the mail and Kathy answered "yes" through her letter. Everything was set for Saturday.

But Saturday's wire reports placed Scott at Mobile, Ala. He had covered 2,100 miles in his march up his harsh wedding aisle.

"I thought it would take a

Youth Killed in 1,000-Foot Fall on Peak

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI)—A young mountaineer plunged to his death Saturday while trying to become the youngest climber to scale Yosemite's famed Lost Arrow Pinnacle.

He was Irving Smith, 17, a Fresno high school student and member of the Sierra Club.

Smith was climbing with Gerald Dixon, 24, a Fresno State College student. They had gone up the Yosemite Falls trail with their support party and traveled along a rim of the cliff overlooking Yosemite Valley. Lost Arrow Pinnacle towers some 3,000 feet above the valley floor.

From the rim, the climbers began to move downward toward a notch in the sheer granite cliff to which the pinnacle is attached. Smith fell as they inched downward.

It was estimated his body plunged nearly 1,000 feet. Park rangers said they would send a party down the cliff today to recover the body.

TV Cowboy Balks at Auto Ticket

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Television cowboy actor Ty Hardin, 30, was taken to city jail in handcuffs Saturday after he refused to sign a traffic citation.

Hardin, star of the Bronco series and husband of TV actress Andrea Martin, was cited by Officer Burton Quick. Quick said he clocked Hardin's convertible doing 43 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Hardin, of North Hollywood, later signed the ticket in front of a duty captain and was released.

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29⁹⁵



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Humphrey Forces Score Kennedy 'Poll Stockpile'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humphrey-For-President campaign organization said Saturday that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) maintains a "vast warehouse" of private polls to serve his purposes in various ways.

This attack on Kennedy's campaign maneuvers came from Robert Barrie, executive director in the campaign headquarters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Both Kennedy and Humphrey were in Wisconsin this weekend. The campaign there has been warming up, with supporters of the underdog Humphrey taking a more aggressive position toward Kennedy.

Barrie's statement was prompted by publicity given this week to a private poll taken for Kennedy and purportedly showing him ahead of Humphrey by a 70-to-30 margin in West Virginia.

DESCRIBING THE West Virginia polls as a "bandwagon model," Barrie said it was drawn by the Kennedy forces "from their vase warehouse of polls of all sizes, shapes and slants." He said it conflicted with an "un-biased and unsubsidized" poll taken by Sen. Robert C. Byrd

(D-Va) showing Kennedy behind Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Humphrey.

Barrie said the Kennedy camp had used other polls for various purposes showing their candidate ahead in Wisconsin with 53, 57 or 63 percent of the vote.

"How can polls all taken in early January wind up poles apart?" he asked. "Perhaps it is because the pollsters, many of them doubling as Kennedy campaign workers, know where to find the right answers."

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) sounded like his Wisconsin presidential primary opponent Saturday night in making a plea for the "food for peace" program.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) has been a leading advocate of the program and in a speech earlier Saturday, Humphrey advanced proposals for solution of the food surplus problem.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Postal authorities exhibited doubt Saturday that they could prevent circulation of anti-Catholic literature in western Wisconsin, scene of a Protestant-Catholic presidential primary battle.

A leaflet entitled "Abraham Lincoln's Warning" — a severe denunciation of the Catholic priesthood and hierarchy of the church — has been received by at least 15 Catholic families in the Mauston and Sun Prairie areas.

All the letters were postmarked Hutchinson, Minn., leading supporters of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) to fear that residents might think he was striking low in his campaign to win for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey faces Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass), a Catholic, in Wisconsin's crucial presidential April 5 primary.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown, in golf clothes, walked into his office Saturday just as Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey arrived for a news conference.

"Are you available for the vice presidency?" a reporter asked Meyner.

"I'd put it presidency," Brown interjected.

Meyner replied that he wouldn't shun higher office — his stock answer.

The Democratic governor came here to address a California Democratic Central Committee luncheon. He expects to head New Jersey's 41-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday that he decided more than a year ago not to enter any presidential primaries in 1960.

"I have a lot to do in the Senate," he explained to a news conference, and went on to observe that the various primaries require a lot of time and money.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Adlai Stevenson says he likes all the Democratic candidates for the presidency. But in case a national convention draft blows up for him, he left the door ajar.

Asked if he would accept



GOV. ROBERT MEYNER
Willing to Accept

a draft, the two-time presidential nominee of the Democratic Party told a news conference Saturday at the wind-up of his visit to Argentina.

"I will have to cross that bridge when I come to it, but I do not expect to come to it. It happened to me once, but it never happened twice in American history."

DID HE have a favorite among the announced candidates for the Democratic nomination?

"All of them are my friends," Stevenson replied, "and I think any of them would make a first-rate president."

Then he laughed and added: "If I start picking horses in this race, I had better not go home."

Nixon Opens Talks on Own Farm Plank

By ROBERT E. LEE
I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has initiated a series of confidential conferences with Republican congressional farm leaders for advice on drafting his own farm program.

Simultaneously, two highly-trusted lieutenants of the vice president have begun a systematic sampling of expert and grass-root views on various agricultural problems. A third volunteer specialist on farm affairs is helping Nixon canvass House and Senate opinion on the politically-explosive issue.

NIXON MET a fortnight ago with GOP members of the Iowa congressional delegation, The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau learned Saturday. Last week he conferred with California Republicans representing substantial farm areas. In recent days he also has talked with American Farm Bureau Federation leaders. Conferences with other GOP delegations are planned for the near future.

Meanwhile, Ray Arbutnot and Warren Brock, two of the vice president's oldest and closest friends from California, have started touring agricultural regions to learn first-hand how the na-

tion's farmers and farm organization leaders feel about current legislation and proposals for new laws. Arbutnot of Laverne raises citrus fruits, wheat and cattle on ranches in California and Nevada. Brock of El Centro raises flax, cotton and garden crops in the Imperial Valley.

Here in Washington, Kent Leavitt of New York, a former official of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, is soliciting advice from farm representatives on Capitol Hill.

AFTER SOME weeks of what Nixon calls "grass-roots fact-finding" the various points of view will be assembled and worked over by an informal panel of advisers the vice president is now lining up. A key member of the panel will be Clifford Hope of Garden City, Kan., former Republican member of Congress and one-time chairman

of the House Agriculture Committee. It is understood Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and the present administration programs as symbols which could cost the Republicans dearly in the 1960 elections.

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Pretty and long wearing! Washable 80 square percale dress with colorful contrast bounded neckline . . . sash tie at waist. Assorted Springtime prints.

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SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, EXTRA LARGE

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imported broadcloth white shirts

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Big bold woven plaids . . . subtle checks . . . cheery prints — gift-perfect collection of cool, fashion-wise Spring shirts. Have one pocket. Carefree Sanforized cotton takes an easy washing . . . a quick drying . . . and little or no ironing.

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Geniuses Perform Like Normal Folks

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—New light on geniuses comes from social scientists who have been following 1,528 bright persons chosen years ago from schools in California's larger cities.

Some 40 years ago, the geniuses were selected because of their ability to score in the "wild blue yonder" range on an intelligence test.

So far, five reports have been made on the geniuses. Volume No. 5 of the "Genetic Studies of Genius" concerns the gifted group at mid-life.

The report, published by the Stanford University Press, shows, in the main, that the geniuses have turned out to be pretty normal persons.

Most have married. Most have children. And the children of most—given I. Q. tests—are rated as "very superior" in intellectual ability.

The study shows that the geniuses are rather successful. Those in the professions—and most are—earn more than do their contemporaries in the same professions.

Older geniuses show no change in the relative quality of their intellectual ability.

It was found that 3.2 per cent of the genius group has had a mental breakdown. But this is lower than the average incidence of 3.9 per cent in the general population.

It also found that geniuses appear to have better health than do the average persons. Their death rate has been lower.

On politics, 55 per cent of male geniuses are Republicans; 33 per cent Democrats.

Lectures for Adults Slated

Five continuing lecture programs will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Keep From Being an Easy Mark," 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School auditorium.

Light on Dark Africa—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Capetown," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY

Immortal Greece and Her Successors—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "The Legacy to Rome" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "What We Really Want in a Child," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Cancer Story—Charles F. Morrell, M.D., "Breast Cancer," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

SMOKING LINK UNPROVEN

Mayo Doctor Hits U. S. Stand on Lung Cancer

By BEN ZINSER

A Mayo Clinic doctor says the U. S. Public Health Service once attempted to produce lung cancer in experimental animals with cigarette smoke—and failed.

And the failure, criticizes Dr. Joseph Berkson, was not mentioned in the U. S. Surgeon General's warning to the American people that cigarette smoking may lead to lung cancer.

Dr. Berkson, a statistics expert at the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., charges that the PHS's eight-page statement on smoking and lung cancer in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. three months ago is "inaccurate" throughout.

DR. LEROY E. BURNLEY, surgeon general of the PHS, concluded in his statement that cigarette smoking is the principal factor responsible for the increase in lung cancer.

In a letter to the AMA Journal, Dr. Berkson particularly criticizes Dr. Burnley for "failure to cite the experiments performed in the Public Health Service itself."

In these experiments, Dr. Berkson reveals, PHS researchers administered cigarette smoke to mice but failed to produce lung cancer in them.



DR. LEROY BURNLEY
His Report Attacked

scientific.

"If the Public Health Service believes that tobacco smoke contains chemical carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) that cause lung cancer, then the first task of its responsible scientists is to isolate these substances in 'pure culture' and to identify their chemical structure," he says.

"This is the first step required by Koch's postulates for demonstration of a causative agent of a disease," he adds. "It is furthermore the first step to be taken in order to use the discovery for amelioration of the disease."

DR. BERKSON ALSO accused the PHS of not spending enough money on lung cancer research.

About 700 million dollars are appropriated annually to the PHS, he says, but "how much...has been spent for carrying out the first step to be taken to realize the discovery of an important cause of lung cancer?"

"So far as I can learn, none at all."

"So far as I know," he adds, "the only experiment on smoking in relation to lung cancer published from the Public Health Service is the negative experiment...and no work of this nature is in progress now."

As for Dr. Burnley's statement in general, Dr. Berkson says:

"The article is characterized by an imprecision of language and thought that renders inaccurate almost every important point it deals with."

"In particular," Dr. Berkson adds, "it contains some frank errors of omission and commission which are misleading with regard to the basic question at issue."

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Bandit Loot Cuts a Trail for Police

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say they captured a holdup suspect Saturday because his bag of loot was so heavy it scraped a trail in a concrete sidewalk—from the scene to his place of employment a block away.

William A. Hall, 33, was arrested as he calmly washed his hands at an embossing firm. Officers said a mailbag containing \$25,000 in cash and checks lay on the floor near him.

Police pieced together this story:

HALL, a linotype operator, hid in a market at 1830 La Cienega Blvd. Friday night. At 6 a.m. Saturday, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and covered with a black hood, he confronted co-owner David Lasarow, 59, as he opened the store.

Lasarow said he couldn't open the safe.

The robber waited 2½ hours, taking captive nine market employees as they arrived. Then Lasarow's brother, Irving, entered the building carrying \$15,000 cash and \$10,000 in checks.

Irving said he could not open the safe because it had a time lock.

The hooded gunman stuffed Irving's money into a mailbag and left.

Officers found a trail cut into the sidewalk by metal brads on the bag and traced the marks.

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by Carole Chris

A group of happy coordinates that you can change about for a different outfit every day. 100% cotton in faded blue and sand combined with stripes and checks. Sizes 10 to 20.

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| a. Solid or stripe jacket.....3.95 | d. Flared skirt.....3.95 |
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| c. Plaid blouse.....3.95 | f. Culotte.....6.95 |

(not shown) sleeveless top.....2.95

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1.29 PLEATED APRONS
36 only in half style, pleated aprons, gay colors. (Notions, street floor) 66c

1.00 HEADBANDS
Plastic clip-bands covered with various materials, some with pearl trim. (Notions, street floor) 25c

SPORTSWEAR GROUP
Values to 5.99 in cotton broadcloth skirts, tops, jamaicas and shorts. Broken sizes. (Sportswear street floor) 1.00

COTTON BLOUSES
Originally to 1.95. White with plaid trim and some solids. Broken sizes. (Campus shop second floor) 15c

SEERSUCKER SPORTSWEAR
Orig. values to 5.95, odds and ends of skirts, tops and jamaicas. Broken sizes. (Sportswear second floor) 1.49

1.00-1.49 FABRIC REMNANTS
Assorted blend fabrics in useable lengths of better fabric, mostly miracle blends. (Third floor) 29c

1.99-2.95 HANDBAGS
Plastic calf, patent and fabric bags in an assorted group. Irregulars of higher price. (Street floor) 69c plus tax

2.00, 2.98 GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS
Cotton twill boxer style with clown motif. White or blue. (Limit 2 to a customer) (Fourth floor) 99c

59c-69c BOYS' PLAY PANTS
Cotton twill boxer style, solid colors. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. Limit 2 to customer. (Fourth floor) 19c

2.98 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Ladies' tailored long pajamas in assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 36. (Second floor) 1.00

2.99 PANTY GIRDLE
Two-way stretch elastic. A limited quantity in small and medium size. (Second floor) 79c

9x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS
Originally 29.95. Cotton and viscose rayon in textured novelty tweed loop. (Fourth floor) 9.99 ea.

99c DRESS TRAVEL BAG
Size 24x54 with side zipper. Limited quantity. (Closet shop lower floor) 47c

19c STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
Limited quantity, never needs polishing. (Lower floor) 10c

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 8 for 1.00. Snowy white handkerchiefs at a stock-up price. (Men's shop street floor) 1.00 16 for

59c ASSORTED BIRTHDAY CARDS
An assorted box of humorous birthday cards. (Street floor) 19c

PARIS FASHION ARCH CASUALS
Spring and summer styles. (Lower floor) 3.77 3 pr. \$10

10.95 MESH WALKING SHOES
Cuban heel style in white, black and beige. (Lower floor) 5.77

SPRING & SUMMER CASUAL SHOES
in a good selection of styles, colors and sizes, regular to 12.95. (Second floor) 4.88

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Medium and high heels. (Second floor) 8.88

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Newsman Revisits Caryl, Sees Little Change

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chessman has another "spectacular" legal move up his sleeve, he says.

"I am accepting the realities of my situation."

"Unless I can find a plan that will lift this death sentence off my neck, I do not want to delay this any more."

"I have been in death row long enough. No man can understand what this is like unless he experiences it."

"Either I die May 2, or I will walk out in the yard."

The phrase "out in the yard" means, in prison language, that he would be removed from death row and his sentence commuted to a prison term.

In Chessman's case, a commuted sentence would automatically mean that he would spend the rest of his life in prison. Only an outright pardon would release him.

CHESSMAN CLAIMS he is innocent of the crimes for which he has been sentenced to die—two charges of kidnapping for purposes of robbery, causing bodily harm.

Recently he wrote Gov. Brown that the location of a body—presumably that of a "dead criminal"—would produce evidence to prove his innocence. But, said Chessman, the body was not where it had been buried. Someone, he said, had removed it and was trying to blackmail him for its return.

The governor brushed aside this flimsy claim. The governor could see a record "a mile long" of Chessman's offenses.

So the future looks bleak

Slaying Denied by Ex-Dancer

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (UPI)—Ex-chorus girl Lorraine Heyl pleaded innocent Saturday at her arraignment for the pistol-slaying of her insurance executive husband.

Trial of the attractive 42-year-old woman was tentatively set for March 31.

Mrs. Heyl has maintained since the shooting last Sunday night her 58-year-old husband, Charles H. Heyl, was killed when the pistol they were struggling over went off accidentally.

Memphis Jails 41 Negroes in Library Demonstrations

By United Press International
 Police jailed 41 Negro demonstrators at two segregated, all-white public libraries in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday and there were new lunch counter sit-down protests in Georgia and North Carolina.

Memphis police made the mass arrests when the Negroes refused a request to leave the libraries. Paddy wagons sped them to police headquarters where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct, loitering and breach of peace. They were expected to be held until their trials come up Monday morning.

TEN WOMEN and four Negro newsmen were among

Support of School Health Groups Told

By BEN ZINSER
 Despite threats to school health programs, community support of such work continues to be "overwhelming," a conference of the California School Health Assn. was told here Saturday.

Mrs. Alison K. Mauer, director of the health division of the Los Angeles Welfare Planning Council, said community leaders should not attempt, however, to stipulate what health measures should be taught.

"THAT'S UP to the teacher—not outside agencies such as the health department," she said.

"Community groups can say to schools, though, that they are interested and want to support a health program," she added.

Earlter, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles County public schools, told the 350 persons attending the one-day session

'F' IN CONDUCT

Here's Caryl's Report Card

In the raging controversy over Caryl Chessman, and his sentence to death, his record is often overlooked. Here it is, as it appears on the official records at San Quentin. There are 15 life sentences in it.

DATE CRIME, SENTENCES
 July 15, 1937—Suspicion of auto theft. Suspicion of burglary.

June 17, 1937—Suspicion of burglary.
 May 27, 1938—Suspicion of auto theft. Suspicion of burglary.

Nov. 11, 1939—Suspicion of auto theft.
 Feb. 1, 1941—Assault with deadly weapon (overpowering highway patrolman, taking his gun, shooting citizen who tried to help officer.)

May 17, 1941—Sentenced to San Quentin on four counts of robbery, one of assault. Two consecutive sentences of five years to life, two concurrent sentences for same period, one sentence 0 to 10 years.

May 27, 1943—Transferred to Chino penal institution.
 August 16, 1943—Escaped Chino.

September 23, 1943—Apprehended, Glendale, returned.
 August 6, 1945—Sentenced to Folsom on charge of robbery, with three prior convictions. Five years to life.

December 8, 1947—Paroled to Los Angeles County.

January 23, 1948—Arrested, Los Angeles, on two charges of armed robbery.

January 26, 1948—Rebuked for violation of parole.
 July 3, 1948—Violation of parole again.

On the 1948 crimes, Chessman was convicted and sentenced as follows: Eight counts of robbery. Each drew a 5-to-life sentence, consecutive. Two counts of sex perversion. Each drew a 0-15 year term, consecutive. Four counts of kidnapping. Two drew death sentences, because they included purpose of robbery and bodily harm. Two drew life sentences, without possibility of parole. These were the "Red Light" crimes.

again for Chessman.

"I've never given up hope of escaping the death penalty," Chessman says.

"But I've never really thought I would win. I merely do the things I should, and wait and see what happens."

"I have not authorized any further legal action at this time, I may, if I think there's a reasonable chance. But I will do nothing that will merely delay my execution again."

IN 11 YEARS, Chessman has managed to write several books. These have raised for him, he infers, about \$100,000.

But, he says, this money is gone.

"I am thousands of dollars in debt right now," he reports.

The money went to some pre-San Quentin friends, and to pay extensive legal costs. A new book, "The Kid Was a Killer," is soon to be published.

Chessman talks volubly on capital punishment.

Q—Do you think it is a deterrent of crime?

"Capital punishment does nothing to a criminal, except to render him dead."

Q—You have lived in a world of murderers for 11 years (death row). What are

these people like?

"By and large they have been a pitiful lot. Helpless, friendless, poverty-stricken. They are not the monsters that they are portrayed."

Q—Did the fear of capital punishment deter them in any way?

"In no way altogether."

Q: What would have prevented them from committing murder?

"I don't think there is any complete way to prevent murders from happening. But there is a better way than extracting crude revenge."

"When personality patterns are formed in childhood, we should be able to control and direct them."

"By studying the men who are in death row, we should gather more information about their personalities, to get a clearer picture of the types of persons who come here."

"Then perhaps we can use this information to correct personality development in youth, rather than taking revenge after a murder has been committed."

INCIDENTALLY, Chessman corrects the record on his last execution date. It was reported widely that he dined on fried chicken.

"I had hamburger and a Coke," he says. "It was my own choice."

As the new death date approaches, Chessman continues a fantastic study program. As

Film Writer Sonya Levien Dies at 71

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screenwriter Sonya Levien, who wrote screen plays for "Quo Vadis" and "Oklahoma," died Saturday after a lengthy illness. She was 71.

Miss Levien won the Writers Guild first Laurel Award for achievement in 1952. She took an Academy Award in 1955 for "Interrupted Melody."

Miss Levien was a law graduate of New York University and was a member of the New York State Bar.

She is survived by a son, Serge Hovey, Los Angeles, and a daughter Mrs. Lee Gold, Paris. Miss Levien's husband, Carl Hovey, died in 1956.

Resume Cuba Flights

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—National Airlines, which has operated flights to Cuba on weekends only since early this year, announced Saturday it will resume daily nonstop service to Havana from New York and Miami, effective Wednesday.



1954—HOW SIX YEARS IN DEATH ROW CHANGED THE FACE OF CARYL CHESSMAN—1960



a relief from law books, now he is learning Portuguese. Recently he mastered Spanish.

"It was somewhat easier to learn to speak Spanish," he recalls, "because some of the prisoners on death row speak it. But I have trouble now learning the correct pronunciations."

"There's a Mexican boy on each side of me now, and they help me all they can." Of his new book, "The Kid Was a Killer," Chessman says: "It's a pure novel — no biographical material in it. "It's not a crime story. "It's a study of violence

and what produced it — a study of social impressions and psychological roots.

"It's based on a story of boxing — but it's not even that."

HE WROTE THE book clandestinely in death row in 1955. It was seized by prison officials as representing a breach of discipline, but Chessman went to court and won release of the book.

Chessman says his health has been "good" in his 11 years of "living on the brink."

"I had an ulcer once," he says wryly, "but it's gone now. My eyes are beginning to bother me a little—but that's no wonder, considering all the reading I have done."

He maintains steadfastly that he is innocent—that he is not the "Red Light Bandit" who terrorized Los Angeles.

"I have asked the governor to listen to my witnesses. The courts and the governor have refused to listen to them."

Chessman maintains a grim sort of humor about the situation.

"I tell everybody now that I will never catch up to Jack Benny."

"May 2 — the execution date—is just 25 days short of my 39th birthday."

HIS DAYS and nights, he

STEAL PLANTS

Pair Given Chance to Beautify Jail

Two Long Beach nature lovers were jailed Saturday for attempting to beautify their yard.

Police said that Joseph M. Incardone and Inez K. Apple, both 23, of 2017 W. Cameron St., tried to take 12 camellia plants and a potted palm from the Fuchsia-La Nursery, 3579 Atlantic Ave.

Officers uncovered the plants in the back seat of the couple's car which was parked in front of the nursery.

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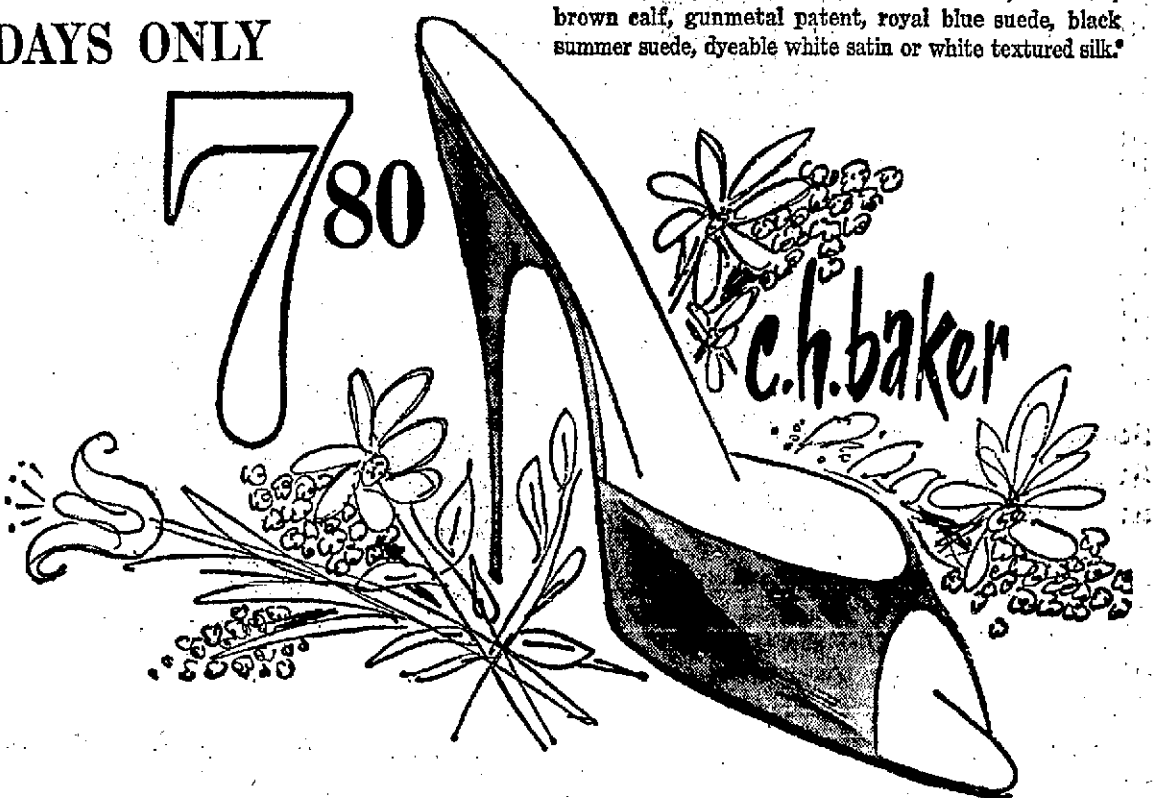
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MONDAY MORNING

"DOOR-BUSTERS"

KNOW HOW

Families of Navy men Saturday got a glimpse of what it's like to be aboard ship when they took a ride aboard the cruiser USS Rochester. They are shown above as they passed the Destroyer USS Shelton, during the exercise. A display of how mail and supplies are passed between ships was put on for the benefit of the Long Beach passengers.—(U.S. Navy Photo.)

8 Hurt in 3-Car Smash on Freeway

Eight persons were injured in a three-car smashup Saturday when a southbound auto jumped the divider and crashed headon into another vehicle on the Santa Ana Freeway near Florence Ave.

California Highway Patrolmen from Norwalk said an auto driven by Robert J. Alcocer, 26, of 14823 E. Ram-

hurst Dr., La Mirada, jumped a divider as he was attempting to pass a truck. Alcocer crashed headon into a car driven by Jerald J. Zaslaw, 17, of Pasadena.

Five Perish in Collision of Car, Truck

BRYAN, Tex., (UPI)—Five persons were killed Saturday in a shattering car-truck collision on a farm road 11 miles northeast of here. A sixth person was injured.

Those killed were from Corpus Christi and passengers in the automobile.

One of the victims, a woman, was not identified. The other four were Tennessee M. Ollison, 43; Philetus James Johnson, 27; Van Ira Johnson, 15, and Willie Shaw Johnson, 13.

The driver of the truck involved in the crash was Edward Popek of Bryan. He was not believed seriously injured.

The Highway Patrol said the weather was clear and the road was dry. The accident occurred on a curve.

Paramount Man Beaten, Robbed on Leaving Cafe

A Paramount man was beaten and robbed of \$110 by four assailants Saturday when he escorted a woman to her car after leaving a cafe at 70th St. and Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Treated for cuts and bruises and an injured eye which required four stitches was Corbit S. Farris, 48, of 15148 Faulkner Ave.

He told investigators that he met the woman, believed to be an accomplice of the four robbers, inside the cafe and was escorting her to the auto at her request when the four men accosted him in an alley.

Downcast Queen Avoids Subjects on Castle Trip

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, unsmiling and appearing downcast, went out Saturday for the first time since the birth of her third child—and kept regally aloof from her subjects.

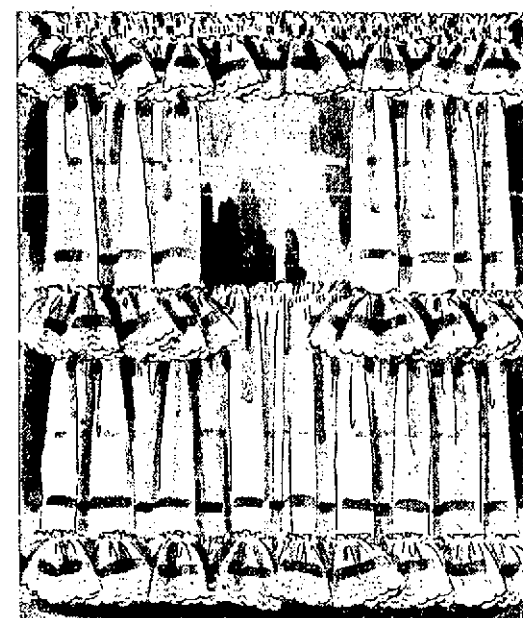
The Queen was alone in the back seat as her black limousine left a side gate at Buckingham Palace, avoided crowds gathered outside the main entrance, and headed for Windsor Castle and a quiet day with her family.

At Windsor, the Queen still kept the crowds at a distance. She told her chauffeur to take her in a back entrance.



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Style plus easy-care! Lovely colors with deeper-tone stripes. Nearly lint-free and machine washable (medium set). White, pink, gold, brown, rose, aqua. **2.99**
78 by 105 inches
88 by 105 inches



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Terrific special buy makes this low price possible on these "Dacron" tier style curtains. Similar to illustration with the exception that they have two rows of ruffles instead of one. Assorted ruffles in print or striped glazed cottons. **\$1 Pr.**

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sizes 8 1/2 to 11



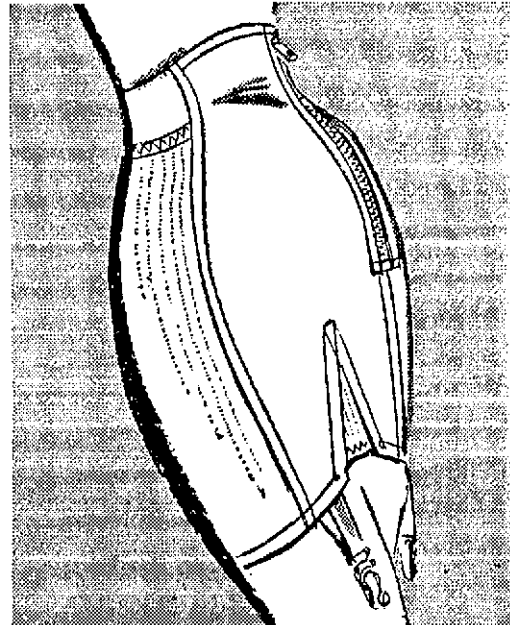
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sizes 4 to 12



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Smart new pleated skirts for Spring in hand washable "Arnel." Yes sir, washable "Arnel" triacetate sharkskin that makes them practical as well as beautiful. Knife pleats! White only! **3.99**
sizes 10 to 16

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SERVICE CLUBS

Uptown Kiwanians Hear 'Private Eye'

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Harris, chairman. Speaker: Chris Gugas, private investigator.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Al Tripp, chairman. Film: "World Series High Lights."

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roy Smith, chairman. Film: "World Series High Lights."

LAKWOOD PLAZA OPTIMIST CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Golden Lantern Restaurant. Dr. Ransom Sare, presiding. Speaker: David

Feldman, deputy district attorney, on capital punishment.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., The Clouds Restaurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd. George Hilty, toastmaster. Speaker, Milford Allen.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's Restaurant. Thomas A. Brown, chairman. Optimist Founders' Day observance.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Mortimer Holmquist, chairman. Speaker: David Zoellner, Long Beach senior deputy probation officer.

Smoking Hazards Stressed

A filmstrip that emphasizes the health hazards of cigarette smoking has been lent by the American Cancer Society to the Long Beach School District.

The strip, titled "To Smoke or Not to Smoke," will be made available to those junior high and senior high school teachers who wish to show it in the classroom.

THE EDUCATIONAL aid states that most scientists believe cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and that the best method of prevention is not to take up smoking.

It also states that current smokers will benefit if they stop smoking because "lung cancer is less commonly found in people who have stopped."

THE HARBOR area office of the American Cancer Society says the filmstrip also is available for showing to the general public through clubs or church groups.

The showing already is slated for 8 p.m. March 29 at the Southern Counties Gas Co., 600 8th St., San Pedro. Dr. Jack Matthews will speak after the screening and answer questions of the audience.

AEC Exhibit to Open at City College

An exhibit sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, "Summary of Atomic Energy," will be shown April 10-30 at Long Beach City College.

The exhibit, brought here by the Business and Technology division of LBCC, will be open to the public with no admission.

Visitors to the exhibit will be able to operate two components that show the workings of a nuclear-energy power plant for the production of electricity.

ALSO ON DISPLAY will be a three-foot model of the NS Savannah, the nation's first nuclear powered merchant ship.

Other scientific displays also will be on display. Complete details of the exhibition will be announced at a later date, officials said.

Autopsy Fails to Show Cause of Tot's Death in Shower Stall

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Stricklin Gets Chairman Post

Ray Stricklin, manager of Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries, has been named chairman of the Group 10 meeting of National Selected Morticians to be held here next year. The selection was made recently at the annual meeting of the group at Reno, Nev.

Ray Gillingham, director of advertising and public relations for Mottell's and Peek, also attended the Reno meeting. He is scheduled to address the annual school of management of the association at Evanston, Ill., in June.

The second meeting of the newly-formed Southern Communities Chapter of the Lay Society of the Diabetes Association of Southern California is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the auditorium of the Richard Henry Dana Branch Library, 3680 Long Beach Blvd.

Newman Appointed Chairman

R. H. Newman, of the Long Beach Oil Development Co., has been appointed production session chairman for the 33rd annual spring meeting of the Pacific Coast American Petroleum Institute District which will be held May 12 and 13 in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

"Florence Nightingale Night," sponsored by the Capt. William Sullivan Post No. 617 of the American Legion, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the club headquarters, Cedar Ave. and Broadway St. The event will be a public tribute to the doctors and nurses who have treated American veterans.

George T. Sibley of 1287 18th St., San Pedro, has been named group sales representative in the Long Beach office of the Occidental Life Insurance Co., of California.

Trial Set for Driver Who Ignored Police

Trial of Harold Morrison McClure, 25, of 3034 Baltic Ave., on charges of reckless driving and failing to yield right-of-way to police car red light and siren will be held at 9 a.m., March 29, in Municipal Court, Dept. 3.

McClure originally was arrested on traffic charges, including going the wrong way on numerous Long Beach streets as well as the Long Beach Freeway, failing to halt on orders of police and assault with a deadly weapon—his auto.

Police fired a shot in the air, but he refused to halt. The charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dropped when Dep. District Atty. Ted Sten said evidence was insufficient to issue a complaint on this count.

The traffic complaints were issued by City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

An autopsy Saturday failed to show the cause of death of 3-year-old Diana L. Rowell, who died in Seaside Hospital Friday night after a baby-sitter said he found her having a convulsion on a shower floor at her home at 290 Truman Boyd Manor.

Deputy Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkranz said laboratory tests are in process.

THE BABY-SITTER, identified as David Moringstar, 270 Truman Boyd Manor, told police the child had been in the shower approximately a minute when he heard a pounding noise.

Patrolmen D. F. Rhone and R. A. Brizendine said they were told Moringstar ran to the shower and found the girl on the floor having a convulsion about 7 p.m. Friday. Moringstar gave artificial respiration and called an ambulance. Diana was pronounced dead at 7:45 p.m. at the hospital.

THE GIRL'S mother, Mrs. Barbara Rowell, told police the child had not suffered any serious illness recently.

The autopsy Saturday was made by Dr. G. K. Ridge at Dilday Family Funeral Directors Mortuary where the body was taken.

Funeral service is pending at the mortuary.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell; sister, Jean; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones.

1,500 Slated to Attend Scout Fete

Some 1,500 persons are expected to attend the annual spring ceremonial of the Tribe of Tahquitz, Saturday at Jordan High School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Tribe of Tahquitz is the camping fraternity of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts. Jerry Smith, chief of the tribe, said the public is invited to the ceremonial and that there is no admission.

Lakewood Cycle Rider Injured

A Lakewood airman, home on leave, suffered severe head injuries Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a curb and a tree on Carson St. west of Linden Ave.

The victim, Edmund Lawrence Rodriguez, 20, of 6013 Sandwood St., reported to be

in serious condition, was in surgery Saturday night at Seaside Hospital. An airman second class, he is stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base.

Patrolmen M. S. O'Leary and F. W. Ellsworth said Rodriguez was going south-east on Carson and apparently lost control of his cycle on a curve about 5:30 p.m. His head apparently struck the tree, officers said.

6 Tires, Wheels Stolen at Firm

Six tires and wheels worth \$217 were stolen from Drewery and Jones Chevrolet Co., 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, Saturday, Lakewood sheriff's deputies reported.

A company official said the tires and wheels were taken from new trucks on a storage lot at the location.

Check Machine Stolen

Burglars who broke a lock on the rear door of the Southeast Hardware Manufacturing Co., 14060 S. Anderson St., Paramount, took a check-writing machine worth \$125 and an undetermined amount of checks Saturday, Lakewood sheriff's deputies reported.

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Meeting of Radio Aides Set

ANAHEIM—A two-day session of the California Public Safety Radio Assn. and the Associated Public Communications Officers will be held Thursday and Friday at the Disneyland Hotel, according to Max Elliott, Orange County Chief of Communications.

ELLIOTT is chairman of the event.

Dr. Donald Duncan, general operations manager of Acronutronics space program at Newport Beach, will be keynote speaker at the Thursday night banquet.

Public-safety radio officials from California, Arizona and Nevada will be at the two-day meeting.

Pedestrian, 71, Injured by Car

A 71-year-old pedestrian Saturday suffered a possible concussion and a facial cut when struck by a car at Pacific Ave. and 4th St.

The victim, Hugo Paul Koedel, 405 E. 4th St., was admitted to Seaside Hospital. Driver of the car was Robert R. Peters, 24, of 819½ Daisy Ave., a seaman aboard the landing ship Marion.

Blaze Delays Ship Departure

The Matson Line freighter Hawaiian Rancher left for Honolulu Saturday, only 12 hours off schedule.

The ship's departure was interrupted by the two-and-a-half million dollar fire which swept the Matson pier Thursday. The ship, moved to the center of the harbor during the fire, was not damaged.

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Rickover Hits 'Frill' Courses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teaching teenagers "how to fish and how to find a mate" drew blistering criticism Saturday from Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

"We must realize that the few precious years of teen-hood are years which should be devoted to improving the mind and not to learning frills," Rickover said in a radio-TV interview with Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) recorded for Florida stations.

THE ATOMIC submarine expert fired another salvo at the U.S. Educational system with its average of 180 school days a year compared with 240 in Russia and Western Europe and 280 in Denmark. "The Danish children learn in 9 years what it takes 13 years for the children to learn here," the admiral said. He blamed faults of the American school system on parents who he said "do not realize or understand the responsibility they have toward their children."

"Since our children are our most important natural product it's incumbent on all parents to do more for their children than for acquiring houses or bank accounts," he said.

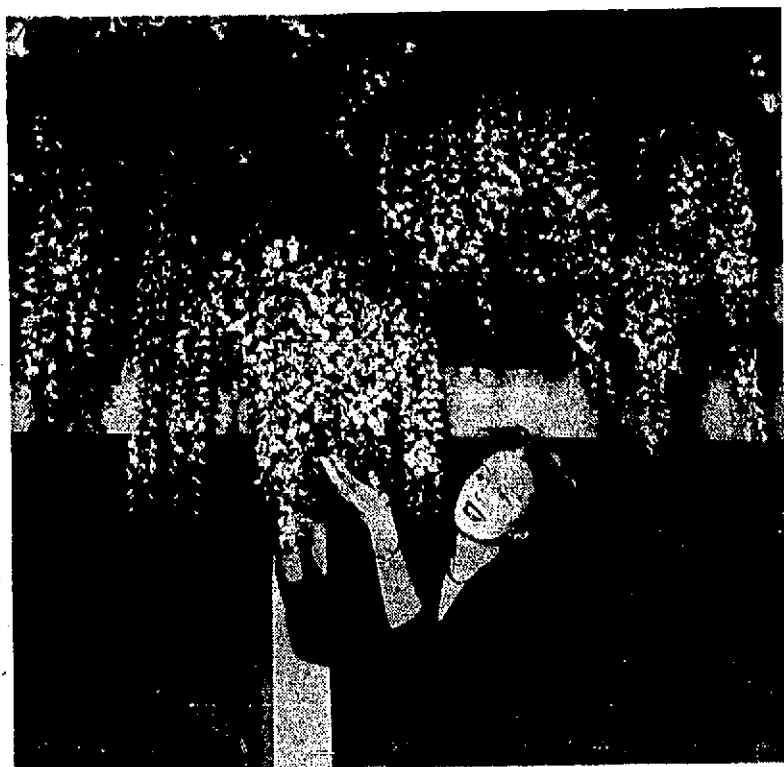
RICKOVER urged use of federal funds for improving the caliber of teachers in the schools, a proposal that run into sharp opposition in Congress and from the Eisenhower administration.

Ample funds for education are more important, he said, than those for the Navy's nuclear powered Polaris ballistic missile submarines.

"Any weapons system lasts a few years," he declared. "But education is permanent."

S. Korea Census Up

SEOUL (AP) — The Census Bureau reports South Korea's civilian population at the end of 1959 rose to 22,973,992, an increase of 1,065,000 over the year before.



ADMIRATION FOR WISTERIA

A portion of 200-foot-long wisteria vine at Banning Park, Wilmington, is admired by pretty visitor to historic Banning mansion. Vine will be feature of 10th annual Wilmington Wisteria Festival next Sunday.

2,000 Jam Israel Church to Hear Graham's Sermon

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — About 2,000 people, some of them Jewish, crowded into Saint John's Lutheran Church here Saturday night to hear American evangelist Billy Graham deliver his first sermon in Israel.

Graham first arrived in this Jewish state Thursday for a five-day preaching visit after an extended trip through Africa and Middle Eastern Arab countries.

An orderly, quiet crowd listened intently to his 35-minute sermon based on the theme "For God so loved the world he gave it his only begotten son." His words were translated into Hebrew as he spoke.

Salvation Army Aide Hits a Damp Jackpot

LONDON (UPI) — A Salvation Army secretary unfortunately won a TV quiz show here. Her prize was 36 gallons of beer — and six beer mugs to use for it.

After the sermon Graham asked those "who would like Christ to come into your hearts" to raise their hands and remain behind. About 200 persons did so. Including some identified as Jewish.

British Couples Keep Ceremony in Family

BARKING, England (UPI) — Maureen and Sylvia Chapman, sisters, married Kenneth and John Poynter, brothers, at a double ceremony in St. Margaret's Church Saturday. The brothers of the brides, Edward and John Chapman, helped keep it all in the family by acting as best men.

Festival to Honor Banning

The founder of the city of Wilmington will be honored next Sunday at the 10th annual Wisteria Festival to be held in Banning Park, 401 E. M St.

Cosponsors of the event are the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Dept.

The ceremony will take place at the mansion built in 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, founder of the city.

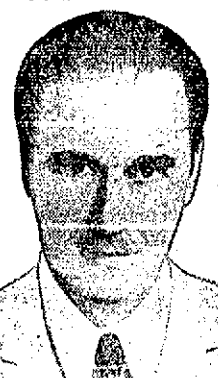
The 1960 spring-summer tour of the Banning home will begin Sunday. There will be no charge the opening day, but after that there is a charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Malaria Hits Hard

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java since October, officials reported here Saturday.

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SPECIALLY for out-of-town patients and in emergency cases. When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY A.M. any day except Saturday.

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We Can Arrange
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VERY FAST PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

Good Dentistry Conforming With High Standards of Dental Profession

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DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
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LONG BEACH

FAILED TO BUY HILL FOR \$1,000

Mrs. Edna Paschall Wright, 91, Dies

Mrs. Edna Paschall Wright, band, Capt. Arch Paschall, who died in Glendale in 1939, his work. Surviving is a son, J. Arch Paschall, of San Clemente.

For the past 21 years, Mrs. Wright lived in Huntington Park and La Crescenta.

Funeral service will be Monday, 1 p.m., in Forest Lawn, Glendale.

Mrs. Wright's first husband, Capt. Arch Paschall, who died in Glendale in 1939, his work. Surviving is a son, J. Arch Paschall, of San Clemente.

Embassies Raised

BEIRUT (AP) — Iraq and Indonesia have agreed to raise their respective diplomatic missions from legation to embassy level, radio Baghdad reports.

CONN ORGAN

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ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

FREE INSTRUCTION

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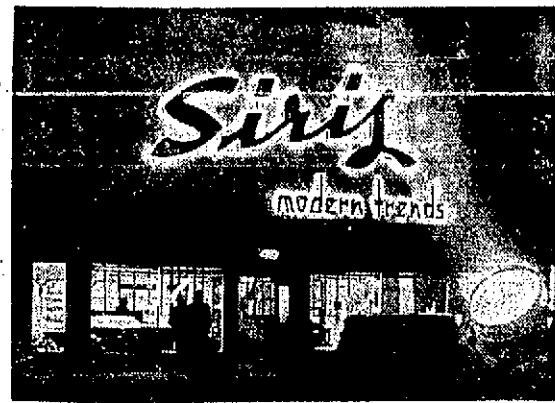
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SLACK SHIRT & WESKIT SETS

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PIECES COMPLETE

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LADIES' DRESSES — HUGE ASSORTMENT \$5
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On Nationally Advertised Merchandise
Every Garment First Quality



YOUR OLD
2-Pc. Living Room
IN ANY CONDITION
IS WORTH

At **\$75.00**
Least

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS, THE MORE IT'S WORTH
Odd Sofa Worth at Least \$40.00

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TABLE, BUFFET AND CHAIRS
Dining Room Set
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At **\$50.00**
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THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS, THE MORE IT'S WORTH
Table and 4 Chairs Worth at Least \$35

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4-Piece Bedroom Set
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IS WORTH

At **\$65.00**
Least

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IT IS, THE MORE IT'S WORTH

TRADE-IN

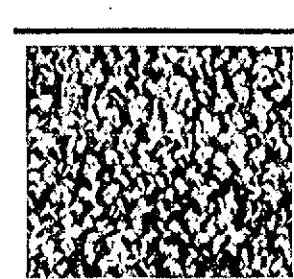
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STARTING TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M.-5 P. M.

WE GUARANTEE AT LEAST THE ALLOWANCE LISTED BELOW FOR FURNITURE IN ANY CONDITION. THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH OVER THE MINIMUM ALLOWANCE.

Here is what you do. Come in and select from our complete collection of gorgeous spring styles in fine furniture. Tell us about your old furniture and we will give at least minimum allowance item for item. The better condition yours is, the more over the minimum we will allow. One smaller item can be traded in on a larger one. Such as trade in an old table on a new table or on a sofa. Trade in a sofa or sectional or bedroom set. Several odd items cannot be grouped toward a new one. Orders subject to prior sale.

Terms! Sure!
Use Your Allowance for Down Payment!
24 Months on Balance —
Out-of-State Credit OK!



CARPET SALE
Over 50 patterns;
wool — nylon — cotton —
broadloom.
AT OUR COST . . . PLUS \$1 Per Square Yard

YOUR OLD
CHAIR OR ROCKER
IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$25.00**

YOUR OLD
TABLE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, PICTURES
ARE WORTH
AT LEAST **\$10.00**
END AND COFFEE TABLES WORTH AT LEAST \$5.00

YOUR OLD
Sofa-Bed Bivan Studio Couch
IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$35.00**

YOUR OLD
SPRING AND MATTRESS
IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$20.00**

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Carole Spends First Free Day Dodging Press, Curious

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—with him for the murder of plan anything special. We She had spent 162 days in not answering the phone. But she said the 23-year-old red-head had slept late and had a "nice home-cooked dinner last night—but nothing special."

Pretty Carole Tregoff Saturday spent her first day of freedom in five months "just enjoying herself"—when she wasn't dodging reporters or the curious at her parents' modest South Pasadena home. The mistress of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who was tried for his socialite wife, was pretty successful in avoiding the scattering of people around the house.

Her stepmother, however, did tell United Press International: "We're just talking and enjoying ourselves. We don't

Miss Tregoff, several pounds heavier, left the county jail Friday after her family raised a \$25,000 premium to insure her \$25,000 bail pending her retrial with Finch May 23.

Carole's stepmother, Gladys, refused to let a reporter talk to Carole—"She's

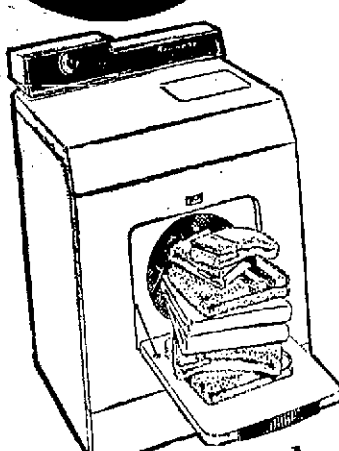
She had spent 162 days in jail and undergone a three-month ordeal of a murder trial that ended a week ago in a hung jury. The state says there's little doubt that she will be tried again.

The final jury vote for conviction of Carole was 4-8. Finch, 42, was refused bail. The jury vote for his conviction was freed, however.

He was happy that the former receptionist at his West Covina medical center was freed, however.

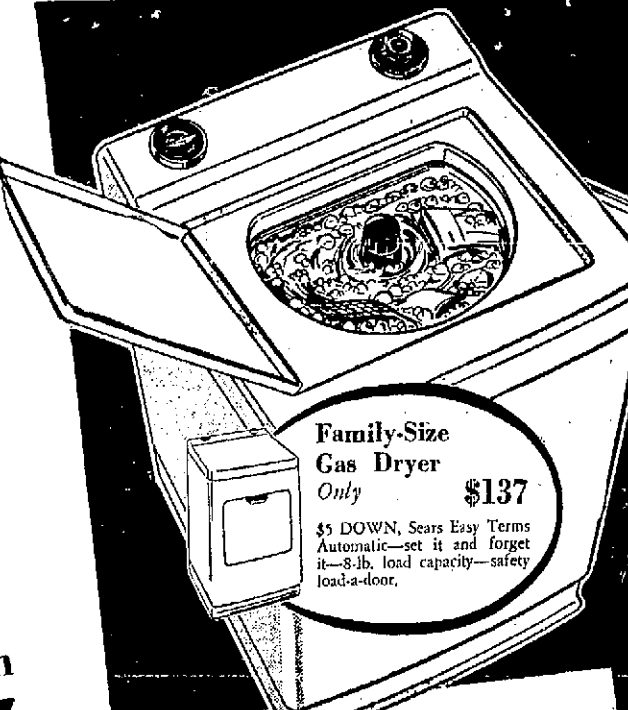
IT CAN BE YOURS
\$173 PER MO. SOCIAL SECURITY AT 60
ATTEND THIS FREE RALLY
SENIOR CITIZENS
ANNUAL JUBILEE LUNCHEON
LONG BEACH, MARCH 21, MONDAY, 12 NOON
MACHINISTS HALL — 728 ELM AVENUE
\$1.00 LUNCHEON DONATION
It is Sweeping the Country
Sponsored by
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL WELFARE
1931 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, California
Time in Daily Radio: KGER (1290 kc) — 2:30 p. m.
KERN (1070 kc) — 3:45 p. m.

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Kenmore Washer-Dryer Combination
Lowest Price Ever!
\$247
\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
• Washes and dries in one continuous operation
• Giant size 10-lb. load capacity
• Built-in lint filter for cleaner wash
• Safety—load-a-door
Model 8010


Lowest Price! Wringer Washer
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
\$87
Wringer swings in full circle, locks in 8 different positions. 9-lb. capacity.
Model 6110



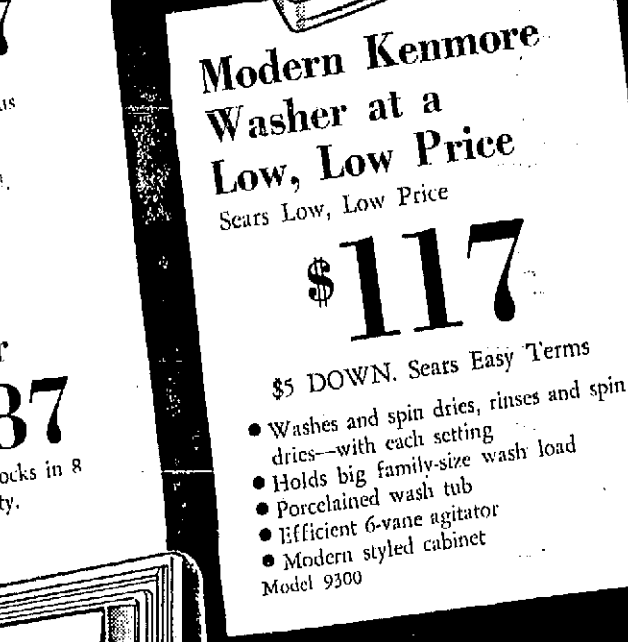
Family-Size Gas Dryer Only
\$137
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Automatic—set it and forget it—8-lb. load capacity—safety load-a-door.



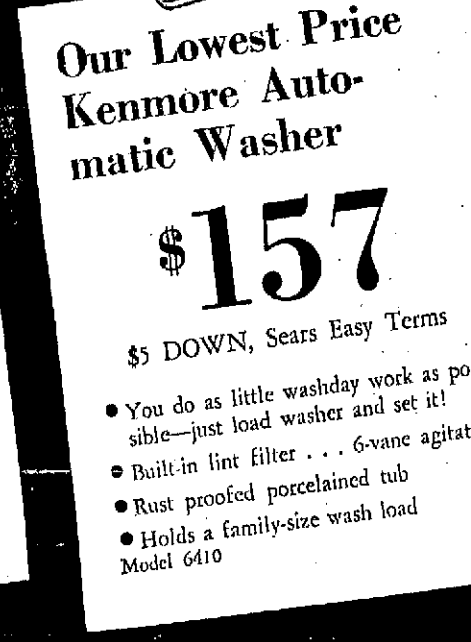
Automatic Gas Dryer Matching
\$157
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Family-size dryer complete, with Load-A-Door and safety switch. Hi-styling. Model 9710



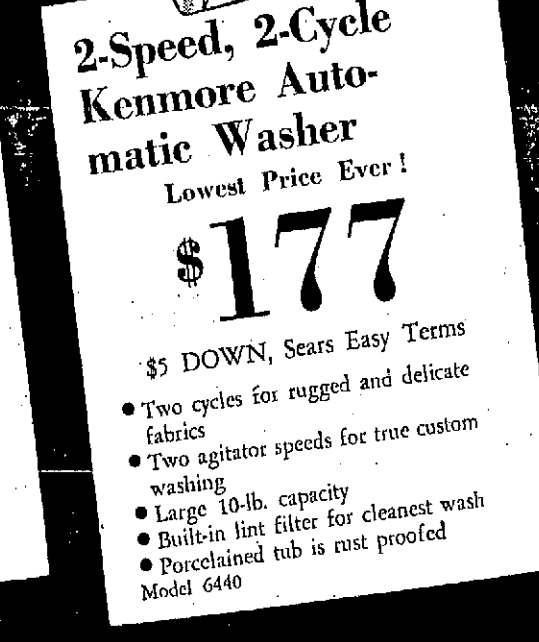
3 drying Temperatures Automatic Dryer Gas
\$177
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Ten pounds of clothes dry at any of 3 custom temperatures. Guaranteed! Model 9750



Modern Kenmore Washer at a Low, Low Price
Sears Low, Low Price
\$117
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
• Washes and spin dries, rinses and spin dries—with each setting
• Holds big family-size wash load
• Porcelain wash tub
• Efficient 6-vane agitator
• Modern styled cabinet
Model 9300



Our Lowest Price Kenmore Automatic Washer
\$157
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
• You do as little washday work as possible—just load washer and set it!
• Built-in lint filter . . . 6-vane agitator
• Rust proofed porcelain tub
• Holds a family-size wash load
Model 6410



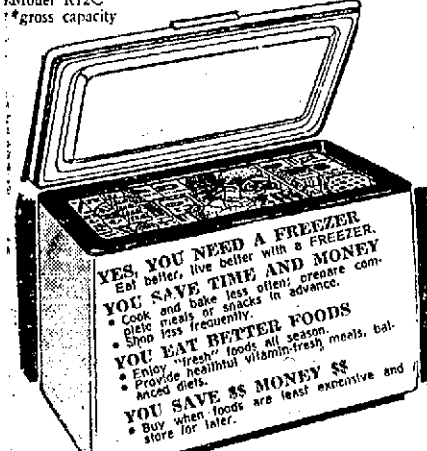
2-Speed, 2-Cycle Kenmore Automatic Washer
Lowest Price Ever!
\$177
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
• Two cycles for rugged and delicate fabrics
• Two agitator speeds for true custom washing
• Large 10-lb. capacity
• Built-in lint filter for cleanest wash
• Porcelain tub is rust proofed
Model 6440



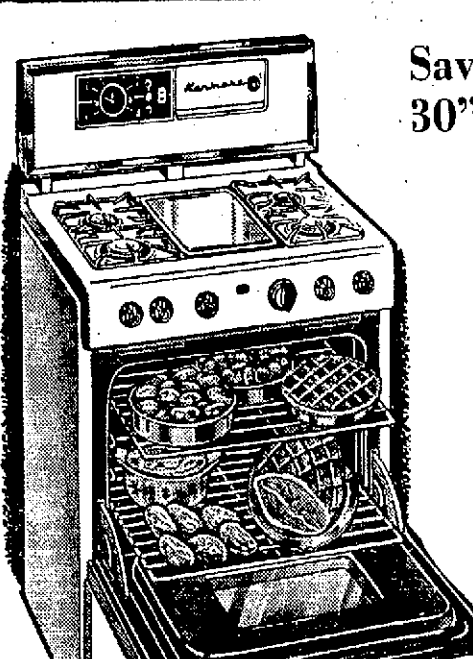
12.3 Cu. Ft.* Refrigerator
Save Over \$30!
• Big 86-lb. true zero freezer
• Automatic defrosting
• Full width door storage for eggs, milk, butter
• Flush door hinges—refrigerator uses less space
• Porcelain enameled interior is rust-scratch resistant
• 21-quart slide-out crisper
Model R12C
*gross capacity



12.7 Cu. Ft.* Giant 2-Door Refrigerator
• Separate freezer section holds 32-lbs. food
• Full door storage in both refrigerator and freezer
• Nine cold temperatures on one easy control dial
• Enamel crisper holds a full bushel of produce
• Porcelain interior
Model M12H
*gross capacity



239.95 Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer . . . Holds 525 lbs.
\$208
SAVE 31.95
\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Separate fast-freeze flash freezes the flavor right into the food—when you cook it months later the taste is intact! Pre-set cold control prevents spoilage; counter-balanced lid doubles as work space.
Model 91915



Top-Rotisserie 30" Kenmore Gas Range
SAVE 30.95
\$199
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Reg. 229.95! Top rotisserie for mouth-watering "open fire" cooking. Big 25" oven with Visi-Bake window, smokeless broiler. Clock and timer.
Model 254010



30" Gas Range With Griddle
Regular 179.95
\$149
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
• Giant 25-inch oven will hold even a 25-pound turkey
• Range-top griddle is built into range—ideal for quick snacks, breakfasts—converts into convenient work space
• Large smokeless broiler for perfect broiled foods
• Visi-Bake oven window allows you to see "what's cooking!"
• Top burners give you choice of sizzle to simmer heats
• Completely automatic lighting thru-out . . . no matches needed
Model 253010



Regular 199.95 30" Kenmore Electric Range
SAVE 20.95
\$179
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Detachable door stands up out of the way for easy cleaning. Automatic clock controls, 7 heat selector switches.
Model 916600



Limited Time Only! \$35
Wiring allowance on Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power Lines.
Model 916600

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MONDAY
MARCH 21st

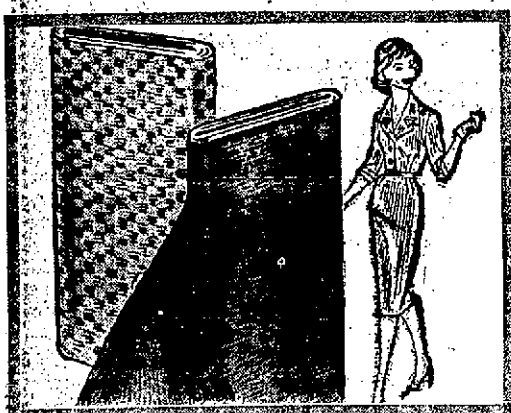
Long Beach

SPECIALS!

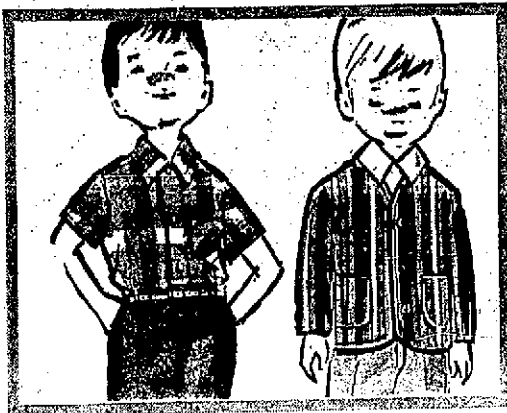
You Select the
Way to Pay!
"Charge It" the
SRC Way . . .
30-Day Charge or
Monthly Payments

Sears Revolving Charge makes
it doubly easy . . . Pay within
30 days, no service charge, or
make monthly payments, small
service charge.

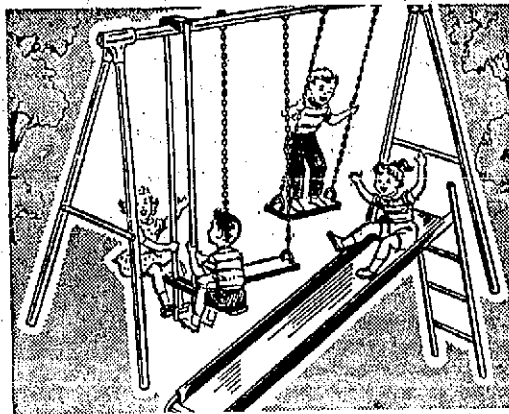
Some Quantities Limited! Hurry for Better Selections! More One-Day Specials in Every Department!



Crease Resistant Suitings
Regular 98c, **SAVE 40%!**
Terrific assortment of new spring
woven cottons for suits, dresses, sports-
wear. Buy several lengths now and
start sewing!
58c yd.



Li'l Boys' Easter Suits
Regular 3.98
Eton suits with jacket and trousers,
blazer 3-pc. suits with white short-
sleeve shirt. All washable. Sizes 2 to 6.
2.99 each



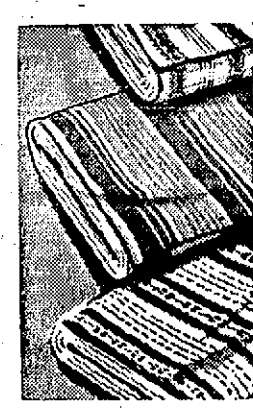
Gym Set with Glide-Ride
Super Value!
Sturdy steel frame with 2 non-tilt
seats . . . 2 chinning bars and stay-
level Glide-Ride for tots.
With 5-ft. slide . . . **21.88**



ALLSTATE Oil Filter
Regular 1.29
Comparable to original-type equip-
ment. Keeps your engine cleaner.
Now's the time to buy and get the
big saving!
99c



Casual Roll-Sleeve Shirt
Super buy, Monday only!
Washable cotton broadcloth in woven
plaids and stripes. Roll sleeves and
flattering collar styles. Spring colors.
Sizes 10 to 18.
99c



**59c Fairloom New
No-Iron Prints**
44c
yard
SAVE 25%!
Gay Spring collection of color-
ful cotton prints and solids.
Washfast, sunfast. 36 inches
wide.



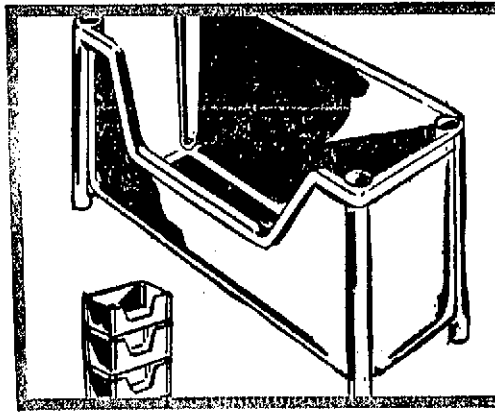
**Fresh Baked
Fig Bars**
Regular 29c
21c lb.
or 2 lbs. 39c
Treat the kiddies to a big bag
full of these tasty, honey
flavored bars filled with pure
fig jam.



**Oven Fresh
Devil's Delight**
Regular 49c
37c lb.
Family favorite! Delicious
devil's food cake coated with
vanilla then dipped in choco-
late. Mmmmm!



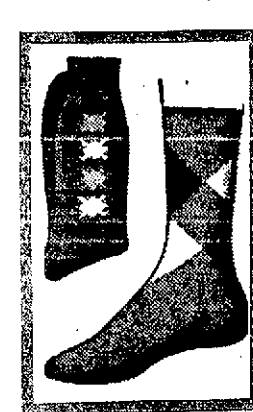
**5.98 Workmaster 4"
Nylon Brushes**
SAVE 33%!
3.99
Outwears ordinary bristles 3
to 5 times. Bristles locked in
rubber. Chisel tip. Outstand-
ing quality.



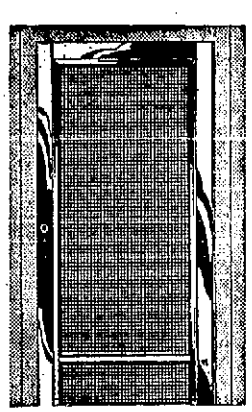
Reg. 1.49 Vegetable Bins
SAVE 49c
Stackable bins in white, copper or
yellow plastic . . . hold approx. 10
pounds of produce. Easy clean. Buy
a set of three now!
\$1 ea.



Women's Nylon Tricot PJs
Regular 3.98, **SAVE 50%!**
Pastel pink or blue nylon tricot pjs
with dainty feminine trims. Two-piece
styles with elastic waist, button front.
Sizes 32-40.
1.99



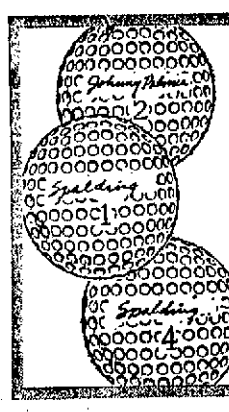
**Boys' Sturdy
Stretch Socks**
33c pr.
Solids, novelties and argyles
in ribs and fancy knits. Loads
of colors and patterns. Sizes
7-10 1/2.



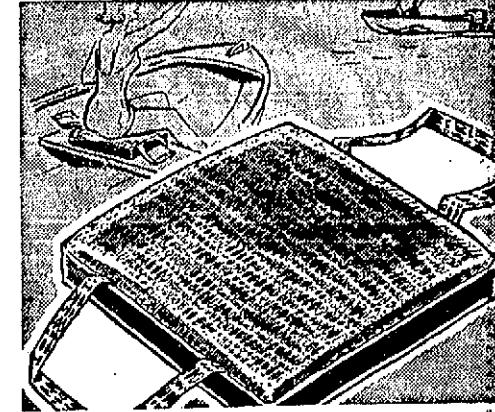
**13.88 All-Aluminum
Screen Doors**
SAVE \$2!
11.88
So practical . . . never needs
painting. Fits 3-ft. opening.
Complete with pneumatic
closer, hardware.



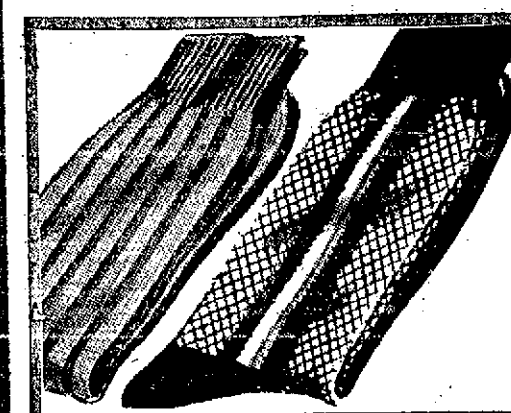
**49.95 Big Kenmore
Garbage Disposer**
SAVE 20%!
39.88
No messy garbage wrapping
... just swish it down the
drain. Quiet, clean, efficient.
Stainless cutters.



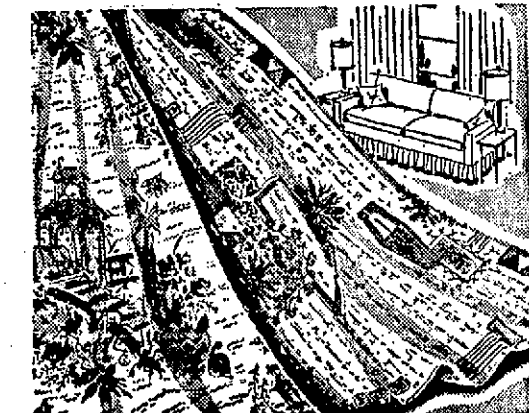
**2.98 Fine Spalding
Golf Ball Set**
SAVE 33%!
1.99
Set of 3 autographed Johnny
Palmer balls . . . with liquid
centers and tough, rubber-
wound cores.



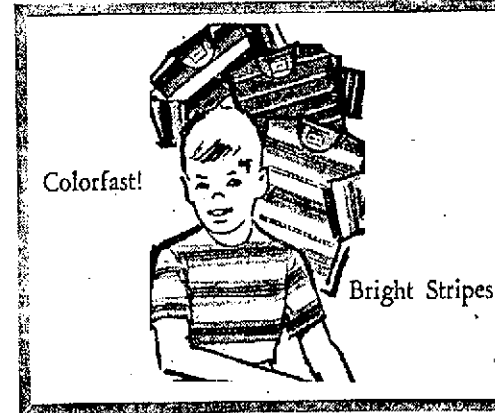
Plastic-Top Boat Cushion
Regular 3.49, Monday only
You'll want a heap of these handy,
super-comfortable cushions. Approved
by U.S. Coast Guard. 15x15x2". With
handles.
99c



Men's 100% Orlon Socks
Regular 98c, **SAVE 30%!**
Solid color ribs, colorful argyles and
novelties. All shrinkage controlled . . .
come up soft from wash after wash.
Elastic top, sizes 10 to 13.
68c pr.



Slip Cover, Drapery Fabric
Monday super value!
Hundreds of yards of decor-
ator solid or print bark
cloth and cotton novelties.
Be early for selection!
2 yds. \$1



Boys' Crew-Neck T-Shirts
Monday super buy!
Knit cottons that won't
shrink out of fit or lose
color in the wash. Bright
stripes. Sizes 6-16.
2 for 1.50



Children's Biltwel Shoes
Regular 5.99
A host of engineered-for-comfort
shoes for growing feet. Sturdy leather
with long wearing soles. Black or
brown. Broken sizes.
2.77 pair

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS

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Legion Hit by Desertions, But Still Volunteers Flock

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

PARIS (AP)—"I don't care how they talk about us," the colonel said. "The more they talk about the Legion, the more volunteers we get."

The Legion officer was commenting on stories of alleged Legion cruelties originating from Foreign Legion deserters smuggled to Tunisia by Algerian guerrillas. Several hundred men have followed this route during the bitter Algerian war.

Desertion has always been a problem for the French Foreign Legion. The Legion says with some pride that the life is just too tough for many.

But by some perverse twist of psychology, the tales of desert brutality increase rather than dry up the reservoir of recruits willing to endure the toughest military discipline in the world for \$30 a month and the privilege of wearing the Legion's white kepi and green tie.

THE FOREIGN LEGION has never been short of volunteers. Despite anti-Legion campaigns in West European countries, the elite corps continues to attract thousands of men.

Many are refugees from East Germany and from Communist-dominated East Europe. Some are driven by unemployment and some simply seek adventure.

Some will die in Algeria's battles or ambushes. More will survive to recount stories in the dingy Algiers bars on the Rue de Tanger or Bab-Azoun, where the women have hair of red, or purple, or blue, and listen sympathetically to legionnaires with money.

Of the 25,000-odd legionnaires today, 60 per cent are Germans, 30 per cent are Spaniards, Italians and Greeks and about 10 per cent come from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Americans and Britons have never



MEN ON THE MARCH

A detachment of the French Foreign Legion leaves training barracks at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria, for a parade in the city. Despite its tough training and a high rate of desertions, the elite desert fighting corps has never lacked for volunteers.—(Associated Press photo.)

joined in significant numbers. Their officers are 90 per cent French. Any French career officer can apply for service in the Legion, provided he is young enough. Most who start with the Legion never want to leave it.

ALTHOUGH THE LEGION respects a recruit's desire for privacy and questions are not too pointed, it knows the identity of most of its soldiers. And while it is still no Sunday School, the Legion nowadays turns away, or says it does, the thugs, murderers and hunted men who populated the pages of P. C. Wren's "Beau Geste" and other novels.

A man accepted in the elite corps goes through a back-breaking six-month training course in fabled Sidi Bel Abbes in western Algeria.

Then he is assigned to any of the two paratroop, two armored or 15 Foreign Legion

infantry regiments spread through 15 French divisions in Algeria.

The training continues even when the legionnaires have operational assignments against Moslem nationalist guerrillas. And when the five-year enlistment term is up, many will go on a binge and then re-enlist, driven by an attachment that has entered their blood.

However, many recognize that the Legion seems somehow out of date in the modern world. France has departed from Indochina, Syria, Tunisia, Morocco and other Legion battlegrounds.

Yet none of this has slowed the restless stream through the gate marked "Honneur et Fidelite," the motto of a corps formed of men often driven by passion, despair, flight or simply the search for adventure.

Paris Breaking Up Old Market

PARIS (AP)—The government has taken the first step toward breaking up Les Halles, Paris' old and overcrowded central market. A cabinet meeting this week approved construction of a fruit and vegetable market in the southern suburb of Rungis. A second produce market eventually will be built on the city's north side. Outlying markets also are planned for meat, poultry and other food.

Police Gas Gunmen, Rescue 4 Hostages

WATSONVILLE (AP)—Two young gunmen were subdued with tear gas Saturday after threatening the lives of four hostages they held in a bar besieged by 24 law officers.

Police Chief Frank Osmer said one bandit raped a 31-year-old woman after pistol whipping her. Osmer identified the gunmen as Joseph Gunther, 24, and John Arvitt, 23, both of Los Angeles.

They were booked on suspicion of armed robbery, rape, aggravated assault and kidnapping. Osmer said Gunther raped the woman in a store-room of the bar, then locked all the hostages there after robbing them.

OFFICER Robert Johnson, who had observed the robbery through a window, radioed for help. Twenty-three city and county officers responded.

When Gunther saw the officers he phoned police headquarters and warned that the four hostages would be killed unless the officers withdrew.

Osmer shouted that no bargains would be made. Covered by his men, Osmer then broke a front window and lobbed tear gas grenades into the bar. Blinded by tears, the bandits tossed out their weapons and surrendered.

Sailor Dies in Fall on Drydocked Ship

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI)—A sailor aboard the dry-docked ship USS Watts died Friday in a fall from the main deck of the destroyer onto the floor of drydock one at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Killed was Robert K. Harmon, 2nd class sonarman. Next of kin is his father, Sidney K. Harmon of Temple City, Calif.

Burke Bares Plan for Polaris Ships

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said Saturday the Navy was drawing up plans to put the highly successful Polaris missile on surface ships.

Heretofore the Polaris has been used only on submarines. Burke described the Polaris as the most successful missile in the world today.

He said not only was it operationally sound but also because it was mobile, it is not vulnerable to destruction by intercontinental ballistic missiles fired by an enemy.

HE TOLD a news conference the Polaris was like aircraft carriers in that neither would be subject to attack from missiles. Fixed bases, he said, were automatically vulnerable to missile attack because their location in this country is known throughout the world.

Burke, who spent the entire day dedicating seven new schools in Pueblo County, told the news conference the United States has two things to fear in its competition with Russia.

One, he said, was the possibility of becoming too com-

placent and the other was the possibility of "scaring ourselves to death."

He touched upon the same points in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet Saturday night when he received the American Way of Life Award from the Sertoma Club.

"MOST OF ALL, the Communists want us to doubt our strength, to be unsure of our superiority, to doubt our capabilities, so much that we become afraid," he said in his speech.

"... They want us to back down, to concede issues, territory, men, so that bit by bit, country by country, they can gain the world."

"The Communists want us to be complacent. They want to become so cocksure of our strength that we neglect it, that we let it lie fallow," he said. "They would like to see us become apathetic to the needs of others."

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS, and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.



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• Asthma • Dizziness • Liver Trouble • Sleeplessness • Sore Throat
• Cough • Eczema • Nervousness • Urinary Disease
• Colic • Eye Trouble • Neuralgia • Vomiting
• Constipation • Headaches • Piles

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Friend	61 Sudden
2 Love	32 Dependence	62 Dancer
3 You	33 Power	63 Hostile
4 Good	34 Too	64 You
5 Something	35 Bad	65 Stimulating
6 Meet	36 Sights	66 You
7 A	37 Tactful	67 And
8 Special	38 Meet	68 On
9 Could	39 For	69 Time
10 Spiritually	40 With	70 To
11 Figure	41 Could	71 To
12 Folks	42 Precious	72 Exciting
13 Mindful	43 And	73 And
14 Thought	44 Plenty	74 A
15 Relations	45 Immediate	75 Elders
16 The	46 Before	76 In
17 Keep	47 Be	77 To
18 Coils	48 You	78 Folks
19 Up	49 Are	79 Bolstering
20 You	50 Of	80 Attract
21 Today's	51 Helpful	81 The
22 With	52 Could	82 Hopes
23 Ask	53 To	83 Study
24 News	54 A	84 Prospects
25 Mental	55 Help	85 Works
26 You	56 Pets	86 Confidence
27 Some	57 Littered	87 Compromise
28 To	58 Proceed	88 Worthwhile
29 Are	59 Enrich	89 Now
30 Put	60 Superior	90 Objective

Good Adverse Neutral

Admits Slaying Ex-Athlete

EUREKA (UPI)—George M. Waggoner, 32, has confessed he bludgeoned former basketball star Perry Ten Eyck to death last Aug. 16, police said Saturday.

Waggoner, a former cook, told police he and Ten Eyck,

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\$12.50 to \$35.00

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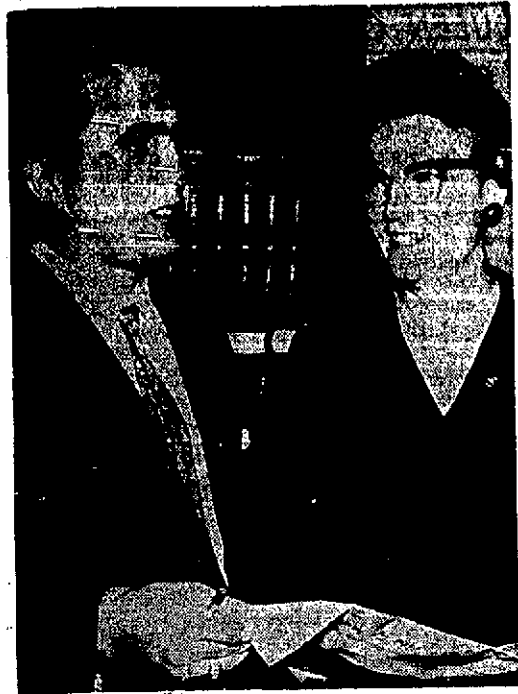
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For the woman who wants a budget priced wave... or the finest available... it's Crowning Glory!



COMMITTEE FORMED
Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni has accepted chairmanship of Committee to Elect Ora Knudson to State Assembly from 70th District. The two (above) expressed confidence she will win. (Staff)

State Demos Assail Nixon on Delegates

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon got it from all directions Saturday at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Democratic State Chairman William A. Munnell of Montebello assailed the 70-vote California Republican delegation pledged to Nixon for President.

Munnell termed it "the most unrepresentative, undemocratic, arbitrary and autocratic ever offered in this state."

LIONEL Steinberg of Palm Springs, Democratic vice chairman for Southern California, called for organizing Democratic farmers in the campaign in order to hand Nixon a "massive repudiation in the farm belt."

Roger Kent of Kentfield, vice chairman for Northern California, declared, "We want to beat Mr. Nixon not once but twice" in his home state.

Kent referred to what would amount to a popularity contest between Nixon and Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the June 7 presidential primary, and then the November presidential election.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, addressing a Democratic luncheon, didn't mention Nixon. But he criticized the Eisenhower administration on the peace issue.

Meyner, here on a self-styled political safari, advocated a world organization strong enough to prevent aggression. It's the only way to assure a durable peace, he said, but the administration

has done nothing to promote it.

The visiting governor, who told a news conference he wouldn't shun higher office, said Eisenhower has spoken in favor of arms control, adding:

"But does his own administration believe it or mean it? Does the Atomic Energy Commission believe it?"

MUNNELL charged that Nixon repudiated his own party in California by ignoring elected Republican state legislators and rank-and-file workers in picking his delegation to the GOP national convention.

The Democratic chairman noted that the Nixon slate includes only 5 out of 44 Republican state legislators; that by contrast, Gov. Brown's delegation of 162 half-vote members lists 40 legislators as delegates, another 17 as alternates.

He said the Democratic delegates number seven representatives of minority groups, and there is only one on the Nixon delegation.

MUNNELL also commented: "Examination of the Nixon delegation shows Earl Warren Republicans have gotten only a few crumbs, and the fat financiers of the GOP right wing have moved in on the Republican Party more than ever before in the last five decades."

Munnell made no reference to complaints within his own party that state legislators were not consulted about Democratic delegates.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Filing Will Open Monday for Council, City Posts

By BOB HOUSER

Filing for Long Beach's nine Council seats and the offices of city attorney, auditor and prosecutor opens Monday preparatory to the May 10 city primary and June 7 general elections.

Nineteen persons have publicly declared their intentions to file, including seven incumbents of the 12 elective offices. Notably absent among Council declarations are those of incumbents Mayor Raymond C. Kealer (1st District) and William T. Dalessi (4th). Incumbents Gerald Desmond (2nd), Charles M. Garrison (5th) and D. Patrick Ahern (6th) have announced they will not seek re-election. Desmond will try for city attorney, Garrison is retiring and Ahern has filed for the 18th District Congress seat.

FOUR incumbents, Lewis D. Reese (3rd), Robert F. Crow (7th), Charles R. Dooley (8th) and Virgil H. Sponberg (9th) have all indicated they will seek re-election.

City Auditor John R. Mansell and Prosecutor James T. Starr are thus far unopposed in their declarations to seek re-election. City Attorney Walfred Jacobson is being challenged by Desmond.

Council offices are voted on by districts in the May 10 primary and the two top candidates face a run-off in the June 7 general election in citywide voting. The other three offices are voted on citywide in the primary. If any of the three receives a majority of all votes cast they are deemed to be elected in the primary and their names will not appear on the general election ballot. Lacking such majority, they too will face the June 7 run-off.

The filing period runs March 21 through April 5.

ANGELO IACOBONI, attorney and mayor of Lakewood, announced he has accepted the position as executive head of the Committee to Elect Ora Knudson to the State Assembly, 70th District (East Long Beach and Lakewood).

Mayor Iacoboni said a steering committee is now selecting committee chairman, to be announced soon. He said, "We are confident if the public becomes acquainted with Ora Knudson and compares her qualifications with the opposition, she will win the election."

"What we need in Sacramento is a representative who will vigorously and conscientiously represent the 70th Assembly District, and one whose approach to problems affecting this area is akin to that of our esteemed governor, Pat Brown."

The Knudson group also announced contributions of

City Candidates

Following is a listing by districts of incumbents and announced candidates for the Long Beach City Council election of May 10.

- 1—Raymond C. Kealer, incumbent. Announced candidates: none.
- 2—Gerald Desmond, incumbent. Announced candidates: Paul R. Rieth, 1331 Junipero, owner of glass business; Irwin F. Zeltner, 1631 E. 2nd St., business consultant.
- 3—Lewis D. Reese, incumbent. Announced candidates: Reese; Dana E. Brown, 44 Palermo Wk., owner of Brownie's Toy Stores; Anna Marie Peterson, 753 Ximeno Ave., Wilton Hotel sales representative.
- 4—William T. Dalessi, incumbent. Announced candidates: none.
- 5—Charles M. Garrison, incumbent. Announced candidates: Edwin W. Wade, 4155 Greenbrier Rd., president, Marine Specialty Co.; George W. Bradley, 5415 E. Willow St., electrician; Raymond (Ted) Conlin, 3503 Gonder Ave., owner of Conlin and Associates, insurance brokerage.
- 6—D. Patrick Ahern, incumbent. Announced candidates: David L. Lawson, 227 E. Willard St., President, L. B. Employees Assn.; Emmett M. Sullivan, 1540 Elm Ave., former harbor commissioner.
- 7—Robert F. Crow, incumbent. Announced candidates: Crow; Harold E. Perkins, 3112 Gale Ave., investment builder.
- 8—Charles R. Dooley, incumbent. Announced candidates: Dooley; Larry Shea Lennon, 3720 Gaviota Ave., public relations director, De Santis Associates.
- 9—Virgil H. Sponberg, incumbent; announced candidate: Sponberg.

more than \$2,000, were made to her campaign at her recent campaign kickoff dinner.

M. A. (Bud) Duncan, president of the Long Beach Board of Education, has announced he will not be a candidate for City Council. Duncan's name had been mentioned prominently as a prospect for the 8th District race.

California Institute of Social Welfare will hold its annual life membership banquet at noon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., honoring senior citizens of Long Beach.

Candidates endorsed by the group, and to be introduced, include Councilman Robert F. Crow, Councilman Pat Ahern for Congress, City Atty. Wal-

fred Jacobson, Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick and Anna Marie Peterson for Council, 3rd District.

Anna Marie Peterson, 37, of 753 Ximeno Ave., sales representative for the Wilton Hotel, Saturday announced she will be a candidate for City Council, 3rd District. She said she will make her formal announcement later this week.

The 18th District California Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., for an election made necessary by the resignation of President Ora Knudson, a candidate for State Assembly.

Walter Sturdivan, first vice president, has succeeded to the presidency. Ron Hager advanced to first vice president. The group will elect a second vice president and recording and corresponding secretaries, vacancies occurring with the resignations of Mrs. Claude Brown and Brose Leach, respectively.

Dalai Lama Set for April Move

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tibet's Dalai Lama and 1,000 of his monks will move from the Himalayan foothills town of Mussoorie to Dharmasala by the middle of April, an official spokesman reports.

Dharmasala is about 300 miles north of New Delhi. The Dalai Lama has been living at Mussoorie since he fled his homeland.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's position on tax reduction, narcotics and the death penalty won support Saturday from members of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Nearly 100 members of the group's executive committee gave almost unanimous approval to Brown's refusal to call a special session of the Legislature on narcotics.

They also praised the governor's intention to veto any tax cutting measures passed during the Legislature's current budget session, and his stand on abolishing the death penalty.

DEMOCRATIC Group Supports Brown 'Down the Line'

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

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WOMEN'S BRIEFS

Reg. 59c **3 for 99c**

Nylon tricot or rayon elastic leg briefs. Tailored or fancy trims. White and colors. Sizes 5-6-7.

Men's Bedford CORD PANTS

Reg. 3.98 **2⁶⁸**

A cool comfortable cord pants. Wash and wear. Resistant to creasing, stretching and soiling. Broken sizes only.

Soft Step TV SLIPPER

Reg. 1.98 **1⁰⁰**

Foam cushion sole in 100% nylon stretch. Colors of royal red, blue, green, maize, black and white. Stretches to fit your size.

Men's SPORT SHIRT

Reg. 2.49 **1⁴⁹**

Short sleeve sport shirt in smart new colors and patterns. Washable with fast colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Printed Cotton Fabrics

Values to 69c **4 for 1⁰⁰**

Many crease-resistant drip-dry prints. Large selection of spring shades. 36" wide. Machine washable.

Sunbeam Automatic Frypan

Reg. 16.95 **8⁸⁸**

Standard size. Ideal for two. Includes—cord, fingertip control and one-year warranty. Cover extra.

Glidden SPRED SATIN

7.98 Value **6⁴⁹**

Free roller and tray with purchase of 2 gallons of 100% Latex wall paint. Dries in 20 minutes.

GARDEN HOSE

Reg. 1.98 **1²⁷**

50-ft. Garden Hose. Brass couplings, 7/16 diameter. Lightweight and flexible. Limited quantity. Green plastic.

BAR-B-QUE SALE

Reg. 24.95 24" round de luxe..... **19⁹⁵**
Reg. 32.95 24" de luxe round..... **24⁹⁵**
Reg. 44.95 De luxe wagon 16"x24"..... **39⁹⁵**
Reg. 24.95 Standard wagon 16"x24"..... **19⁹⁵**
Final clearance on all 1959 models. Limited stock, some one-of-a-kind. Hurry!

Novelty Cotton & Cupioni

Reg. 1.25 **68c**

Large selection of novelty effects on this popular summer weight fabric, 45 inches wide, machine washable.

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New Store Hours
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 P.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
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Two very practical advantages of 1960 Cadillac ownership are minimal maintenance costs and exceptional resale worth. Both have been continuous Cadillac virtues for fifty-eight years, as revealed by the fact that almost half of all the cars ever built by Cadillac are operating today—and thirty thousand of these have been on the road for twenty years or more. This notable record of reliability added to the remarkable operating economy makes the Cadillac for 1960 the wisest of motoring investments.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Royal Girl's Just 'Yazzy'

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS—One of the most widely printed untruths about Hollywood is that everybody's always trying to impress you.

Rita Hayworth and her husband, Producer-Writer James Hill, recently invited the Beautiful Wife and me to dinner.

When we arrived about dusk, we were not ushered into the magnificent home by a footman or maid or secretary—but by Rita, herself, Hayworth.

Jim, lean, good-looking, youthful in appearance, was rushing around serving drinks to another couple, Screen Writer Ben Maddow and Mrs. Maddow.

Princess Yasmin, daughter of Rita and Aly Khan, now 10, was leaning over the back of a couch, but she scuttled off to her own room.

"What do they call her at school—'Princess'?" I asked Rita.

"Oh, NO!" Rita laughed. "They call her 'Yazzy'—and she loves it."

NOT ONCE did Rita or Jim, now married just over two years, try to impress us with any of their possessions or any mention of their achievements. In fact, they tried hard to talk to us about us. But as there wasn't much about us that was worth talking about, I got the conversation around to them.

"Well?" said Jim, half an

hour after our arrival. With Rita's sable stole and purse in his hand, he led us all out to a car, a Cadillac, but not a new one, and himself took the wheel.

Rita sat beside him and I sat beside her in the front seat (as close as I could, too).

"We're going to the Beverly-Hilton," Jim said.

Anybody trying to impress you would have said, "We're going to the Escoffier Room." A few minutes later we were at that beautiful restaurant looking out the picture windows at the lights of Hollywood and Beverly Hills and studying the ornate menus. (I tried to keep my eye off the prices.)

"Let's eat everything we shouldn't," Rita said.

WE DID, including the Cherries Jubilee. Jim, sitting beside Rita, was disappointed in only one part of the gourmet's dinner—the Cherries Jubilee didn't flame up enough. In fact, they didn't flame up at all. He decided maybe it was because of California's fear of forest fires.

"What are you all of a sudden—a pyromaniac?" Rita asked him.

After the strolling musicians played "Third Man Theme," "Poor People of Paris," "April in Portugal," and then strolled, I got from Jim that he's an actor playing a cowhand in "The Unforgiven," which he and John Huston made in Mexico with Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster.

"I said Huston should do it, but he said 'I'm the director.' So it had to be Bill—there was nobody else in miles who could speak English. I talked about five minutes while holding down this bull."

"It wasn't a bull—it was a calf!" heckled Rita.

"It was a pretty old calf!" claimed Jim.

Rita said that during that picture session she was just a camp follower polishing up her Spanish talking to the Mexicans who didn't know who she was.

When we drove back to our hotel after a delightful evening, I talked to Jim about making impressions. "I learned a long time ago it

Contest Movie Based on Experience of Nun

Like the "Diary of Anne Frank," another Academy Award nominee for picture of the year, "The Nun's Story" is based on a true experience.

The film was made from a book written by Kathryn Hulme about the adventures of a Belgian girl who becomes a nursing nun in the African Congo.

And, as an Oscar nominee, it will be considered by readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram planning to correctly second-guess the experts in the second annual Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest.

THE FILM, starring Audrey Hepburn as the young nun, deals with her decision to enter a convent and her struggles with her duty to the order's discipline and her feelings of duty toward humanity.

The drama is climaxed during World War II when the nun, Sister Luke, finally decides she hates the Germans, can no longer remain neutral in the conflict and leaves the convent for private life.

SUCH PRIZES as a year's pass for two to all Long Beach movie houses, a red carpet tour of a film studio and dinner with a top Hollywood star are being offered to Sweepstakes winners.

The object is correctly to pick the most winners in the top 10 Oscar categories in advance of the Hollywood awards presentation ceremonies April 4.

The contest's official ballot, the only one, will be carried in the I.P.T. of Apr. 3. Contestants may file as many ballots as they wish but they must be postmarked by 6 p.m. Apr. 4.

Categories include, besides best picture, top actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, top director, best song, best cartoon, color film with the best art direction and film with the best sound.

This series of articles will describe each nominee for the categories involved in the Sweepstakes contest.

doesn't pay to try," he said. "I was with a man who wasn't getting very much attention from a waitress in a coffee shop," he remembered. "The man said, 'I'll change that look on her kisser. I'll give her a big tip.' He handed her a \$50 tip. She stuck it in her pocket and didn't even say 'Thanks.'"



FILM AND STAR COMPETE

Audrey Hepburn as she appears in a scene from an Academy Award nominee for picture of the year, "The Nun's Story." Miss Hepburn herself is competing for the best actress Oscar.

Swiss Life Voted a Miss by Glenn

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Glenn Ford, who grew up in Switzerland, and it wouldn't be worth it to me to save the money if I had to be away from this country that much.

His tax position isn't going to stay the same over there," he said on the set of "Cimarron," his latest film. "In another year or two, they'll find that the advantageous situation they had is no longer available."

The growing American movie colony in Switzerland includes William Holden, Yul Brynner, Van Johnson, Audrey Hepburn and her husband, Mel Ferrer.

FORD, WHO was born in Quebec, Canada, but brought up in Santa Monica, said he hasn't taken advantage of the Swiss tax situation because, "Frankly I get homesick after five or six months abroad—and I don't mean to sound flag-waving."

"You have to establish res-

idence for 18 months in Switzerland, and it wouldn't be worth it to me to save the money if I had to be away from this country that much.

Besides, said the 43-year-old actor, "This business about saving money in Switzerland is overrated."

"Anyone who's lived in Switzerland—and I have—knows the expenses are tremendous," he said. "Some of the homes cost a quarter of a million dollars. And an American actor in Europe must maintain living standards, perhaps more lavishly than here."

"And let's face it, when you go to Europe—Paris and those places—you spend money because you go to have a ball."

Scopes Case Film Ends With Tears

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie version of "Inherit the Wind" started with a scream and ended with a whimper.

On the first day's shooting, a mob of 300 extras howled and screamed their way into the courtroom of the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial."

Six weeks later Florence Eldridge, real as well as screen wife of Frederic March, came in the same door quietly, alone, to revisit the scene of her husband's great courtroom triumph. She fought to hold back tears.

Director Stanley Kramer yelled "Cut!" and the picture was finished. March plays William Jennings Bryan, Spencer Tracy is Clarence Darrow and Gene Kelly is H. L. Mencken in the re-creation of the famed 1925 Tennessee evolution case.

Show Time

Starting times of features at Long Beach theaters, as furnished by the theater managers, are as follows:

ART
"Don't Go Near the Water" 4:45, 10:20
"Satan's Sin" 7:30
WEST COAST
"Porgy and Bess" 12:15, 2:30, 7:30, 10:15
"Golden Age of Comedy" 2:30, 4:30, 10:15
STATE
"Operation Petticoat" 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
"Hell Bent for Leather" 12:45, 5, 9
TOWNE
"Wasp Woman" 7, 9:30, "Beast of Haunted Cave" 5:30, 8:25, 10:35
"Carole" 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, "Last Voyage" 3:05, 6:50, 10:25
CABARET
"Horrors of the Black Museum" 1, 11:15, 1:30, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" 2:25, 4:15, 9:35
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"A Dog of Flanders" 8:05, 11:40, "My Pal Gus" 4:15, 9:45
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Wasp Woman" 7:50, 10:15, "Beast of Haunted Cave" 4:15, 9:05, 11:20
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"A Dog of Flanders" 8:05, "My Pal Gus" 4:15, 9:45
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"Porgy and Bess" 8:05, "As Long as You're Near Me" 4:15, 10:35

Israeli Miss Was Never Miss Israeli

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ziva Rodann, young Israeli actress, is getting scads of free publicity she doesn't request.

Invariably, items about her will call her the former Miss Israel in the Miss Universe contest.

"I don't know how it got started," says the shapely actress. "I was never in the contest. I was an actress in Israel and I came over here as an actress."

But she looks as if she should have been Miss Israel, maybe even Miss Universe.

Who Says It's All in Family?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Jerry Wald gives a frank answer to why Hollywood no longer concentrates on making family pictures.

"They just don't pay off," Exhibitors who cry for family pictures just don't study the theater-going habits of their patrons. Teen-agers don't go to the movies with their families—they go with other teen-agers. The small fry go to see Walt Disney.

"The big portion of the movie audience today is adults and young adults. They are discriminating. So are the critics. That's why we are making adult pictures."

State & Towne Open Noon

LAST 3 DAYS IN 3 THEATRES!

CARY GRANT & TONY CURTIS
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

2nd HIT AUDIE MURPHY
"Hell Bent for Leather"

NOW! RIVOLI OPENS NOON
"WASP WOMAN"

NOW! CIRCLE STARTS AT 6:15
"BEAST FROM HAUNTED CAVE"

2 NEW THRILL SHOCKING HITS!

GLENN FORD
"THE GAZERO"

2nd HIT "LAST VOYAGE"

ENDS TODAY!

"HORRORS of the BLACK MUSEUM"

PLUS— "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"

TODAY! LONG BEACH STARTS AT 6:15

2nd "A DOG OF FANDERS"

PLUS— Richard Widmark • Joanne Dru "MY PAL GUS"

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

TODAY! STARTS 6:15

PORGY and BESS

PLUS "As Long as You're Near Me"

QUEEN OF STARLETS

Sandra's Been Seen, Yearns to Be Heard

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sandra Giles, a brunette with more curves than Pike's Peak, has fashioned a lucrative career for herself as queen of Hollywood's starlets.

She has made it her business to be seen constantly by attending more openings and conventions than anyone else in town and by dating such celebrities as Frank Sinatra.

"But now," said the 25-year-old actress, "I am ready for more serious things. I am studying Stanislawsky. I just finished reading 'Exodus.'"

Miss Giles did fine before she decided to go to school. Her films included "Ask Any Girl" and "The Watchmaker," and she appeared on such TV shows as Red Skelton's and "The People's Choice."

"IN MY YOUNGER days, I never wanted to be an actress," said Miss Giles. "I was shy when I came here from San Antonio, Tex., and going out was just my way of making friends. But it pays to be seen in Hollywood if the right people see you."

"A secretary—which I was—has to work a week to make \$75. But a starting actress here can't make less than \$80 a day scale. Most starlets get about \$200 a day."

Miss Giles has done so well that she has a home in the Hollywood Hills—where she lives with her grandmother, 8-year-old daughter and a young French actress.

Her biggest problem, however, is that people still keep telling her she looks like Jayne Mansfield even though she's no longer a blonde.

"I don't want any more dumb blonde parts," said Miss Giles. "And I dread being told I look like Jayne. I met her six times, and each time she said, 'How do you do?' After six times, you'd think she'd say more."

"He called me back and apologized. He said he just couldn't arrange his seating to accommodate my husband."



SANDRA GILES Queen of Starlets

Buxom Belgian Might Require Husband-Sitter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Monique Van Vooren, the buxom Belgian actress, came back to Hollywood with a new husband this trip—and it makes a difference.

"One big department store owner called me up to invite me to a party and I thanked him graciously," she said, adding: "My husband and I will see you Friday night."

Monique said the party-giver hesitated and then asked: "Your husband?"

When she explained that she had married since last coming to Hollywood, the host said he would have to call her back.

"He called me back and apologized. He said he just couldn't arrange his seating to accommodate my husband."

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
Open 12 Noon—BARGAIN PARKING
LATE SHOW TONITE
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
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TECHNICOLOR
SINCE 1941
DOROTHY MALONE
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
PEARL BAILEY
"A DOG OF FANDERS"
DAVID LADD • DONALD CRISP
"LAST VOYAGE"
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE

CREST
OA 416-19
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING
IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

A DOG OF FANDERS
DAVID LADD • DONALD CRISP
RICHARD WIDMARK
"MY PAL GUS"
BELMONT
GE 810-01
OPEN 12:15
Glenn Ford—Dorothy Reynolds
"THE GAZERO"
Robert Stack—Dorothy Malone
"Last Voyage"

THE BIG FISHERMAN
TECHNICOLOR
NOW REGULAR PRICES
WALT DISNEY'S "AMA GIRLS"

United Artists
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OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
ERROL FLYNN
BEVERLY AUDLAND
NOW
CURAN & REBEL GIRLS
PLUS CO-HIT
VIOLENT WOMEN

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Music Co., 737 1/2 Hill and 65
Musical Center, Hollywood
BOX OFFICE OPEN
10 AM TO 9 PM
WALT DISNEY'S "AMA GIRLS"
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NEW JOB, NEW LOVE

Shirley's Kid Brother May Wed Joan Collins

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Warren Beatty, Shirley MacLaine's younger brother, has a new movie contract and a new romance.

The girl is shapely British actress Joan Collins, and it looks as if the two may get married.

"It's entirely within the realm of possibility," says Beatty.

The handsome actor came here from a Broadway role in "A Loss of Roses." MGM signed him and Director Elia Kazan wants him for "Splendor in the Grass."

He's hoping his first job

will be for Kazan, whose discoveries include Marlon Brando, James Dean, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Steiger.

Beatty is a different kind of Broadway actor. He likes movie-making better, although so far he has done only tests.

"The stage is just too much work," he says. "Working yourself up emotionally every night for weeks on end is not my idea of pleasant duty."

He's proud of his sister but doesn't want to become involved professionally with her. He soft pedals any publicity on the relationship but is resigned to the fact that any story about him will mention he is Shirley's young brother.

Bing! Goes His Ancestor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 20th Century-Fox publicity department asked the studio's players to list their famous and infamous ancestors.

The performers came up with former presidents, a few bank robbers—including a member of the Jesse James gang—and scads of people who came over on the Mayflower.

Gary Crosby listed one famous ancestor—Bing, father.

ROXY
HE 5-3022
Open All Night—Shows Open 10 a.m.
Cary Grant—Sophia Loren
Laffa in "HOUSEBOAT"
Glenn Ford—Ann Vernon
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"
JACK MAHONEY—Color
"SLIM CARTER"

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Texas, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Gomt. Blvd. Param.
Susan Hayward
"WOMAN OBSESSED" \$7.50
and "BORN TO BE LOVED"
Per Car Tax Incl.
PALACE
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429
"STALAG 17"
"DESIRE UNDER ELMS"
"HELL SQUAD"

LAKEWOOD
HE 6-2500 (Top & Bottom)
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
Positively Your Last Opportunity to See These Two Great Hits Together!
"AUNTIE NAME"
ROSAUND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
11:30 A.M., 4 & 8:30 P.M.
9 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
In Color—LESLIE MAURICE CHEVALIER LOUIS JOURDAN
2-6:30 & 11 P.M.

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AYENUE, Downey 10-1550
"GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"
"THE BAT"
MERALTA, Downey 2-2260
"SINK THE BISMARCK!"
"STORY ON PAGE ONE"
NORWALK, Norwalk 4-2219
"THE LAST VOYAGE"
"THE GAZERO"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND, Open 12 Noon TR 2-8208
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
S. DEE—"RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-3477
"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"
"DIRTUS STARS"
BELLFLOWER
NUSSEL "SINK THE BISMARCK!"
"2ND MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE "THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"
Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
"THE SILENT ENEMY"
LA MIRADA
Alameda at Foothill UN 3-1111
"SINK THE BISMARCK!"
"THE OCEAN TRAIL"
LINCOLN, Brand Park JA 1-2223
"YESTERDAY'S EVENT"
"ATTACK OF THE JUNGLE WOMEN"
ROADIUM, 14111 Paine HE 3-4666
"WOMAN OBSESSED!"
"BORN TO BE LOVED!"
SUNSHINE, 602 W. Washington WHITTIER
"SINK THE BISMARCK!"
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
ROADIUM, Redondo Beach at Dresslough 4-2664
"CARRER"
"NICE LITTLE BARK SHOULD BE ROBBED"
TWIN PINE, Foothill at 152nd OA 4-8123
"2ND MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"
"THE MIRACLE"

Drug Assists Use of X-ray

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.
Medical science has found a new use for Meloxine, an oral drug ordinarily used to bring about a better sun-tanning effect.

Meloxine can boost the skin's tolerance to X-rays, reports the journal Radiology.

This means that persons undergoing high-voltage X-ray treatment for deep-seated cancers can now receive more irradiation than heretofore possible. X-ray treatment has to be cut off when the skin can no longer tolerate irradiation.

Drs. Cyril M. Levin and Arnold J. Bajek of New York City report that Meloxine tablets increased skin tolerance to X-rays by 25 per cent in a series of cancer patients. Radiation sickness, a common side effect of X-ray treatment, was less frequent in the patients taking the drug.

THE DRUG NORLUTIN should not be used as a treatment to prevent miscarriage, warns Dr. Lawson Wilkins, Baltimore, in the AMA Journal. Too often this drug, and similar synthetic hormones, can produce a masculinized female infant when taken by the mother during pregnancy.

Sometimes these infants are mistaken for males at birth and raised as such until puberty, when they begin to menstruate.

Norlutin is a synthetic (manufactured) hormone with properties similar to its natural counterpart in the human female. The drug is used to treat a number of female disorders.

Dr. Wilkins reports on 70 cases of masculinized female infants—all born to mothers who took hormones during pregnancy to prevent threatened miscarriage.

When such infants are born, they should be reared as girls, Dr. Wilkins stresses. They will eventually become normal, fertile women, he assures.

WOMEN ARE FOUR TIMES more likely to develop a pain in the neck than men, says Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of Cleveland Clinic. Cause of such pain: blood-vessel disturbances such as spasms.

A VACUUM EXTRACTING DEVICE is replacing forceps in certain difficult deliveries. The instrument, developed in Sweden, still is on trial in this country, however. A suction cup is placed against the infant's scalp to facilitate delivery. One advantage: fewer injuries to the infant compared with the forceps method of extraction.

INHALATION OF SULFUR DIOXIDE FUMES may play a big role from now on in the identification of early lung cancer. Drs. Warde B. Allan and Philip Whittlesey of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, say sulfur dioxide vapors enable patients to cough up bronchial secretions within 15 to 45 minutes after inhalation. The secretions are then examined to see if cancer cells are present.

The doctors reported in Annals of Internal Medicine that the method has been used on 220 patients who could not produce a cough. Result: 217 were able to cough up secretions for microscopic scrutiny.

SOME PATIENTS who take the new antibiotic Declo-mycin get a sunburn when exposed to sunlight, reports Dr. B. W. Carey, Lederle Laboratories medical director. Forty of 2,682 patients who took the drug got sunburns, he says in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal. The sunburn reaction occurs only on those parts of the body exposed to sunlight.

CAPSULES: Vitamin K should be given to all newborn infants as protection against possible hemorrhage, say pediatricians at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas. The hospital now is giving it routinely to all newborns soon after delivery; the practice is a reversal of recent thinking that the drug is hazardous because it might cause jaundice. . . . When the adopted child is 3 or 4, his parents should begin to explain to him that they are not his natural parents, says Dr. Morris A. Wessel, assistant pediatrics professor at Yale, in the New England Journal of Medicine. . . . Hardening of the arteries of the legs is more likely to occur in the cigarette smoker than the non-smoker, say Mayo Clinic doctors in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Assn. . . .

Professional dishwashers sometimes suffer hemorrhages beneath fingernails because detergents get inside their gloves, reports the AMA Journal. Solution: wear cuffed gloves that prevent accumulation of detergent next to the skin. . . . New theory on the curse of the Pharaohs which traditionally strikes those who enter Egyptian tombs: the victims probably come down with a fungus disease called histoplasmosis—also known as cave disease. It can be acquired by breathing dust in caves. . . .

Be patient if you haven't yet received the first-aid card this column offered. . . . So great was the response, we have had to re-order.

Third Man Implicated in Postal Killing

CHICAGO (UPI)—An admitted illiterate dope addict, charged with his half-brother in the slaying of two postal inspectors, told police Saturday a third man, still at large, coaxed him to kill.

George E. Wilson, 37, captured Friday night on a scribbled cue by one of the dying inspectors said Alan "Nick" Goulson, 32, urged him to "squeeze and let's keep on squeezing that trigger" when the inspectors arrested the three men for mail theft.

POLICE MOUNTED a search for Goulson while continuing questioning Wilson, who admitted pulling the trigger, and his half-brother William E. Perkins, 36.

Police said Wilson, an admitted narcotics addict, told them he couldn't read or write and didn't know until Wednesday he had killed postal inspectors John P. McAuliffe, 36, and Benedetto Spizzirri, 42, Monday night.

The two men were arrested late when police spotted a car bearing a license number scribbled by the dying McAuliffe. An earlier number released by police "was just a phony announcement to throw the killers off," Police Lt. Edward Egan said.

Ex-Columnist in I, P-T Passes

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—James J. Metcalfe, 53, poet-author of the nationally syndicated newspaper column, Portraits, died Saturday.

An internal hemorrhage was given by the hospital as the cause of death.

Metcalfe's column appeared for many years in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P-T: the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing lost.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00. Please bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C.
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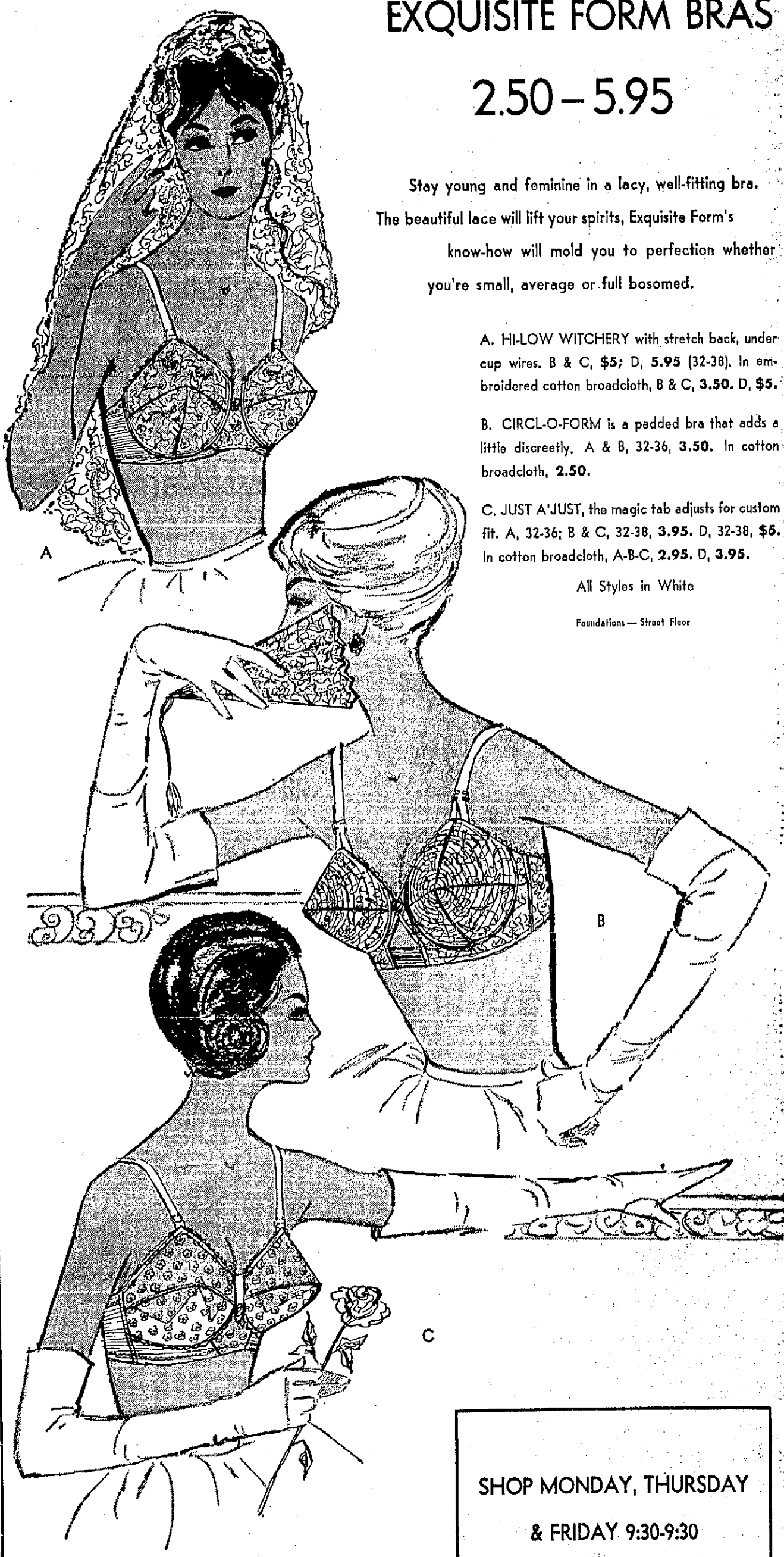
FOREVER FEMININE IN LACE WITH EXQUISITE FORM BRAS

2.50—5.95

Stay young and feminine in a lacy, well-fitting bra. The beautiful lace will lift your spirits, Exquisite Form's know-how will mold you to perfection whether you're small, average or full bosomed.

- A. HI-LOW WITCHERY with stretch back, under cup wires. B & C, \$5; D, 5.95 (32-38). In embroidered cotton broadcloth, B & C, 3.50. D, \$5.
- B. CIRCL-O-FORM is a padded bra that adds a little discreetly. A & B, 32-36, 3.50. In cotton broadcloth, 2.50.
- C. JUST A'JUST, the magic tab adjusts for custom fit. A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, 3.95. D, 32-38, \$5. In cotton broadcloth, A-B-C, 2.95. D, 3.95.

All Styles in White
Foundations — Street Floor



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30-9:30

The Broadway

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns — GE 9-6811

Churchills Due in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill and his wife were expected to arrive here Monday aboard the yacht of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

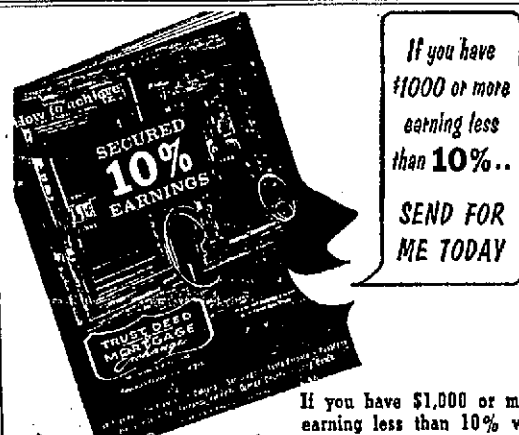
A U.S. Navy "steel band"—which uses dented tops of oil drums to produce music—planned to serenade the vacationing elder statesman from dockside with "Rule Britannia."

U.S. Subs on Visit

HALIFAX (AP)—The U.S. submarines Tang, Tusk and Tench today begin a four-day visit to Halifax. The subs carry 260 officers and men under the command of Cmdr. A. B. Catlin.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritation. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or stinging urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, worn, depressed. In such irritation, ORTIX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in the urinary tract and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get ORTIX at drug stores. Free booklet back.



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New Electric-Powered Auto in Small-Car Field

By BOB GEIVET

ANAHEIM—A local firm with 11 years of experience in making electric-powered vehicles Saturday invaded the small-car field by delivering pilot models Saturday to three picked dealers.

The product is billed as the housewife's answer to low-cost transportation to the corner grocery—and everyone's answer to the smog problem.

Using electricity, it produces no smog. It's quiet, easy to handle, a cinch to park, rides comfortably and doesn't cost much.

R. D. Taylor and Fred Dunn, who named the firm at 2114 W. Ball Rd. for themselves and made their first success with electric-powered three-wheelers, came up with improvements for their four-wheel small car.

It has hydraulic brakes, seal-beam headlights, electric windshield wipers, safety glass windshield, four-wheel springing, shock absorbers and torsion bars to smooth and level the ride.

It's simple to operate; just turn on the switch, step on the electric-car version of the

gas pedal, and away you go. To back up, flick the switch to reverse.

The car weighs only 925 pounds—and about half of that weight is in batteries. They yield 170 amperes of power, and will keep the little car running about 30 mph for some 50 miles.

Recharging at home costs about seven cents a night, according to Dave Bossin, head of the sales force for Taylor-Dunn.

The first three models went one each to Santa Monica, Riverside and Electric Car Distributors of 205 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

Each is red, with all-steel

body, 110 inches long and has a 66-inch wheelbase. Each is rated at 5½ horsepower direct current, equivalent in work capability and power output to a 22-hp gasoline engine, Bossin explained.

Future models may have fiberglass bodies, as do the three-wheelers the company has made for several years. Taylor-Dunn also makes pickup luggage carriers for motels and airlines, eight-passenger guest carriers such as Disneyland uses, golf carts, and the only all-electric military "burden carrier" bought by the services.

The new all-electric automobile will cost \$1,278 de-

livered, for the open model and \$1,350 for the model with the top. Both are two-seaters.

Taylor says his car will "last almost forever." It has "five moving parts—the motor and four wheels."

BETTER HOME BUYS
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Ceylon Premier Loses

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Wijayanda Dahanayake, who has headed Ceylon's government as caretaker since the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, lost his parliament seat in a general election Saturday.



ONE ANSWER TO SMOG

Anaheim firm, beginning production on two-passenger, electric-powered small car, has delivered first model to Long Beach dealer. Vanda Pfeiffer and Dave Bossin display the shiny red silent cars.—(Staff Photo.)

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY EASTER SPECIAL

ONE 8x10 TONED
FAMILY GROUP
PORTRAIT

Selection of Proofs.....ONLY

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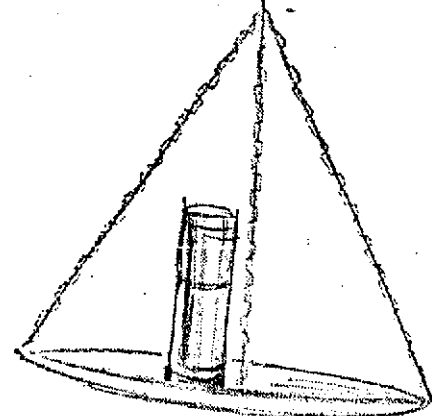
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your new Warner girdle
weighs less than your lipstick!

...with all the slimming power you want!



because it's made of 100% LYCRA® spandex fiber, DuPont's amazing new thread that's light as this!—yet controls you perfectly, shapes you beautifully, with less weight and thickness than ever before! Your new Warner girdle—or pantie if you prefer, will last longer—and can actually be machine-washed! See this fabulous new Warner girdle—but that's not enough—you must try it on. you'll love it—you'll want it!

Long-leg Lycra® Pantie
in beige or white. S,M,L. **\$10**
Girdle, Pantie, average length
beige or white. S,M,L. **7.95**
Warner A'Lure® Bra in Lycra®
White only. **\$5**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums'

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 to 9 p.m. Ample Customer Parking.



City Faces Doost in Gas Rates

Officials in Capital for Federal Hearing

By GEORGE WEEKS

Another sizable increase in rates, probably before the end of this year, faces Long Beach's 111,800 municipal gas customers.

Soaring prices for out-of-state gas, which makes up 60 per cent of the volume distributed by the municipal system, are the main reason.

Although city officials refused to comment, the best estimate of the next rate increase proposal is on the order of the 10.5 per cent average boost made effective last August.

All indications now are that the city's annual costs of buying gas will rise about a million dollars annually by August of this year.

If that amount is to be offset, most of the burden must fall on the domestic consumers. Larger industrial purchasers can't be tapped so heavily because of existing contracts and also because of the low pricing of competing fuel oil easily available to them.

TWO CITY OFFICIALS are in Washington today in an attempt to head off one prospective item in the added out-of-state costs, estimated at \$100,000 annually to the city.

Asst. City Attorney Joseph B. Lamb and Superintendent L. L. Bendinger of the Gas Department will appear Monday before the Federal Power Commission at hearings on a new transmission company's attempt to raise rates before it has delivered its first cubic foot of gas to Southern California.

Transwestern Pipeline Co., which is constructing a transmission line to deliver Texas gas into this area, was granted a rate of 42 1/4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by FPC last year.

Its current application asks for an increase to 45 cents. Long Beach is supporting the State Public Utilities Commission and other California cities in resisting the raise.

Even the 42 1/4-cent pricing will mean an estimated outlay of \$780,000 annually for city-purchased gas, Bendinger said. The 45-cent rate would add an extra \$100,000.

Transwestern is not a gas producer, nor does it sell directly to the city. But the chain reaction of spiraling prices will operate just the same, Bendinger said.

THE TRANSMISSION company buys gas at the well head, brings it to California and sells it to Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co. It has authorization to transport 300,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Pacific's only important customers are Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co. And Long Beach gets 60 per cent of its total supply from Southern California Gas Co.

What sets off the chain reaction is that the price the city pays is linked exclusively with out-of-state prices.

The only out-of-state supplier at present, until Transwestern begins operating, is El Paso Natural Gas Co. And that concern also is seeking higher prices to the extent of an estimated \$350,000 rise in annual city costs.

STILL ANOTHER prospective cause of higher gas costs here is the necessity of adjudicating the price paid by the city to the state for tideland gas. This source was free to the city for many years—until the State Supreme Court ruled that the gas actually belonged to the state.

"Under rates as proposed in Southern California Gas Company's current filing before the California Public Utilities Commission, anticipated to become effective by late summer of 1960, the commodity cost of gas to Long Beach will have increased 50 per cent since 1956," said Lamb in a statement prepared for FPC.

This estimated price rise includes the effect of the cost-



L. L. BENDINGER
At Capital Hearing



JOSEPH LAMB
Reports Big Boost

POLICE POST STORMED

Dispatches Wing on Sweet Voices

By FRED BOLINGER

The Long Beach police dispatcher's switchboard—one of the last all-male perogatives—has been stormed by the opposite sex.

Most of the radio dispatches are now being carried on the wings of sweeter voices.

Soon after the police moved into their swank new quarters at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, the change started. Now it is routine.

"Unit 15, 15 come in, Atlantic and Carson, 902-T" (traffic accident) "see what's needed," speaks the melodious voice over the radio.

Five minutes later: "Unit 3, wife beating, Drake Park, Maine Ave. and 9th, Unit 3."

(Did the enchanting voice grow a bit emotional?)

THEN BACK to the accident: "Motor 833 assist at 901-T (injury accident), Atlantic and Carson, woman trapped in car. Ambulance rolling."

(Was concern registered in the dulcet tones?)

"1209 E. Broadway, juveniles disturbing the peace, Unit 4 come in."

(The voice seemed to be back on its level pitch.)

"Unit 2, 53 Surfline Place, a 4150 (a drunk)."

(Can a voice actually frown?)

"Unit 12, come in, lost child, last seen by a pool of water, Bellflower and Spring. Motor 858, assist."

(A worried tone.)

TWENTY MINUTES LATER the voice says: "Child found, Unit 12. Child asleep in house. Motor 858, child found asleep."

(Was there an upbeat to it?)

Already on the way to becoming topflight dispatchers are: Evelyn C. Whalen, Sonoma L. Walsh, Charlotte Steele and Kathryn M. Lubliner.

Steven J. Zambos is the only male representative in the new communications operator's classification.



SWITCH AT SWITCHBOARD

Sonoma Walsh is representative of four feminine "invaders" who now man the Long Beach police dispatcher's switchboard—a shift from all-male dominance of the two-way radio controls. Other new operators are Evelyn Whalen, Charlotte Steele and Kathryn Lubliner.—(Staff Photo.)

City Cost of Water Declines

Costs of buying water for distribution by the City of Long Beach are going down for six months, then back up again.

Neither the decrease nor the increase will affect rates charged consumers by the Municipal Water Department. C. Kenyon Wells, assistant general manager, said.

THE METROPOLITAN Water District, which provides nearly 40 per cent of the supply distributed through municipal mains, has announced a rate cut of \$2 per acre foot, effective July 1, 1960.

The new \$23 rate will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1961, when the current \$25 charge will be reinstated.

SUPPLIES SKILLED LABOR

Training Plan Fills Need for Manpower

Long Beach area apprenticeship programs are making gradual headway toward supplying skilled manpower for growing needs of the future.

Management and labor are cooperating effectively in the program, which functions under a Joint Executive Apprenticeship Committee with supervision by state, federal and local agencies.

The latest count shows 693 registered apprentices in training to qualify for journeyman rank, according to a report issued by William Collins and Hugh Beeson, chairman and secretary respectively of the joint committee. Approximately 400 of this number are receiving related training at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Sixty-five of the trainees are scheduled to receive completion certificates from the Department of Industrial Relations, California Apprenticeship Council, at a ceremony June 4 in the Petroleum Club.

FROM A SMALL beginning in 1940 with only two trades enrolled, the program has grown to embrace 12 trades—from boatbuilders to sheet-metal workers.

Four-hour class sessions are held weekly for each trade excepting meatcutting at BTDC, where J. O. Plusch is the program coordinator. The Long Beach school system provides the training.

Management-labor committees representing all the trades establish standards for on-the-job training as well as assist in preparation of course outlines for related instruction.

Other trades sharing in the apprenticeship program include bricklayers, cement masons, electricians, lathers, meatcutters, millcabinets workers, painters, plasterers, carpenters and plumbers.

REPRESENTING the Federal Apprenticeship Bureau is T. R. Chappelle. Arthur Gaines has been newly assigned here in a similar position with the state.

Safety Council Gains Charter

Long Beach Safety Council, organized in 1954, will receive its charter as a chapter of the National Safety Council at luncheon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

J. L. S. Snead Jr., director of the National Safety Council, will present the charter to Dr. Charles H. Fabish, president of the local council.



WALTER T. RIDDER
World Is His 'Beat'

Clubmen to Hear Walter Ridder

Walter T. Ridder, chief of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, will report his views of the international scene in a series of Long Beach speaking engagements this week.

He will address the breakfast meeting of Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel, introduced by Miles Sines, managing editor of The I. P. T.

Tuesday noon he will speak at Kiwanis Club's meeting in the Lafayette, with Malcolm Epley, I. P. T. executive editor, as chairman.

He will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at Wilton Hotel.

Rotary Club will hear him Wednesday noon at the Lafayette. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., I. P. T. columnist will be chairman. He will address the Lions Club Friday

noon in the Wilton Hotel, with Vito Romans as chairman.

Ridder's "beat" is the world. He went to Russia with Vice President Nixon and recently returned from accompanying President Eisenhower on his South American tour.

A graduate of Harvard, Ridder has been a Washington newspaperman since 1941. He served in the Army in World War II and after medical discharge went to Europe as a war correspondent. For his newspaper work in the war and post-war period, he was cited by the State Department and received the St. Olaf's medal from King Haakon of Norway.

In 1948-50 he was director of Marshall Plan information in Germany and Paris and later was deputy director of information for the Mutual Security Agency.

Merchants Warned to Buy Cautiously

Merchants were warned Saturday by police not to buy second-hand articles unless the merchants are licensed as second-hand dealers.

Unsuspecting merchants may buy stolen goods and thereby run afoul of the law, Det. Insp. Charles S. Sullans said.

Sullans revealed that recently seven local merchants

bought second-hand articles from a man who pleaded he needed help in an emergency. Police found that all the articles, including a garden hose and a vacuum cleaner, were stolen by the man whom the merchants befriended.

Licensed second-hand dealers are more alert to any attempt to sell them stolen goods, according to Sullans.

A person who sells second-hand goods to a dealer must sign a legal paper, which also must be signed by the purchaser.

"The one sure way to reduce burglaries is to make it tough for the burglar to sell stolen goods," Sullans concluded.

STUDIES U.S. 'NATIVES' NOW

Margaret Mead Slated for Lecture at Millikan

Dr. Margaret Mead, best-known woman scientist in the United States, will speak at Millikan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday on "Cultural Patterns for Political Behavior."

The program is open to the public without charge, under sponsorship of the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women and the Associated Student Body of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. AAUW president Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird will preside.

Dr. Mead began her career as anthropologist, writer, lecturer and teacher shortly after graduating from Barnard College in 1923. She first attracted national attention with "Coming of Age in Samoa," the result of a year of research in the Samoan Islands.

After receiving her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1929, Dr. Mead made repeated trips to the South Pacific to study Polynesian tribes and published four additional books. Her more recent books include "Male and Female," "Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority" and "The Rainbow Book of People and Places."

IN ADDITION to her regular positions as adjunct professor of anthropology at



MARGARET MEAD
Critic of Suburbia

nothing important to do after the children have left home. Fathers spend too much time taking care of babies, getting involved in household details, when "they should take the children on trips, explore with them and talk things over."

THE MUSHROOMING suburbs, says Dr. Mead, are one-class areas. When the children grow up, unaccustomed to a variety of people, they "get uncertain and insecure." Here also, she feels, is a cause of juvenile delinquency: "We've been running away from our civic responsibilities by hiding in a lot of suburban green grass and keeping the undesirables across the track."

Dr. Mead also hits out against over-organization of children's activities ("We're going to have to invent 'Jimmy's Quiet Afternoon'"), what she regards as a national tendency toward complacent mediocrity, and the failure to achieve true and worthwhile leisure.

Again, on the modern American quest for security in place of adventure, Dr. Mead says, "We have refused to recognize the creativity of youth. We don't want our children to write poetry or go to the stars. We want them to go steady, get married and have four children."

Too many mothers have

EDITORIAL

Global City Theme for Long Beach Making Headway

LONG BEACH TOOK IMPORTANT strides forward this week in its effort to promote for itself the reputation of "International City."

Both the City Council and the Board of Harbor Commissioners endorsed the theme, and the community's biggest industry adopted it as the basis for advertisement.

★ ★ ★
WHEN A LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL industry such as Douglas Aircraft Co. thinks enough of a promotion idea to invest money in it, you know that the idea has merit.

The Douglas ad read in part:
"The DC8 is proving to be a powerful magnet drawing influential world leaders to Long Beach. During the past year the hundreds of distinguished foreign visitors to the Douglas plant have made Long Beach truly an international mecca. Included were many airline presidents and executives, a prime minister, several cabinet members, three crown princes, high legislative officials and many influential newspapermen. They spread the fame of Long Beach throughout the world."

The purpose of the International City campaign is to create numerous attractions of an international character which will help "spread the fame of Long Beach throughout the world." Proposed features include an international clearing house for world trade information, cultural and trade centers, an international "restaurant row," and an international amusement park.

★ ★ ★
TO ELABORATE ON JUST one of these possibilities: Long Beach backers of the international city theme have discovered that nowhere in the world is there a center where the newest inventions and designs for business and industry are on display. Long Beach could create a trade mart and include in it such a facility. It would draw business visitors from all over the world to this city.

★ ★ ★
THE BIG JOB IS TO GET Long Beach citizens, themselves, to think in terms of the international theme. The Douglas Co. has shown one step local industry can take. The possibilities are infinite in number. Products made here could bear the International City slogan. Private citizens and companies could print it on their letterheads. City officials could mention it as a trademark in speeches and letters. (Somebody might even create an "International Trading Stamp.") The important thing is to think it and talk it.

When the majority of the citizens of the community think of their city as an international center, it will be just that, not only in its own eyes but also in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Every citizen, every industry, every city official has a role to play in creating this impression.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Five Dollar Contest for Name Droppers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE & BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—How would YOU do in Washington society? If you can pass the following first-name test, you're ready to take your place at Mrs. Mesta's dinner table. Capital Capers will give a prize of \$5 to the person mailing the earliest postmarked letter correctly identifying by name and position everybody mentioned in this hypothetical Washington cocktail party conversation.

"Well, as I said to Dick the other day, Tom certainly got himself all snarled up on intentions and capabilities and Allen was no help to him. I was told that Herb called Jim to take it up with the Boss, but he referred the whole thing to Nate through Jerry. That's where it stands now. Of course, Paul has told his boys to make the most of it, and as you may have noticed Jack says something about it all the time. I understand Len is pretty disturbed and has been conferring with Thrus, but what they're going to do I don't know. The guys on the Hill aren't too happy either and I hear Charlie has taken it up with Styles. Les said he didn't think it would make a lot of difference but Ev isn't so sure. I was talking to Arthur—you know how experienced he is in politics—the other day and he thought it was merely campaign oratory. It's all right up Stu's alley although Scoop and Lyndon are trying to muscle in on that act. So, there you are. As I said to Harry at a party over at Clark's: 'If the Democrats don't have an issue, just trust the Republicans to make one for them.'"

Entries in this contest should be mailed to Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, 808 Albee Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.
(Newspaper employees ineligible.)

★ ★ ★
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AMONG other politicians, asked God to help protect him from his friends, saying he could protect himself against his enemies. No doubt Vice President Nixon muttered something like that last week when he read the speech delivered by Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), an old Nixon friend and the chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee.

Goldwater's speech was regarded by many observers here as the signal for a resurgence of conservative GOP isolationism. He proposed that the United States withdraw diplomatic recognition from Russia and cease all negotiations with the U.S.S.R. Only eight days earlier another old friend of the vice president, GOP Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, had forced Nixon to repudiate Powell's accusation that Sen. Jack Kennedy (D-Mass) is "soft on communism."

Indications are that Nixon will run into more of the same from others on the Republican right wing, despite his own effort to present a more liberal image to the nation.

★ ★ ★
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Paul Butler's off-the-record meeting with newsmen last week had an ironic twist. Butler's aim in talking with reporters was to promote his campaign for cracking down on party leaders in southern states who may refuse to pledge support to a liberal presidential nominee. But Butler's aside that he thought Kennedy had the nomination wrapped up brought down on his head the wrath not of the conservative southerners but of Hubert Humphrey, probably the most liberal Democrat in the Senate.

"... One Nation, Under God—and Satan ..."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Junking of Nuclear Weapons Key to True Disarmament

WASHINGTON — Russia proposes that disarmament be completed in three stages within the next four years. In the first stage, armies are to be reduced and conventional weapons curtailed. In the second stage, all conventional forces would be eliminated and all foreign bases would be liquidated. This means missile bases as well as bases for airplanes. All this, the Soviets say, need not take more than about three years.

Then, when the West has deprived itself of most of its present means of military retaliation, the Soviets promise they will start to destroy their own nuclear weapons, missiles and rockets.

Who is going to believe that the Soviets will carry out their agreement? They have not heretofore honored their solemnly given pledges. And what would the West be able to do if the Soviets three years hence changed their minds? The realistic answer is that, if the United States has abandoned its missile and air bases abroad, Europe would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Why anyone in his right mind in Moscow could believe that the West would ever accept such a plan is puzzling indeed, and it may be that the Soviets never expected acceptance of their proposals. They are interested solely in worldwide propaganda which places them in the sanctified position of being against war.

The Russians, to be sure, are ready to reduce land armies for two reasons—expense and obsolescence. In this age of missiles, land armies are primarily useful for "clean-up" operations or for "limited wars." Ever since the United States came up with its "new look" policy a few years ago, it has been clear that sooner or later the Soviets would likewise cut land armies and place their main reliance on missiles and airplanes.

The key to whether any real disarmament plan is

going to be adopted will have to be looked for in any provisions that are made to abolish nuclear weapons and the means of producing them. As long as one side or the other has a substantial supply of H-bombs and warheads for missiles in its stockpile, the pledge to stop producing any more such nuclear weapons will be meaningless. Until both sides are ready to arrange for the complete destruction of all nuclear bombs and of all means of transporting them, there will be no effective disarmament.

Until mutual confidence prevails, moreover, and the

causes that are back of the international tensions of today are removed, there can be no assurance that any disarmament plan will ever be carried out, despite the righteous indignation of the world and its loudly expressed fears of what would happen to humanity in a nuclear war.

"SAFETY FIRST" is an old slogan, and nations, like individuals, are not likely to risk their lives by placing their fate in the hands of those who in recent years have been engaging in organized banditry in vast areas of Europe and Asia.

DORIS FLEESON

Despite Mr. Butler, Kennedy Isn't 'In'

WASHINGTON — It has been no secret here for months that Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and Sen. John Kennedy had developed, and were practicing, a cozy solidarity.

National party chairmen are human, too, and almost all of them develop preferences for one or the other candidates for their party's presidential nomination.

But Butler in a resounding whisper heard from coast to coast, has now announced that Kennedy is his favorite and that if all goes well in the Wisconsin primary, the Senator may make it on the first ballot.

Butler thereby made himself a part of the current Kennedy propaganda campaign aimed at impressing on all hands the idea that he is unstoppable.

Kennedy indeed made a good showing in the New Hampshire primary against an unknown Chicago pen manufacturer. His partisans expect him to do well in the Wisconsin primary against a major opponent, Hubert Humphrey. As it appears apparent that a total victory in Wisconsin is unlikely for either side, the Kennedy forces are seeking now to make it appear that getting a majority of the delegates there will be grounds for a blitz.

In this they ignore two following primaries in which Kennedy is by no means certain of victory. In West Virginia Catholics, on whom the Kennedy campaign so heavily relies, are only three per cent of the population in contrast with Wisconsin's 30 per cent. And there the

Workers, by far the most important union in the state, are markedly on Humphrey's side. In Oregon the supporters of Sen. Wayne Morse expect their hero to turn back the invader from New England handily.

Despite Chairman Butler's optimism about his candidate's chances, nothing is settled about the Democratic nomination nor is likely to be settled soon.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's a relief to be here discussing the world's problems. The ones my parents have are too much for me."

BOB HOUSER

Knight Surprise Member of Nixon Convention Delegation

THREE Republican Assemblymen are sore enough over make-up of the 70-member California Nixon delegation to the GOP Convention that they'll take their protest to the Vice President in Washington this week.

Only three of 32 GOP assemblymen made the list; only two of 12 GOP State Senators. Assemblymen Joseph Shell and Walter Dahl made the delegation, but they're protesting the "snub" for their colleagues. They'll be joined by Alan G. Pattee, non-delegate, who says the slight could be "almost fatal" to Nixon's chances for carrying California in November.

So much for omissions. HOUSER
There are a couple of surprises among those making the list. Former Gov. Goodwin Knight is in. And he was long touted as a victim of an alleged Nixon-Knowland conspiracy to crowd him out of the Governor's seat in Knowland's favor. Yet, there he is.

Then there's Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. Here's a real conversation piece. Since the sheriff's office is non-partisan, Pitchess scored his big 1958 victory with the help of wide support from both parties.

What if he runs for sheriff again? Theoretically your party registration is of no importance in a non-partisan race. But it seems unlikely that a county which weighs 3 to 2 Democratic—or with a margin of probably half a million Democratic votes—would be as non-partisan in its support

of a candidate Republican enough to be one of the chosen 70 on the Nixon delegation.

A fellow close to Pitchess teased, "Maybe Pete's got something else on his mind (other than sheriff)."

★ ★ ★
THAT "SOMETHING ELSE" might very well be an eye on the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chief J. Edgar Hoover turned 65 last Jan. 1. If Nixon is the next President, he'll take office as Hoover turns 66. Pitchess is a 12-year veteran with the FBI as a special agent in Washington, D.C., El Paso, Kansas City and Los Angeles. He was Eugene Biscailuz' undersheriff for five years before becoming sheriff. He has science and law degrees and is only 48 years old. Is Pitchess abandoning his non-partisan status on a gamble for the top spot in the FBI? Closest to home representation on the Nixon slate are Delegates Woodrow W. Baird, Long Beach, and Jack A. Brown, Nixon's close personal friend, of Rolling Hills.

★ ★ ★
THE DELEGATION FOR GOV. Pat Brown numbers 162, each with a half vote. Long Beach's people are Assemblyman Joe Kennick, Adrienne Becker and City Councilman Gerald Desmond. Alternates are Dick Cartwright and Dave Selcer.

The GOP contingent visiting Vice President Nixon may hold up the "horrible example" of Brown's delegation. It includes 24 of the Democrats' 48 member Assembly representation and 16 of its 27 state senators. Added to that are 14 assemblymen and 4 senators on the 81-member alternate list.

Public Forum

Knight Should Get Bill for Portrait

EDITOR:
If former Gov. Knight did not approve of the portrait the state of California paid \$3,000 for, and wished another to be hung in its place in the gallery of former governors, he should certainly get the bill, not the taxpayers!

Who cares if the portrait is a poor likeness or not? Who can tell the difference anyway?

Personally I feel it most unconscionable on the part of finance director John Carr to agree to such a waste — \$6,000 just to satisfy the whim of one former state official.

The apathy of the average taxpayer is incomprehensible.

GRANT JACOBSON
2412 Belmont.

Repeal of Narcotics Laws Suggested

EDITOR:
Since the narcotic problem seems to be uncontrollable and the Attorney General and Governor unable to find a solution to the problem, I suggest we repeal the laws on narcotics and make it legal to purchase them by anyone who wishes to buy narcotics. Sell it wholesale—fill the drugstore shelves with all forms of dope and sell it to the "dopes" wholesale. Let addicts produce their own.

★ ★ ★
THUS, many benefits would be derived — The addict would be happy. The dope kings and peddlers would be unhappy. If the U.S. did not have to rely on foreign sources for dope, it could control the price—and keep it low. By so doing, there would be no one

Wise Building Proposal Opposed

LIVES AND property would be saved since it no longer would be necessary for the addict to commit armed robberies and murders to get money to support his habits. Vast sums of tax money would not be wasted in apprehending, prosecuting (in most cases unsuccessfully), jailing or treating the dope kings, peddlers and addicts.

Soon the rush to purchase narcotics would slow to that of castor oil—purchased only when the need is dire.

MRS. EUPHIA A. DOSSETT
516 W. 6th St.

DREW PEARSON

Chicago Doctors Stage a Sideshow

WASHINGTON—A man in top hat and swallowtails coat stood in the lobby of the Palmer House in Chicago calling out to passersby: "Step right up ladies and gentlemen and get some of Uncle Sam's dough."

He pointed to a cash register, the drawer open, with a lot of imitation gold dollars in it.

Step right up and get some of Uncle Sam's payola," called the man in the top hat.

"Step up for a Socialist handout. Learn all about the Forand Bill. Big brother will look out for you. Learn all about the Forand Bill and how it will give you freedom from freedom."

The man in the top hat and tails was a professional barker, hired by—of all people—the Chicago Medical Society. Inside, the doctors of the Chicago Medical Society were meeting. Outside, this hired barker was trying to persuade passersby to sit down at a small table and write letters to Congress opposing the Forand Bill. A stenographer even sat at the table ready to help them.

Most people who passed by had no idea what the Forand Bill is. But if they believed the man in swallowtails, it is Communistic. Actually the bill, introduced by Congressman Aime Forand, Rhode Island Democrat, would give med-

ical care to retired men over 65 who are on social security and to women over 62 on social security. It would give the same benefits to widows with young children.

Congressman Forand in the past has been considered one of the doctors' best friends, and still is. He has backed legislation helping their research and their medical colleges. And his bill, if passed, would be a boon to the hospitals, many in bad shape financially with some in New York threatening to close down. The Forand Bill would give hospital care for 120 days to oldsters on social security who have to undergo surgery. Doctors would still get their fees, but the hospitals would get some help from the government with older cases—and it is people in this age bracket who have the hardest time meeting expensive hospital bills.

When a photographer tried to take a picture of the barker with his open cash till of imitation dollars, a public relations man from the Chicago Medical Society stopped him. "No pictures," he said. "It might show medicine in a bad light."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



MacArthur Fine After Operation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent an operation for removal of an enlarged prostate gland Saturday and emerged in "fine spirits" and excellent condition.

The 80-year-old general was in the operating room at Lennox Hill Hospital from 10 to 10:45 a.m., but doctors said his actual surgery required only 17 minutes.

He was returned immediately to his fourth floor room overlooking Park Ave. Doctors did not consider it necessary for him to be placed in a recovery room after the operation—a procedure frequently used in serious surgical cases.

An evening bulletin issued at 6:30 by MacArthur's doctors said that seven hours after the operation his condition continued to be excellent.

Pressure Told in Arrest of Chiang Kin

OAKLAND (UPI)—Two judges charged Saturday they were pressured by the State Department to settle a speeding charge against Chiang Kai-shek's grandson without a jail sentence.

The grandson, Alan J. W. Chiang, 25, was arrested Jan. 23 for driving 80 miles an hour on an Oakland freeway. The limit is 65. Chiang is a Berkeley business college student and son of Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, heir apparent to the Chinese Nationalist president.

Municipal Judge Robert H. Kroninger Friday sentenced the young man to three days in jail, but suspended the sentence.

Kroninger said that before he sentenced Chiang he received a call from James Cavanaugh, State Department security chief in San Francisco. The judge said Cavanaugh implied that "wholesale arrests of Americans would be made in Formosa if young Chiang was sentenced to jail."

Police Chief Slays Wife, Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Police Chief Eugene Smith, 47, who could face 250 angry segregationists in the street but found it hard to cope with the thought of his son's being a burglar, murdered his wife Friday night and killed himself.

Mrs. R. J. Herbert Jr., who lived next door, found the bodies in the kitchen of the Smith home Saturday. The six-foot, three-inch body of Smith, in trousers and T-shirt, was on the floor.

He had shot himself once. The fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith, 44, was slumped in a chair, with three bullet wounds in it. Her husband's .38-caliber service pistol was lying on the floor.

Their only son, Raymond Eugene, 20, pleaded guilty in Searcy, Ark., Friday, to helping three other young men break into a drugstore and make off with watches, cameras and \$200 in cash.

2 Ships Collide in S.F. Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese freighter Shiga-haru Maru and a Liberty ship being towed by a Navy tug collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Saturday.

A gaping hole was torn above the water line on the Japanese ship.

There apparently were no casualties or injuries, a Navy spokesman said. The inbound Liberty ship, Hooper Island, was damaged on the starboard side. She was taken to the Navy's Treasure Island.

Reject Claim of Plot Against Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The White House rejected as phony Communist propaganda Saturday a Paris report that President Eisenhower has been advised that French extremists might try to assassinate him.

Eisenhower goes to Paris in May for an East-West summit conference.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the report is "obviously phony, deliberate Communist propaganda, and there is nothing to it at all."

The report originated with a Communist organ in Paris, L'Humanite.

Teacher for Royalty Fined, Quits Driving

LONDON (UPI)—John Brenton, 72, driving instructor for the late King George VI, the Duke of Windsor and other members of the royal family, Saturday gave up driving forever.

He was fined \$14 Friday for careless driving after his car struck a parked vehicle.

(Advertisement)

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, snoring, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MENTADOL. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial tubes and sinuses drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sound sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENTADOL from drugstore today without prescription. Feel better fast.



ALAN J. W. CHIANG
Sentence Suspended

Blockes in London a Bit Foggy About Bowler-Hatted Jack Paar

LONDON (AP)—Jack Paar, well-known figure to TV night owls in the United States, went British Saturday. But the blockes here haven't much notion just who he is.

Three hours after arriving in Britain for the first time, Paar was seen strolling down St. James's St. past one of London's stuffiest clubs. He wore a bowler hat and carried a tightly-rolled umbrella.

He wandered into the Guinea, a classic London pub in a cobblestone mews off Bond St., and put down a half crown (35 cents) for a pint of bitter.

He watched the changing of the guards at St. James's Palace and set his watch from Big Ben. Then, satisfied that England is really true, he went to sleep, all afternoon and evening.

"He's tired after the excitement and the flight from New York," said one of his entourage in the American-owned Westbury Hotel. "We won't wake him up tonight."

wear FALSE TEETH?

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Helps prevent clicking
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screening.

A string of leading British TV personalities has been lined up to appear. Short films made on location at famous London sights are to be interspersed in the usual format. The shows from London will be shown in the United States starting March 28.

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Shampoo-Bath Spray
Fits all faucets . . . Cleans, soothes and invigorates. Gives you a delightful shampoo. Assorted colors.
69c

Hap Parakeet Seed
Good for the birds . . . Contains millet, canary seed and oats . . . Large 2 lb. bag
29c

Bowling Bag
Heavyweight Naugahyde . . . Can be wiped clean with damp cloth. Top Zipper . . . 2-tone colors. Reg. 5.98
3.98

King Size TV Trays
By Dennis Mitchell . . . 16x21" brass plated with floral design. Removable tray, rubber tipped legs.
2 for 2.89

6-Player Croquet Set
Rock Maple balls, 6" hard wood mallets, 24" handles, steel wickets. Standing rack. Reg. 11.75
8.98

Hav-A-Shine Kit
Barton's—Contains brush, dauber and polishing cloth. Make tired shoes look like new!
39c

Cocoa Door Mat
Heavy duty, large 14x24" cocoa fiber mat. Get one now. Protects your floors and rugs.
1.49

24" BARBECUE BRAZIER
Sav-on
24" firebowl, 18 gauge steel. Heavy duty motor, revolving spit and grill. Metal leg brace for solid tripod standing. New-look semi-circular hood.
\$13.88

Samsonite Table & Chairs
TABLE 5.69
CHAIR 4.49
Folding furniture of strong tubular construction. Vinyl upholstery wipes clean with damp cloth. Safety hinges can't nip fingers.

Kodak "Cavalcade" Slide Projector
Changes slides automatically at 4, 8 or 16 second intervals. Sharp f/3.5 lens with 500 watt bulb. Built-in screen pointer, finger-tip elevation and focusing.
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98.50

Illuminated Pocket Viewer
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Graham Surveys Wings of Change in Africa

Editor's Note: Evangelist Billy Graham has just completed a "Crusade for Africa," the first such evangelistic undertaking in the continent's history. In the following story he describes his travels by boat, jeep, plane and foot. He also warns that America and Christianity must take positive steps to win over the teeming African people.

By BILLY GRAHAM
Written For United Press International

When I left home early in January, I did not know whether mass evangelism would work in Africa. The confusion of tongues, the great distances and the relative lack of good roads, the scattered population—all these problems loomed large.

But the people came to the meetings, some traveling as far as 600 miles on crude jungle roads. At 22 mass meetings in 16 cities the average attendance was 15,000.

Scores of smaller meetings were addressed by my associates and myself—at airports, small villages, churches, in two halls.

I remember one village where the people built a brush arbor under which I could preach.

It was quite a thrill to speak before audiences representing all races, to see Indian women of East Africa in their beautiful saris and African men in colorful robes, African women nursing babies, children sitting on the ground, quiet and reverent.

NEARLY 40,000 of those who came to listen came forward to seek the Lord. A fine-looking Indian gentleman with a gray beard was the first to come forward in Nairobi.

Looking up at me, he said: "Mr. Graham, here I am; I have come to take Christ." I was told later that his phone started ringing as soon as he home.

"Have you gone crazy?" his friends asked. "Yes, I have gone crazy," he replied, "but I have peace in my heart for the first time in my life."

I had the privilege of talking with the head of state in every country we visited except one. Also many tribal chiefs. I talked with hundreds of missionaries and African church leaders.



BILLY GRAHAM... A First for Cairo

Overall I sensed a hopefulness about this great continent that I missed in some of the fearfully crowded lands of Asia. Africa has its terrifying problems to be sure. Not least is tribal conflict and misunderstanding. Thoughtful

Africans say tribal rivalries may cause much bloodshed as more and more countries obtain their independence.

ALL OVER AFRICA we felt the winds of change; disturbance and upheaval are

everywhere. We felt it in motor launches, autos, airplanes. It was the pilot's first run over the 10,000-foot mountains to the head of Lake Tanganyika in Central Africa. The clouds were thick and low. When we were 40 minutes out, the plane's radio blanked out and we were lost in the clouds.

We prayed and soon a hole opened up in the clouds and we were right over Usumbura in the heart of Africa.

THEN WE ADDED a postscript onto our tour in the form of a four-day visit to Cairo and several more days in the Holy Land.

One night in Cairo I preached to 6,000 people, among whom were many Moslems, drawn by curiosity. It was the first time in living memory that such a Christian service has been held in Cairo.

I am convinced that the African churches can win most of the uncommitted parts of Africa for Christianity if they will work together.

Civilization's advance is putting the witch doctor in the shade. A spiritual vacuum is developing. That vacuum will be filled by some ideology. This is Christianity's golden hour for advance in Africa.

But there is a need for more American Negro missionaries and more Africans who will help evangelize

their own people. There are still too many who confuse Christianity with colonialism, who stumble over Christ because he has been presented to them as a European. All over Africa faces lit up as we told how Christ belongs to all races... that he was born near Africa, that he was taken to Africa for refuge and that an African helped carry his cross.

There is one thing that is a stumbling block to every African. That is the American race problem. Somehow Americans of both races are going to have to find an amicable solution or we may lose the friendship of this richest continent on earth.

Demo Liberal Bloc in Congress Unimpressed by Dixie Bolt Threat

By BILL BROOM
OF THE P-T CAPITAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Southern members of Congress larded their civil-rights oratory with a familiar refrain last week, but only Republicans seemed to listen.

As they conducted the parliamentary guerrilla warfare at which they are masters, Dixiecrats also threatened to

walk out on the Northern wing of their party at the national convention and later vote with the Republicans in organizing the Congress.

The Democratic Northern and Western wing in the House of Representatives was unimpressed. As relentlessly as Sherman's army, they continued to add voting features to the civil-rights bill that the

South finds obnoxious. One highlight of the Southern oratory was a threat from Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss) that Southerners would retaliate by forming a separate bloc to bargain between Democrats and Republicans for control of the next Congress.

A group of 26 Southerners have agreed to meet in Washington after the election to decide on a course of action, Whitten said, and up to 93 may join in.

"If the division here in the next Congress is as close as expected, this number will be sufficient to determine control in 1961," Whitten said. "They would consider voting for a Republican as speaker of the House of Representatives and in selecting the ratio and chairmanship committees."

ANOTHER Southerner, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC) warned that Northern Democrats could "well wake up in November and find themselves a minority party in the next Congress."

"We just do not plan to take your insults any longer from a position of defense," said Rivers. "From now on, we plan to give you a dose of your own medicine and see how well those who have

been giving this prescription of arsenic can stand a similar dose of hemlock."

At the week's end, the Republican National Committee officer for southern affairs, I. Lee Potter, took up the cry in a letter to the Southern Association of GOP State Chairmen meeting in New Orleans.

Charging liberal Democrats with attempting to rig the Democratic convention for the nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy and a bold civil-rights plank in the platform, Potter said the result would be "wholesale, area-wide defections on the part of outraged Southern Democrats whose political rights have been trampled."

He urged a concentrated campaign to develop "a maximum Republican effort in the South in order to capitalize fully on the rebellion against radicalism."

There was little evidence that either Whitten or Rivers spoke for any sizable bloc of Southern opinion in Congress. Many Democrats are betting that a bill with voting-rights provisions will not inflame the South enough to force a bolt.

THE BIGGEST price of such a move would be the committee chairmanships from which the South exerts control over many congressional activities. And significantly, none of the chairmen or ranking Southern members of the committees, joined in the threats.

Such threats have been made before, but when the time came, the South always found the loss of its chairmanships too high a price to pay.

Greater credence could be placed however, in the Southern threat to name independent electors in the November presidential election. These, although Democrats, would not be pledged to cast their electoral-college votes for the Democratic candidate. If neither Republican nor Democratic nominee could win a majority of electoral votes, the independent electors then would hold the balance of power, casting their vote as Whitten said, "Perhaps for the Democratic nominee and perhaps for a third candidate."

This strategy was tried once, but it didn't work. That was in 1948, when a states rights Democratic ticket headed by Strom Thurmond won 39 electors. The Thurmond ticket carried Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina and added one elector from Tennessee. But the Democrats and Harry S. Truman had a majority of 303 electoral votes and the Southern "balance" added up to zero.

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Bankers Form Political-Action Unit in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new political-action organization to further the interest of bankers and businessmen generally in politics was announced Saturday.

Nine bankers head the new non-partisan group with headquarters in Washington. L. Shirley Tark, chairman of the executive committee of the main State Bank of Chicago, is chairman of the group to be known as "the bankers congressional committee."

Basic objectives of the group, said a public announcement, include local, state and nationwide economy, halting inflation, federal income tax equality and sound monetary policy.

Death Threat for Hoarders

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosa provincial government has threatened penalties ranging up to death for anyone hoarding more than 200 tons of rice or more than 150 tons of wheat.

The threat was the latest move against hoarders and profiteers seeking to exploit fears that famine might follow the prolonged drought in south and central Formosa.



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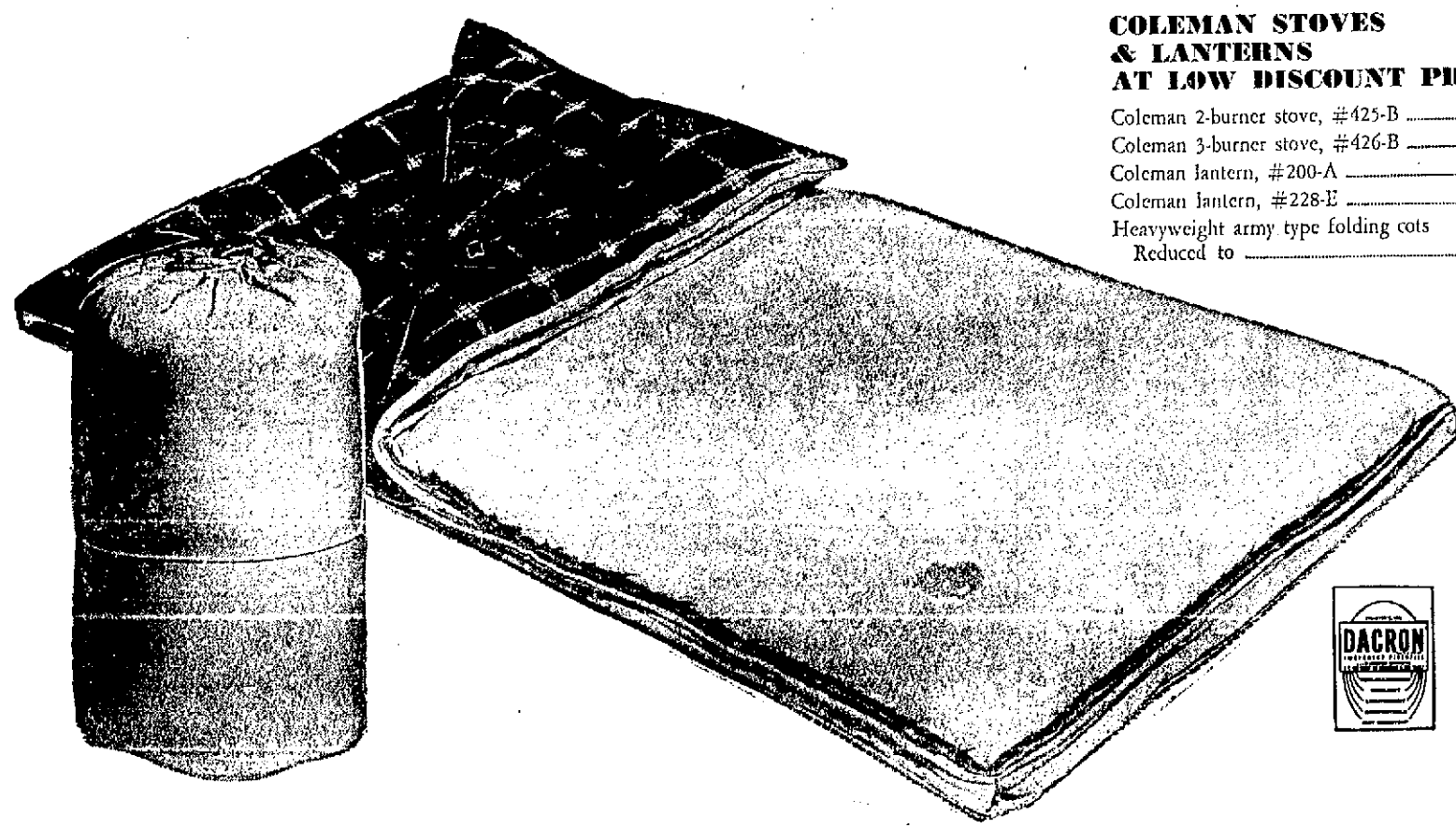
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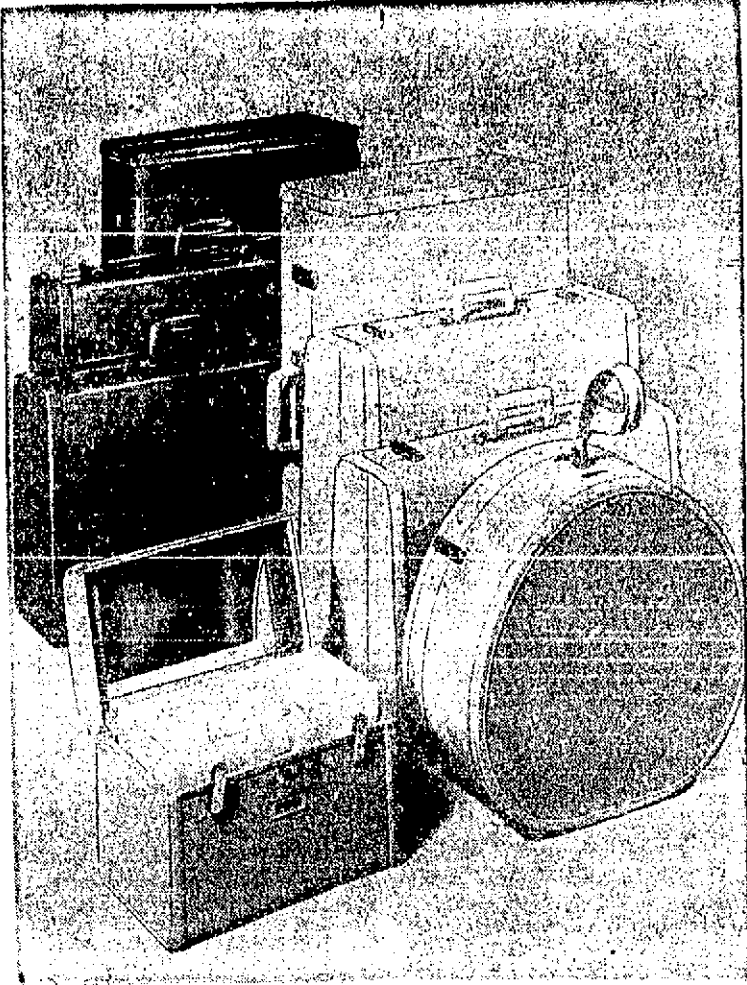
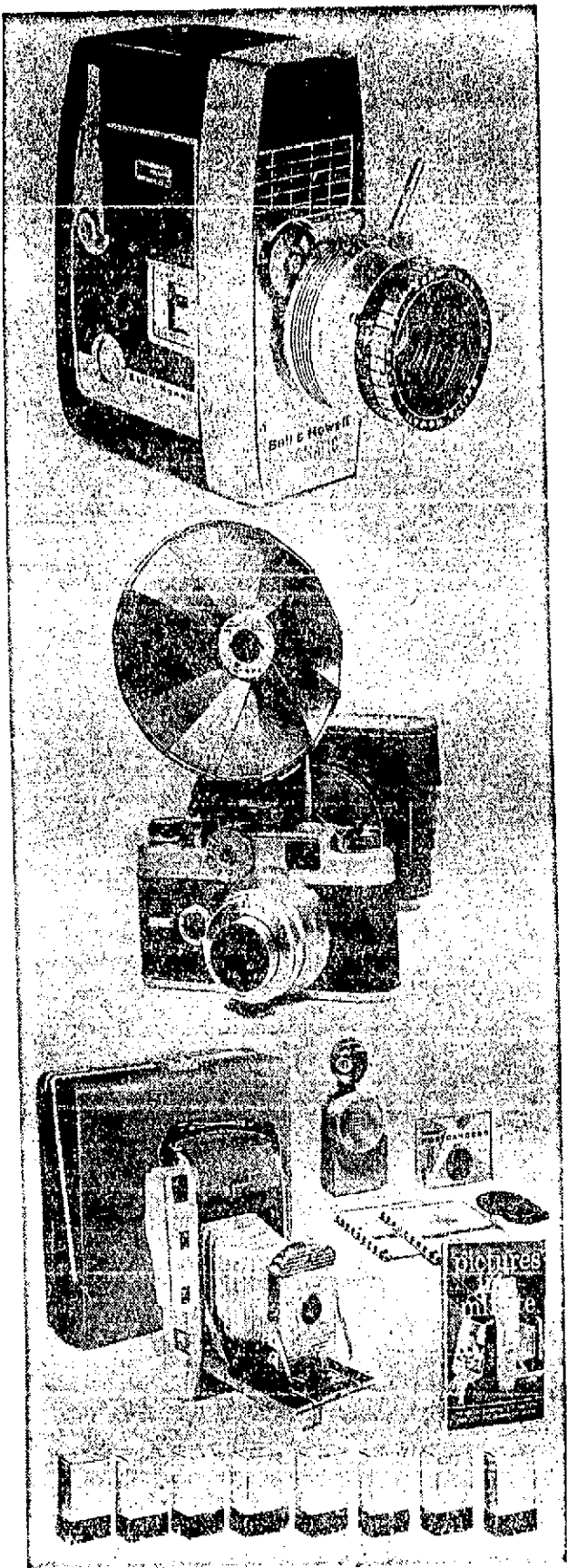
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Poet Charges
Films Pander

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carl Sandburg says Hollywood's present crop of movies is plagued by sex and cynicism.

"There has always been pandering in the theater and literature," he said, "but it's running wild now as never before."

The 82-year-old poet said movie producers seemed to be following a modern trend that "anything's all right if you can get away with it."

"It has always been known, even among the most primitive peoples, that when boy meets girl and there's later a marriage, there's gonna be a child."

"But out here in Hollywood, there's a lot of sharp thinking about how to have a heck of a lot of excitement between boy and girl. They're overstriving on the theme of sex."

THE PRAIRIE BARD, here to promote the touring stage show "The World of Carl Sandburg" with Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, said Hollywood has failed to capture the spirit of America.

"Most of the writers are cynical about this country," he said. "They're cynical about life. They have a way of inclining towards evil as predominant."

Sandburg said he disagrees with this attitude.

"For instance," he said, "as a portrayer of life, I'll take John Steinbeck as against William Faulkner. And I think that in the schools, Walt Whitman should get a bigger importance than William Shakespeare. Shakespeare is over-emphasized."

The white-haired poet said the occasional Hollywood films have captured this nation's spirit.

ONE SUCH FILM, he said, was "The Best Years of Our Lives."

"Yes, that was because of the second war," he said. "We had a sort of dedication



CARL SANDBURG
Sex And Cynicism

we didn't have before the war and which dwindled after."

He returned to the subject of "theatrical pandering."

"What's the necessity the movies and TV think they are meeting," he asked, "by showing a woman with an interesting form and presenting her near-naked?"

He said, however, the book industry was also to blame for the new emphasis on sex in the arts.

"If you get at it," he said, "there are more novels and short stories produced every year that are sex-soaked than ever before. It undoubtedly goes back to the fact that there's a larger reading public than ever before."

Gypsies Use Juke

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungarian Gypsy band leaders held their annual dinner the other night. The music for the gathering was supplied by a barrel organ and a juke box.

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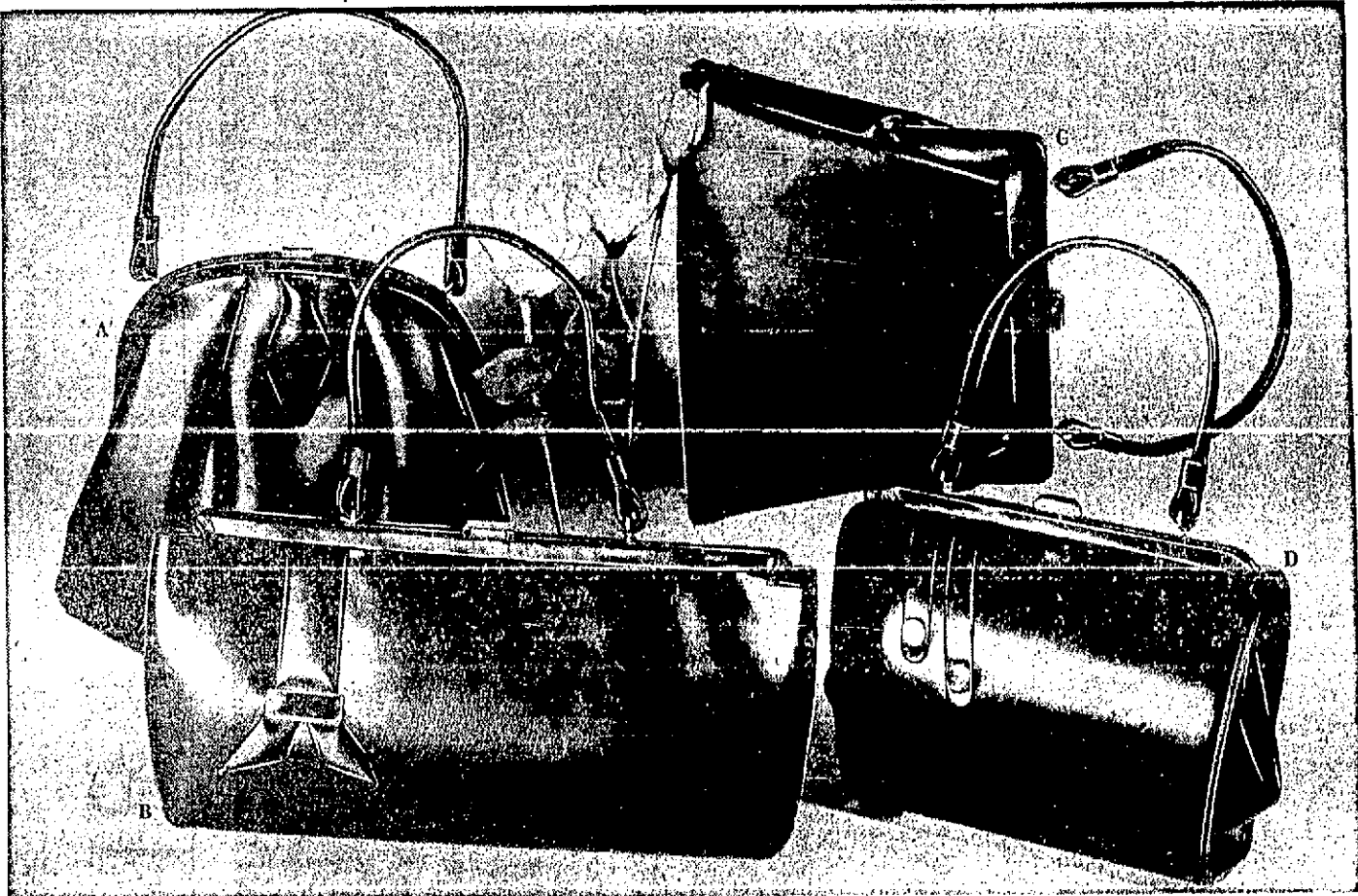


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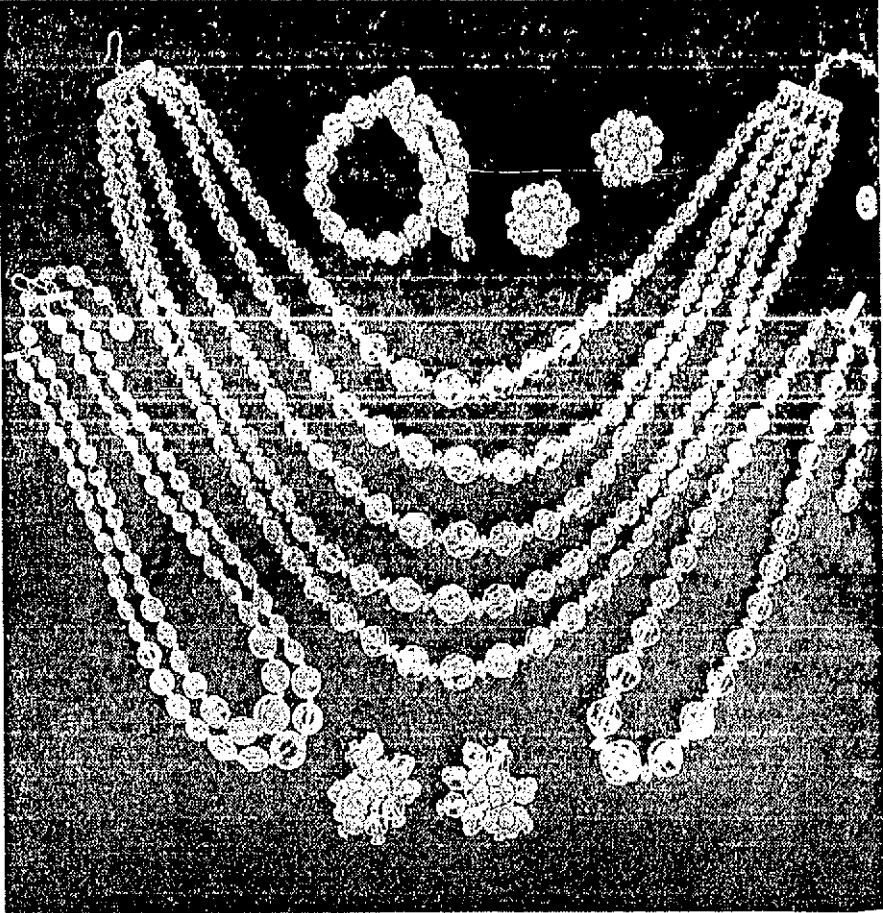
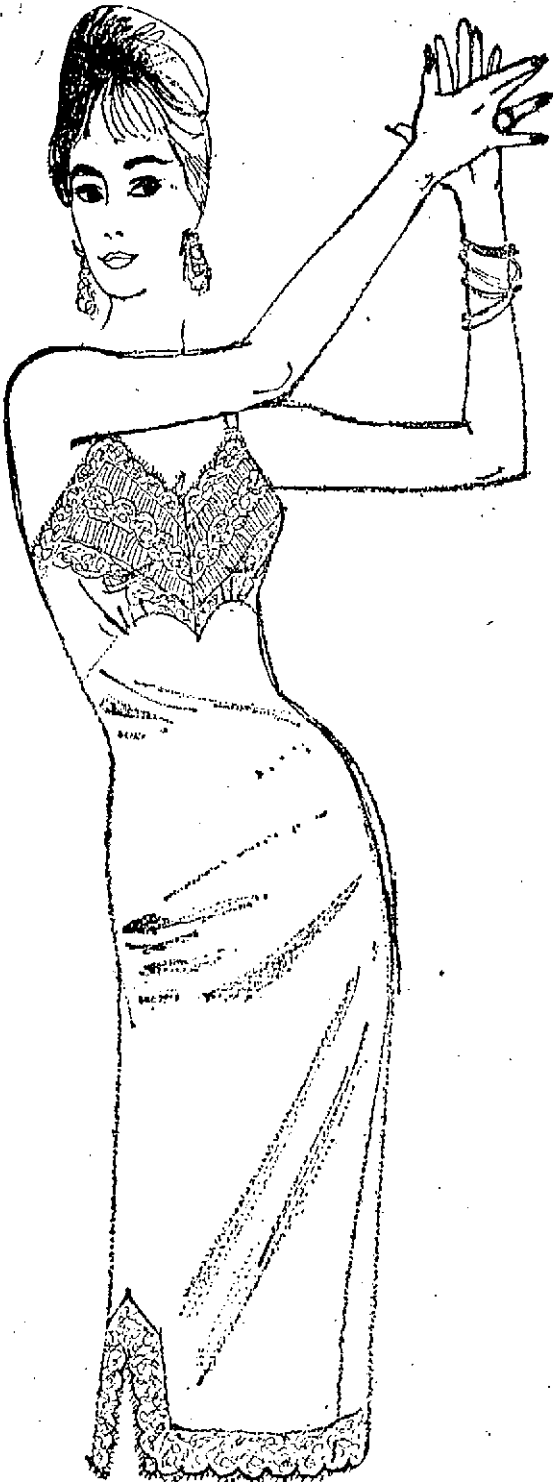
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Hike in Social Security Salary Limit Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) announced Saturday he will introduce a bill to raise by \$800 a year the amount a retired person could earn without being penalized by cuts in his social security benefits.

He said persons between the ages of 65 and 72 "cannot possibly maintain an adequate standard of living" on the present \$1,200 earning ceiling plus security benefits.

Under current law the restrictions apply only to persons between 65 and 72. After the age of 72 there is no limit on earnings.

Anderson's bill would carry a one-quarter of one per cent hike in security taxes so that the new provision would "pay its own way."

The increase would be shared equally by the employer and employee.

Anderson said he has received a great deal of correspondence from persons between 65 and 72 complaining about the present earning ceiling.

He said the present \$1,200 limit was enacted six years ago and that everyone is familiar with the inflationary pressures since then which have forced hardships on people with fixed incomes or pensions.

Many social security recipients, Anderson said, are able and willing to work and most "are not crowding others off the labor market." They are performing services, he added, which are needed in the economy "and they certainly need the additional income."

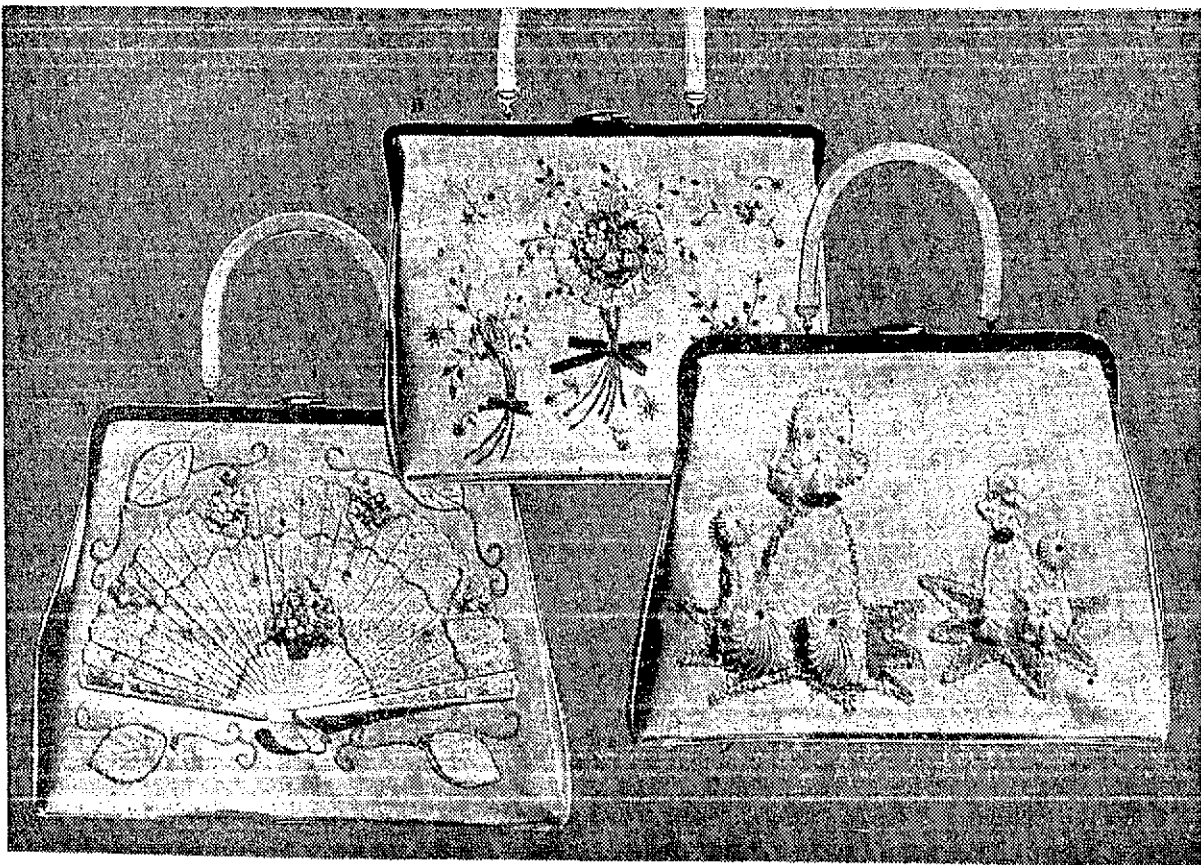
Anderson said his bill was based on the premise that a worker would work at least 50 weeks a year, 40 hours a week at \$1 an hour.

"Who will deny our citizens the right to at least earn the minimum wage in their golden years before penalizing them for earning more?" he asked.

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OSU Jolts Cal for Title, 75-55

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — The booming Buckeyes of Ohio State beat California at its own game—the defense—by a 75-55 score Saturday night to win the NCAA Basketball championship.

Led by all-American Jerry Lucas who completely bottled up California great Darrall Imhoff, the underdog Big Ten champions rolled to a 37-19 halftime lead and then played a slow-down game to win going away.

California was supposed to have the peerless defense in this championship battle but it wouldn't work against the hotshots from the Midwest during the first half. During that time, the Buckeyes hit on 16 of their first 17

shots to take the starch out of the defending NCAA champions.

Lucas stuck so close to Imhoff that the towering Bear got only three field goals for the whole evening.

In the meantime, the big and loose Ohio State sophomore got seven field goals and a pair of free throws for 16 points. But Lucas wasn't the only man on the well-balanced Buckeye squad. Five men scored in double figures.

★ ★ ★

THE GAME ACTUALLY was settled in the first half when California could do no right, Ohio State no wrong. During the first 10 minutes, it didn't make any difference who was doing the shooting for the Buckeyes, because

everything swished through the hoop.

In the first half, Lucas got five field goals, Mel Nowell four, Larry Siegfried three and John Havlicek and Joe Roberts two each. After the first 10 minutes of play, each man on the starting Ohio State team had two field goals.

California never was in the game after the first few minutes. Roberts and Nowell each tanked lay-ins to get the Buckeyes off to a 4-0 lead. Cal got a score on Bill McClintock's field goal, but the margin continued to widen after that.

It was 9-3 then 18-8 after 10 minutes.

Pete Newell, coaching his final collegiate game, called for a Cal time out here in hope he could put the club

together as he did Friday night in coming from behind to dispose of Cincinnati. But Ohio State never let up.

The Buckeyes finished the first half with a phenomenal shooting mark of 84.2 per cent. For the game they were 87.4 per cent against a weak 33.9 for Cal.

Truthfully, the Golden Bears got very few open shots at the basket. In winning the crown, Ohio State compiled a 25-3 record—and in its final game handed California its first loss in the Bears' last 20 starts.

★ ★ ★

IN TOURNAMENT PLAY, after winning the Big Ten championship, Ohio State knocked over Western Kentucky, 98-79, then slaughtered Georgia Tech, 86-69. In the semi-finals Friday night, the Buckeyes walloped New York University, 76-54.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Storms Have Dodgers on Edge

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Tempers wore thin this week at the Dodger training camp because of the most miserable weather concocted since Noah launched his ark.

Every type of miserable weather has prevailed—from thunder, lightning, cloudbursts and cyclones to a violent hailstorm when ice pellets the size of golf balls blitzed the territory.

The weather has been a damaging factor both to morale and conditioning. Players are nervous and edgy. They report to the lobby here at 9 a. m. daily, then—as has happened five days this past week—they hang around until noon, doing nothing but killing time.

They're awaiting word whether the local storm will let up or whether they will be able to climb into the Dodger Convair to play another major league opponent a few hundred miles away.

But—as any former GI will recall—this "hurry up and wait" routine is brutality at its peak.

"This has been killing us for the past week," sighed Wally Moon. "Our conditioning is way off and so are our tempers. This wasting time even sets a



CASEY STENGEL, Angry With Richards

Wally is one of many Dodgers who reside off this base with their families. Players like Moon, Gil Hodges and Larry Sherry go through a daily routine where they act like commuters rushing to catch the 8:15.

They catch a fast breakfast, pile the family into a car, then head for Dodgertown's sprawling barracks. If daddy doesn't get the OK on the day's weather, the family mopes around with him until boss Walter Alston gives the "play ball" or "called because of wet grounds" signal.

The waiting game is just as grueling for children of major league ballplayers as it is for your little Hubert or my darling Clementine.

Hodges illustrated this example perfectly when he snapped at his daughter for just running around one morning, getting into the ordinary trouble little girls do.

"Gil's the calmest guy of the lot," remarked one player. "The kids never bother him, but this waiting is getting to him, too."

Chuck Essegian almost chewed off another player's head when that man slapped him on the back.

But that's been the Vero Beach pattern for the past week—a miserable pattern that must be remedied soon with the coming of sunlight, whatever that is.

★ ★ ★

THE DODGERS AREN'T the only ones with grouches. Another is Casey Stengel, who is burned to a delicate crisp at Baltimore manager Paul Richards.

"I take someone like Mickey Mantle 300 miles on a bus and the Orioles walk him four times," snorted the part-time Glendale banker and full-time Yankee pilot.

"I could have left him home to practice hitting all day while we were gone, but I want to do the right thing—and then, all Mantle gets is practice walking to first base, which he doesn't need."

"I try to give the people a look at my big men and this is what happens. 'Phooey.'"

Stengel dispensed an interesting comment on Mantle. "Mickey's a lot better kid than you newspapermen might think," declared Stengel. "His teammates really like him. The other players like to have him around and they sure flip over the crop of stories he picks up every winter."

A "new" Mantle—or just one newsman don't know?

★ ★ ★

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS: Note to Bob Kelley —Walter O'Malley got a chuckle out of your column that he would be out of baseball in 1962. "Bob's been smoking too much of that dream stuff lately," bellowed O'Malley. "He's not always accurate, you know." I know... Stengel is toying with the idea of using Mantle, Yogi Berra and Roger Maris in one outfield. "We'd have more power in that outfield than any other in baseball," said Casey. "Then, if I used Elston Howard behind the plate and Bill Skowron at first, we'd have five solid home run threats every day." ... Poor Jim Marshall must feel like a yo-yo back in Arizona. He's been on three clubs since the '59 season ended and I'm not so sure he isn't keeping his bags packed right now. There's a guy named Frank Lane in that revolving Cleveland organization, you know. ... Players living off the Dodger base are being gouged as much as \$500 per month for a motel or cottage. Yes, that was FIVE HUNDRED. ... Golfer Wally Moon is a strange sight. He tees off from the right side, but puts from the left. "I'm doing just what comes naturally," is his only explanation.

Dinah Shore to Sing at Big Dodger Dinner

Dinah Shore has joined the star studded cast of celebrities who will entertain at the third annual Dodger dinner, April 11, at the Beverly Hilton.

Miss Shore was a singing sensation at last year's dinner, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

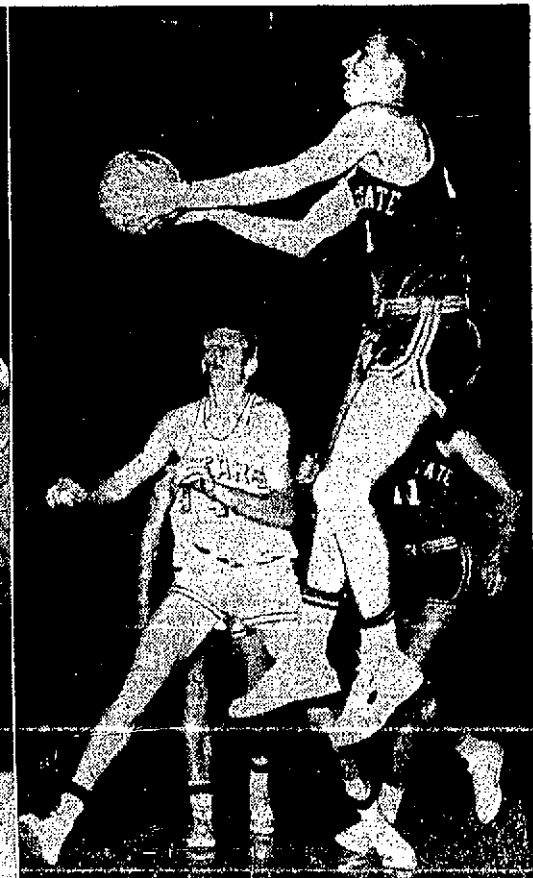
Comedian Jerry Lewis has already indicated he will serve as master of ceremonies of the event.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling MADison 3-4743 or write to the Baseball Writers Association office at 606 S. Hill St., Room 404, Los Angeles 14.



CAGE HEROES UP IN AIR AS TOURNAMENTS REACH CLIMAX

At left, Dan Smith of Bradley gets ride off court on shoulders of happy cheerleaders after Braves won National Invitational Tournament in New York. At right, Larry Siegfried of Ohio State goes high for lay-in as Darrall Imhoff of Cal watches in NCAA Championship action at San Francisco.—(AP Wire.)



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SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1960

—C-1

'Newell Taught Us Defense' — Buckeye Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"We showed them what a rookie bunch of Buckeyes can do," Mel Nowell shouted almost deliriously in the Ohio State dressing room tonight after the Bucks won the NCAA Basketball Championship.

The dressing room was pandemonium with war-whoops, backslapping and just plain yelling after the Bucks defeated California, 75-55.

Nowell was one of three sophomores on his club, perhaps the youngest ever to win an NCAA title.

Coach Fred Taylor, winner of basketball's top college prize in only his second year at OSU, gave much of the credit for his team's upset success to the Cal coach, Pete Newell.

"HE GAVE me the idea to teach defense," Taylor said. Newell is an expert on defense and his team both last year and this led the nation in that department. However,

- 'Inside' of Jim David Deal . . . Page C-4
- L.B. Golfer Ace Champ Page C-4
- Poly Wins Relays Meet Page C-4
- Bald Eagle Romps Home Page C-5
- Fishin' Around Page C-6

Like '59, Dodgers Love Phils!

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P.T. Staff Writer)

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The four-day rain enforced layoff didn't hurt the Dodgers one bit. In fact, if anything can be gained from an exhibition game, the world champions had that 1959 look Saturday for the first time this season.

In taking a 7-5 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies, the Dodgers reverted to last year's script when they trounced the National League cellar combine 17 times in 22 meetings.

Furthermore, there was that last minute excitement when the Dodgers blew a 5-4

lead in the ninth and again when they pulled it out in the 10th with Gil Hodges in the hero's role.

Hodges came off the bench with the bases full and none out and delivered a two-run single on Taylor Phillips' first pitch. It was Hodges' first hit of the spring and came against lefthanded pitching that Hodges clubbed at a .333 clip last year.

The Dodgers' 13-hit barrage, their best of the spring, included a 350-foot solo home run by Norm Sherry, four hits by Norm Larker and three by Don Demeter. Larker also made a game saving play at first base when he stopped a ninth inning

wild peg by Maury Wills, a la Terry Sawchuk.

Wills had a rough day at shortstop, but the soggy infield was excuse enough to take Maury off the hook. Wills made two errors and Junior Gilliam was guilty of one that led to two unearned runs off Clem Labine.

Labine emerged as the winning pitcher but, for a while, it looked as though he should have stood in bed. Besides the two errors, rookie Earl Robinson added to Clem's ulcers by losing a ball in the right field sun and letting it fall for a two-base hit.

"I thought the Hawks got to us," commented Labine, who otherwise pitched a steady three innings.

Manager for a day Bobby Bragan was impressed most of all by the pitching of Johnny Podres, who held the Phils to one single in three innings. "He certainly looks the part of a 20-game winner," said Bragan. "His fast ball was outstanding and he fooled a lot of batters with his change-up."

PROVIDENCE HADNOT AS STAR TABBED 'FANATIC'

Bradley's Surge Wins NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Red-haired Mike Owens, captain of Bradley's National Invitation Tournament champions, today tabbed Johnny Egan as "the fellow who lost the game for Providence."

"He's a real good ball-handler," said Owens of Egan, "but he goes fanatic with it. He's a good driver, but he overdoes it."

Coach Chuck Orsborn, who has guided Bradley to the title twice in four years, credited the amazing shift of the game from a 12-point deficit to a 16-point victory, 88-72, to the fact "we just

started to shoot a few baskets."

"We shot about 50 per cent in each of our first two games in this tournament," he said. "But for about 30 minutes of this game, we did some poor shooting."

Paced by Mack Herndon and Owens, Bradley outscored Providence 38-10 in the last 10 minutes before 16,421 in Madison Square Garden and a national television audience.

Herndon scored 25 points 14 of them in the second

half, and Owens contributed five clutch field goals during Bradley's late rally. Lenny Wilkins led Providence with 25 points, Egan tossed in 20, and 6-10 Jim Hadnot was a standout rebounder.

In the first game, Utah State howled over St. Bonaventure, 99-83.

Orsborn paid tribute to Wilkins, winner of the "most valuable player award," as a "great player and he probably deserved the honor."

"But I think our boy Herndon was right up there with him, and you can't blame it if I'm prejudiced in favor of my boy," he added.

Orsborn said he thought Bradley played better against Providence in their regular season meeting (a 57-55 win) because Saturday's game was "heller skelter."

"We started with a man-for-man defense today, switched to a zone press, then went back to a man-for-man press in the latter

CRAZY-LEGGED TROTTER LOWERS SANTA ANITA RECORD

Senator Frost Wins Sulky Headliner

By MAC MCGUIRE

Senator Frost, current kingpin of the nation's trotting ranks, recorded the first 2-minute mile of the year here today in getting his second victory of the young season in the \$8,512 Del Mar Trot at Santa Anita.

Flashing a final quarter in 28 seconds flat, the crazy-legged son of Victory Song held Lumber Along safe by a length in 2.00 flat.

Odds on choice of the crowd of 17,676, Senator Frost paid \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.20 in lowering the track record by two-fifths of a second.

Young Dick Buxton, on another hit-and-run invasion from his Ohio home, took Senator Frost to the top at the go and led his five rivals to the opening quarter in 30 1/5 seconds. However, Eddie Wheeler, in something of a surprise

move, pulled with Charming Barbara, midway of the first turn and it was the hard-hitting mare who had command as the field straightened out down the backstretch.

Charming Barbara flashed by the half in 1.01 2/5 but as she headed into the three-quarter mark, Buxton moved out with Senator Frost and quickly assumed command.

Joe Lighthill, who was second to the Senator last week with Lumber Along in 2.01 4/5, didn't let the Ohio-owned speedster draw too far in front. With an eighth of a mile to go, Lighthill moved in tight behind Buxton but when he pulled to offer a final challenge, Buxton let the Senator out a notch and he maintained his length margin to the wire.

Charming Barbara faded badly to finish fifth as Howard Beissinger closed with Great Lullwater to take third, three and a half lengths back of the first two and a half-length in front of Philip Frost. Renato Tass trailed the field.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Carnegie, 12 noon.
Tennis—Long Beach Jr. Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.
Auto Racing—U.S. GP, Ascot, Silverdome, 12:30 p.m.; C.J.A. hot rods, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing—U.S. Grand Prix, Willow Springs, 12 noon.
Baseball—Rockies vs. 1st Sportsmen's Club, Blair Field, 7 p.m.
Soccer—L. B. Soccer Club vs. Redondo Beach, Pan-American Park, 2 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Washington, KFI, 10:10 a.m.
Warriors vs. Celtics, KRCA (4), 11:10 a.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (12), 3 p.m.
Championship Billiards, KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.
Champion Bowling, KHJ (7), 6 p.m.

PERHAPS MANAGER SAWYER WILL JOIN ROOKIE HERRERA IN SUICIDE PACT

PHILS' CHANCES FOR CELLAR 'EXCELLENT'

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Philadelphia Phillies of the future can go in two directions: up in the National League standings or to New Jersey in the fight for box office survival. Chances are excellent that neither will occur in 1966.

Manager Eddie Sawyer has stocked his roster with a set of new faces but to each young countenance is attached a giant question mark.

Sawyer has succeeded in breaking up his old gang of Whiz Kids, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons being the

lone survivors from the 1950 championship team. Neither is a kid today and Simmons' arm is among the question marks.

The youth movement, started last year by General Manager John Quinn, includes 20 players with none or less than half a season of major league experience. To offset this deficiency, the Phillies acquired 37-year-old Al Dark from the Cubs. It is quite possible that Dark is being groomed as the next Phillies manager and, if he is, he will learn of the club's problems between fielding line drives at third base.

Strangely, pitching figures to be the long suit of the

Phils, who have staked sole claim to the NL cellar the past two years. Roberts, Gene Conley, Don Cardwell and Jim Owens are starters who would be welcome on any club. Dick Farrell and Jack Meyer are capable relievers. The four starters and Meyer accounted for 53 of the Phils' 64 wins last year.

Whether they can do it again will depend on such newcomers as Chuck Coker, Bobby Del Greco and Frank (Pancho) Herrera, all figured as regulars.

Coker, a .290 hitter at Buffalo, is the No. 1 catcher. Del Greco, a former Coast Leaguer with Hollywood, has the tough assignment of filling Richie Ashburn's shoes in

center field. And Herrera, a total stranger at the position, has been entrusted with the second base job.

The Phillies know Herrera can hit. He batted .327 with 37 home runs and 129 RBI at Buffalo and is hitting .357 in spring games. Herrera, a 210-pound Cuban who looks more like a tackle than a second baseman, has confidence in his bat, too. "I shoot myself if I don't make club," he said Saturday.

"They say I look good at second base," Herrera added. "I don't know, I think I better first or third baseman. I know I jump when runners come in."

The Dodgers' Joe Pignatano, who has played winter

ball with Herrera, jokingly warned the big boy to "look out for me when I come sliding in." But Herrera appeared unperturbed. "I no worry. I run."

Herrera's hitting has made a defensive caddy of George (Sparky) Anderson, the ex-Dodger who filled the second base hole for the Phillies last year.

Elsewhere, the Phils look the same with Ed Bouchee at first base, Joe Koppe at short, Harry Anderson in left field and Wally Post in right.

Ted Lepcio, who came from Detroit in the Chico Fernandez trade will step in at third base when Dark needs a rest. Ken Walters, a throw-in in the same deal, may be platooned with Post in right. Johnny Callison, a little guy who swings a big bat, is the stand-in for Anderson in left. Callison came from the White Sox in the swap for Gene Freese.

ANOTHER young prospect, not yet promoted to the roster, is outfielder Ted Savage, a former basketball player with the Wichita Vickers. Some of the Phillies brass regard the fleet Savage as another Willie Mays, but the label held no magic for John Roseboro.

"I just saw him hit," said the Dodger catcher, "and he doesn't look like Mays to me."

To be sure, there are no Willie Mays on this club. But Sawyer has one consolation. Things can't get much worse.

Marshall in Middle of Trade Muddle

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chisox Place Top Dollar on Players

One of Shelley Berman's most hilarious routines concerns the fact that he doesn't particularly enjoy flying.

He reveals that his reluctance to fly turns to stark terror when he walks into the lobby of an airport and sees a thriving business of selling life insurance.

Flight insurance has become a big business. In fact, with baseball season getting under way, it is interesting to note that the 16 major league teams will be covered this season by insurance totaling \$85,770,000.

Looking at it realistically, the nation's sports leaders ultimately expect a disaster of some sort and most pro sports have set up disaster plans to cover such an eventuality.

Many sports celebrities have been killed in air crashes in this country, but as yet a U. S. sports team has not been involved in a serious air mishap such as the one which virtually wiped out England's great Manchester United soccer team a couple of years ago and which killed members of sports teams in at least three other foreign countries.

One of the "nearest misses" recorded in this country was experienced just a few weeks ago by the Minneapolis Lakers' basketball team which was aboard the disabled air liner which made a forced landing in an Iowa cornfield during a blinding snowstorm.

FIGURES RECENTLY collected by a representative of the Sporting News show that the American League clubs, which fly far less than the National League, carry much more insurance.

Of the \$85,770,000 total mentioned above, the American League clubs are insured for \$51,625,000 while those in the senior circuit will be covered by policies totaling \$34,145,000 while logging around 400,000 miles this season.

Of this amount, \$28,000,000 represents coverage in which the players name their own beneficiaries. This is included in two \$14,000,000 blanket policies handled by the American and National League offices which provide each club with \$1,750,000 worth of protection for the players' families. Thirty-five members of a team's traveling party are covered at the rate of \$50,000 apiece.

Most players, of course, buy extra individual policies for their families on road trips just as you and I would at the booths in the airport.

THE REST OF THE insurance—\$57,770,000—is carried by the clubs for replacement of personnel in case of disaster.

In addition to the \$14,000,000 insurance for the players, the American League, as part of its Rehabilitation Plan, also includes a \$15,000,000 blanket policy by which each club is protected to the extent of \$1,875,000 for player replacement.

This is based on a payoff of \$75,000 for each of 25 players killed in a crash. If seven or more members of a club are killed or disabled in an accident, the insurance company would pay off the entire \$1,875,000.

All of the clubs purchase more player-replacement protection with themselves as the beneficiaries, of course.

The Chicago White Sox place the highest value of any club on its personnel. The Sox would realize a total of \$9,625,000 in the event of a disaster—\$1,750,000 to the players' beneficiaries and \$1,875,000 to the club under the American League's two Rehabilitation Plan policies, and \$6,000,000 additional team coverage by the club.

The Cleveland Indians are second high in this category with a \$7,625,000 total. The Detroit Tigers are third with \$6,125,000. The other clubs in the loop are covered by policies totaling around \$5,625,000.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE has only one blanket policy, the one which pays \$1,750,000 to the players' beneficiaries. The circuit does not have a club beneficiary arrangement.

However, all eight clubs provide their own player-replacement protection. The Cincinnati Redlegs are high in this department with a \$4,000,000 policy.

The Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates both have their players insured for \$3,000,000, while the St. Louis Cardinals' policy ranges from two to three million dollars, depending on personnel changes. The others carry around \$2,000,000.

As Shelley Berman points out, despite the fact they tell you how safe it is to fly, the thriving life insurance business does make one pause for a moment and wonder!

Homer by Siebern (.556) Paces A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Norm Siebern in the third (UPI)—Three Kansas City pitchers allowed the Washington Senators only four hits Saturday to lead the A's to a 3-1 victory over the Senators before a crowd of 1,036.

Home runs by Marv Throneberry in the second



WILLS SCORES AS CATCHER MUFS THROW

Maury Wills slides home safely for Dodgers with third inning run as Phils' catcher Jim Coker drops throw from right fielder Ken Walters on single by Jim Gilliam. Umpire is Ed Sudol.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Golf Hot, Taylor 1st at Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Frank Hoover of Bakersfield tied the course record Saturday but was three strokes behind the leader at the end of the second round of the Palm Springs Invitational Golf Tournament.

Hoover fired a 9-under-par 61 over the 5,412-yard O'Donnell course to equal Harvie Ward's 1957 mark.

The Bakersfield golfer has a 36-hole total of 130, runner-up to Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona, who shot 63 for a two-round total of 127.

GENE ANDREWS of Los Angeles tied with Taylor at the end of the first 18, scored a 67 Saturday and fell a stroke behind Hoover.

Bruce McCormick and Charles Teel scored 67s and Fletcher Jones a 68 to tie for fourth place with a 35-hole total of 133.

Dick Carmody of Long Beach is in a four-way tie for eighth place with a 69 for 137. Don Montgomery of Long Beach is back in the field with a 73 for 147.

Bud Taylor 64-61-127
Frank Hoover 64-61-130
Gene Andrews 64-62-131
Bruce McCormick 64-67-133
Charles Teel 64-67-133
Fletcher Jones 64-68-134
Dick Yost 64-68-134
Frank Dixon 64-68-134
John Dawson 64-68-134
Dick Yost 64-68-134
Fletcher Jones 64-68-134
John Gray 67-68-135

Dodgers Slate 11 TV Contests

CLEARWATER, Fla.—President Walter O'Malley announced here Saturday that television station KTTV (11) in Los Angeles would again telecast all 11 of the Dodgers' games from San Francisco.

The first series to be telecast will be on April 19, 20. Both will be day games.

Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett will handle the commenting duties.

Shamrocks Triumph

Lorie Lindahl scored 14 points to lead Ahern's Shamrocks to a 40-28 victory over the Grand Ave. Washington Building Employees Corp. in a benefit girls' basketball game in Patriotic Hall in Los Angeles Saturday.

CELTICS, HAWKS WIN

Hand Injury May Put Wilt on Bench

BOSTON (AP)—Faced with the possible loss of Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia will attempt to even its NBA Eastern Division playoff series with Boston at 2-2 today in a nationally televised game (KRCA, 4, at 11 a.m.).

Chamberlain, who injured his right hand in a fist fight with Boston's Tom Heinsohn Friday night, scored only 12 points in three quarters Saturday as the Celtics routed the Warriors, 120-90. Chamberlain was forced to leave the game after three periods and immediately left for a hospital to have his hand x-rayed.

Minus a healthy Chamberlain, Philadelphia couldn't contain Bill Russell who scored 26 points and grabbed 39 rebounds.

MEANWHILE, in the Western Division playoff, veterans Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan pulled St. Louis together in

the fourth period and paced the Hawks to a 93-89 victory over Minneapolis. The win gave St. Louis a 2-1 advantage.

How They Scored

THIRD INNING
Dodgers—Robinson lost Coker's sacrifice fly ball in the sun for a two-base hit. G. Anderson ran for Coker. Eds hit to left. Coker, Phils 2.
Dodgers 2, Phils 0.

FOURTH INNING
Phils—Koppe doubled to left. Bouchee scoring. Koppe, Herrera singled to left. Bouchee fired to center. Walters fired run one hit, no errors, two left. Dodgers 1, Phils 0.

SIXTH INNING
Dodgers—Larcker's pop fly to center. Roseboro walked. Demeter doubled to center. Larcker and Roseboro scoring and Demeter batted for next. Walters fired run one hit, no errors, none left. Dodgers 3, Phils 0.

SEVENTH INNING
Dodgers—With one out, N. Sherry homered over the left field fence. Marv Throneberry scored. Walters fired run one hit, no errors, none left. Dodgers 4, Phils 0.

EIGHTH INNING
Phils—With one out, Woods was safe on Gilliam's error. Curry batted for Roseboro and doubled with two right-center. Woods stopped at third. Dal Greco ran for Woods. Savage was safe on Gilliam's error. Curry scored. Dal Greco scored. Phils 1, Dodgers 4.

NINTH INNING
Phils—In the sun for a two-base hit. G. Anderson ran for Coker. Eds hit to left. Coker, Phils 2.
Dodgers 4, Phils 0.

TENTH INNING
Dodgers—Larcker's pop fly to center. Roseboro walked. Demeter doubled to center. Larcker and Roseboro scoring and Demeter batted for next. Walters fired run one hit, no errors, none left. Dodgers 5, Phils 0.

White Retirement to Fizzle Swap?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—General manager Frank Lane of the Cleveland Indians said Saturday catcher Sammy White's decision to retire from baseball cancels a deal with the Boston Red Sox in which his club gave up Russ Nixon for White and Jim Marshall.

White faces a 60-day suspension if he reconsiders and tries to play for Boston, Lane indicated.

Lane belatedly received a wire from White Saturday afternoon confirming he was quitting and therefore would be unable to report as scheduled under terms of the trade with Boston.

Lane promptly sent two telegrams. One went to Commissioner Ford Frick, and asked that the star catcher be placed on suspension for 60 days if he attempted to play for Boston.

The second wire went to White, and read:

"Regret to learn you are retiring from baseball. However, under terms outlined in sales agreement, unless you reported to the Cleveland club for service prior to April 1, 1966, the deal would be voided. I have notified the commissioner's office and General Manager Bucky Harris (of the Red Sox) of your intention."

"I suggest you therefore notify Bucky Harris and make any request of the Boston club to which your contract reverts."

Burdette in Fold; Buhl Bombed, 9-2

BRADENTON (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds pounded three Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits, including home runs by Lee Walls and Vada Pinson Saturday to hand the Braves a 9-2 beating.

Bob Buhl and rookie Don Noltbort bore the brunt of the punishment, each allowing seven hits and four runs. Jim O'Toole and Jay Hook held the Braves to seven hits.

PITCHER Lew Burdette conferred with General Manager John McHale in a brief meeting and then agreed to terms for 1966. His signing ended a 23-day holdout siege and left only outfielder Wes Covington and second baseman Bobby Avila outside the fold.

Chicago (AP) — The White Sox, the opportunists of baseball, made six hits including a home run by Jim Landis count for a 4-2 victory over Baltimore Saturday night.

The Orioles produced nine blows, chief among which were doubles by Dave Nicholson and Billy Klaus and three singles by Marv Breeding.

The Birds also were the beneficiaries of nine walks from Ray Moore, Don Ferrarese, Ken McBride and Jake Striker, but left 14 runners stranded on the bases while absorbing their fourth straight loss.

Breeding now has connected safely 14 times in 23 at bats.

Al Piliarek's bases-loaded single drove in both Baltimore runs in the seventh.

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Al Piliarek's bases-loaded single drove in both Baltimore runs in the seventh.

Chisox Use Top Mileage Formula, 4-2

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Chicago's White Sox, the opportunists of baseball, made six hits including a home run by Jim Landis count for a 4-2 victory over Baltimore Saturday night.

The Orioles produced nine blows, chief among which were doubles by Dave Nicholson and Billy Klaus and three singles by Marv Breeding.

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Howard Hot in Dodgers' Camp Game

(Continued From Page C-1)

far the low among Dodger regulars.

MEANWHILE, back at Dodgertown, Manager Walter Alton inspected some of his surplus talent and was pleased with what he saw.

Frank Howard stole the 18-inning show, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a home run, a double and a single. Howard cleared the left field embankment on a Sandy Koufax curve ball and also wacked one of Danny McDevitt's serves to the deepest part of center field.

This afternoon, the Dodgers take their 2-2 grapefruit league record to Orlando for a rematch against the Washington Senators. Don Drysdale, Ed Roebuck and Johnny Klippstein will pitch for the Dodgers against Russ Kemmerer and Hal Woodeshick.

DIS AND DATA—Word from the Milwaukee camp is that Warren Spahn will try to pitch the full nine when the Dodgers invade Bradenton Monday. Spahn has all five of his decisions to the Dodgers last year. The Braves have added a "B" game to their schedule at Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers, March 27.

PHILS' 'B' Team Wins
Philadelphia's "B" team won 15-4 over the Cincinnati Redlegs in a game at Ft. Myers, March 26.

AL HOCKEY SCORES
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 1
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0
Dallas 1, San Antonio 0
Houston 1, San Jose 0
Los Angeles 1, Vancouver 0
Calgary 1, Edmonton 0
Winnipeg 1, Montreal 0
Quebec 1, Ottawa 0
Toronto 1, Boston 0
New England 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
Washington 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0
Dallas 1, San Antonio 0
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Quebec 1, Ottawa 0
Toronto 1, Boston 0
New England 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
Washington 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0
Dallas 1, San Antonio 0
Houston 1, San Jose 0
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Quebec 1, Ottawa 0
Toronto 1, Boston 0
New England 1, Philadelphia 0

\$112,500 GULFSTREAM 'CAP TOPS SATURDAY'S RACING

Bald Eagle Wins as 'Dancer 4th

MIAMI (AP) — Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle put on a great stretch run to win the \$112,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap Saturday and cement his claim to handicap champion of the winter.

Bald Eagle beat Mrs. Tilgner's Christopher's Amerigo by three quarters of a length with Calumet Farms On-And-On third and Brookemeadow fourth in the field of eight.

After the first four, came polyad, Day Court, Noble Sel, and Trackdown in that

order. The Gulfstream Park crowd of 24,951 made Bald Eagle, winner of the recent Widener Handicap, the favorite as expected and he paid \$4.50, \$3.10 and \$2.60 across the board. Amerigo returned \$4.90 and \$3.40, with On-And-On \$3.40 to show.

Bald Eagle's time on a "good" track was 2:01 1/5, well below the record of 1:59 4/5.

Bald Eagle, a strapping five-year old bay horse by Nasrullah, was seventh at the

half-mile, but moved up to fourth at the mile and was third when they turned for home.

"This is a very honest horse," Manuel Ycaza said of Bald Eagle. "I only hit him a couple of times because he didn't like the whip much and when he started to move, he ran exceedingly well."

HARBOR STABLE'S Francis S. took the measure of four Kentucky Derby candi-

dates Saturday in winning the \$35,600 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie.

Francis S., carrying 112 pounds including jockey Joe Culmone, returned \$5.60, \$3.80 and \$3 at the \$2 windows. Idolater, making his first start in a stakes, paid \$6.20 and \$4.40 while Playgoes was \$5.20 for third.

Bally Ache Opens at 4-1 in Derby 'Book'

AGUA CALIENTE — Bally Ache, winner of the recent Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, was quoted as the 4-1 favorite Saturday in the opening line of the Caliente Derby book on the Kentucky Derby.

Other odds: Warlike, 5-1; Templeton, 6-1; Flow Line, 10-1; Victoria Park, 10-1; Hillsborough, 15-1; York, 20-1; Vennell, 20-1; Fried D'Or, Kenalton, Run Punch, Vital Force, Winter Park and Yorktown, all 30-1.

College Baseball

Fresno State 7, California 1, Cal Poly (SLO) 4, UCLA 2-6, Chico State 4-8, Nevada 1-3.

Torrid Stretch Drive Nets Mr. Snack Victory

SAN MATEO (AP)—Mr. Snack came from last place in the nine-horse field Saturday and scored a length and a quarter victory in the \$17,000 San Jose Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Circle Lea was second and Prize Host third by a nose.

Mr. Snack, owned by the J & F Ondre Stable, raced the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42 4/5. He was ridden by Bob Mundorf. Mr. Snack trailed for a half mile, circled the field entering the stretch and went ahead in the final strides with a torrid stretch run.

Mr. Snack paid \$20.20, \$10.80 and \$8.40. Circle Lea returned \$10.20 and \$7.60 and Prize Host, \$10.80.

The favored Sea Orbit finished fifth.

Mr. Snack was claimed two years ago for \$3,500. He has since won nearly \$75,000, including \$10,000 Saturday.

A crowd of 18,417 wagered \$1,185,750 on the nine races.

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Renault	\$1795	89	1200	32 No.
HILLMAN	\$1795	96	2200	58 Yes

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DALE BROWN HILLMAN

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Race Results

Harness

FIRST RACE—One mile pace.
Shafar, Broke, Corral 3.60 \$3.00
Primrose Star, Elvins 6.00 5.00
Time—2:05.5. Scratched—Shafter Reel.
SECOND RACE—One mile pace.
Jimmy Palmer, 4.00
Credley Boy, Bessinger 4.00 3.00
Fl. Fl. Toss, Jacobs 4.00 3.00
Time—2:04.5. Scratched—Celestine.
THIRD RACE—One mile pace.
Lumber Lou, Lighthill 5.40 3.40
Tony Toss, Valls Key 4.00 3.00
Straljack, Acton 4.00 3.00
Time—2:03.5. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—One mile pace.
Spears Hunter, Reine 4.50 3.00
Eclipse Queen, Hansen 3.40 2.40
Scotchman Terry, Shafter 2.40 2.00
Time—2:03.5. Scratched—Lumber Adles.
FIFTH RACE—One mile pace.
Lassie Belle, Ruth Prudential 2.40 2.00
Junior Maplecroft, Cruise 4.80 3.00
Season's Catch, Hansen 4.00 2.40
Garret Queen, Bessinger 4.00 2.40
Time—2:00.5. Scratched—Bud's Raider.
SIXTH RACE—One mile pace.
Enma Toss, Short 2.40 1.00
Grand Scott, Gerry, Jr. 12.80 8.00
Royal Ronald, Graham 2.40 2.00
Time—2:02.5. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile pace.
Troy Hedgewood, Dms. 75.00 4.00
Judy Baby, Cruise 3.80 2.80
Time—2:01.5. Scratched—Boy.
EIGHTH RACE—One mile pace.
Senior Frost, Buxton 2.60 2.00
Lumber Lou, Lighthill 5.40 3.40
Grand Scott, Gerry, Jr. 12.80 8.00
Time—2:00.5. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—One mile pace.
Tucumseh Mike, O'Brien 5.40 3.20
Hardy Goose, Bailey 3.00 2.40
Time—2:02.5. No scratches.

Gulfstream

Clear and Muddy.
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.
River of G. Hiossa 12.50 \$ 7.70 \$ 4.00
Ginger 3.00 2.00
Son O'Gode, Monacelli 3.00 2.00
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—Fils, Leo's.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.
Honey, Susan W. Prince V. J. Devil 4.00 3.00
Fish Bone, Gleason, Misa, Charnador and Palmeri Gal 4.00 3.00
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—also ran.
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.
Jestress, Hurley 15.40 9.50 6.40
Lady Jonore, Monacelli 15.40 9.50 6.40
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—Sheela, Leo's.
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Larceny, Day Point, Ancient Greek, Jim K. World, Yerer, Colonel A1 and Johnny Scamp also ran.
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—also ran.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Proud Stepper, Anvon 13.40 8.40
Oliviana Blend, Burr 5.80 4.50
Brown Drake, Cook 5.20 4.00
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—Don Lucho, Darrine B. Willvase, Baton Rouge, Colts Adel also ran.
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Five Done II, Thornburg 6.10 4.10 3.80
Blackheart, Rini 2.20 1.80
Fundamental, Broussard 3.50 2.80
Time—1:25.5. Scratched—Happy Hunt.
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Run for Nurse, Rini 7.80 4.50 3.00
Grand Pawnee, Rini 2.20 1.80
Maya Best, Broussard 2.70 1.30
Grand Pawnee, Rini 2.20 1.80
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—now slow.
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Vindictor, Road House, Vox Pop, Belle Me, Mello, Broussard, Edgins also ran.
Time—1:27.5. Scratched—also ran.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Sabbato, Burr 11.90 4.20 3.40
Mister Jive, Harlick 14.20 9.00 5.40
Time—1:24.5. Scratched—Indian, Mademoiselle, Thekla Rose and Alhambra also ran.
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Bald Eagle, Ycaza 4.50 3.10 2.40
Amerigo, Harlick 4.90 3.40 2.80
Time—2:01 1/5. Scratched—Day Court, Noble Sel, Polyad, Trackdown, Sword Dancer also ran.
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Everette Des 25.80 14.50 8.00
Choquette 25.80 14.50 8.00
Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Palustris, Revocata, Zikora, Constantine, Michael's Choice, Active Grater, Black Mask also ran.
TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Scratchy, Ycaza 14.20 7.80 4.00
Plum in Front, Nono 27.00 13.20 7.00
Time—1:38.5. Scratched—also ran.
THIRTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Haddesford, Dig Me, Kno-Knox, Lovell, Worman, Little Porter and Bayluc also ran.

Kind Vic, Times Ace

Tangle at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE — In what amounts to a match race for the Caliente handicap championship, Kind Vic and Times Ace head a field of eight in today's six furlong Robin Handicap.

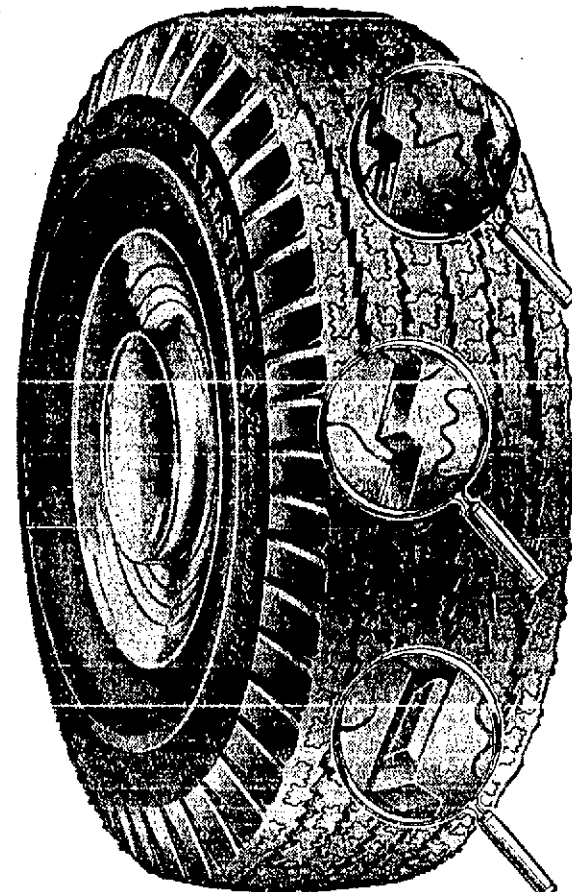
Both will carry 121 pounds. Others in the race are Tick Me, Uncle Baldwin, River Clipper, Fare, Captain M and Left Half.

College Baseball

Fresno State 7, California 1, Cal Poly (SLO) 4, UCLA 2-6, Chico State 4-8, Nevada 1-3.

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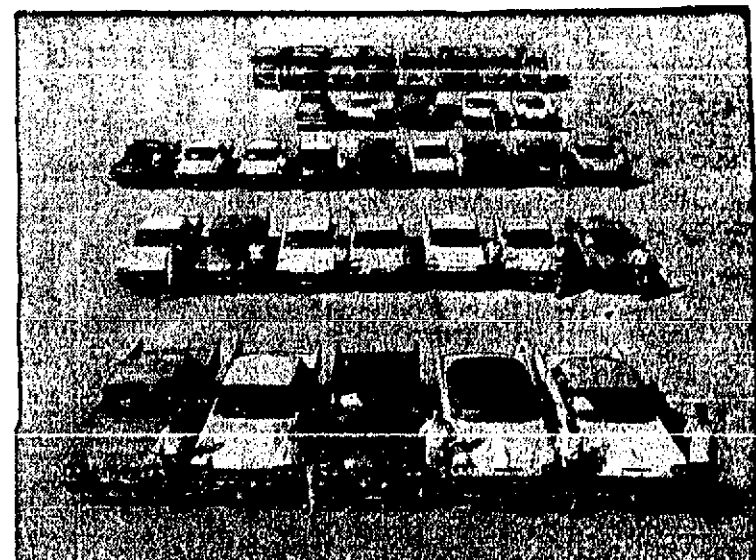
and traction in reverse, too. These extra traction edges are in every tread rib and take a bulldog grip on the road at every turn and at every stop.

Sidewise Traction

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Stopping Traction

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The outstanding quality and performance of this great new tire has been tested by Sears Test Fleet in blazing desert heat... mountains, snow and rain. The extra deep tread and new low modern profile gave extra mileage and extra driving comfort. Your car will glide easily down the highway and be assured of added protection against all road hazards. Guaranteed nationwide 30 full months. Tyrex* cord construction.

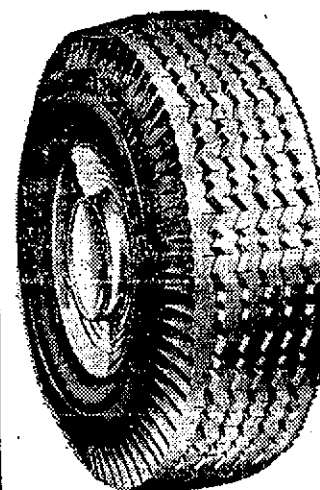
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And Old Tire off your car
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A-S-R PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Caliente

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs.
Little Luns, Pederson 5.20 \$ 3.60 \$ 3.20
Hi Petite, Castro 6.60 4.40 3.60
L. Glad, Emilius 4.00 3.00
Time—1:14.5. Scratched—Shasta Pilot.
SECOND RACE—2 furlongs.
Bridge Act, Midnet Bam, Sales Dee 4.00 3.00
Happy Scorb, Whit 6.60 4.40 3.20
Arne, Espanza 7.00 4.00 3.00
Souverain 4.00 3.00
Time—1:11.5. Scratched—Mr. Ramona.
THIRD RACE—2 furlongs.
Green Chop, Criss, Nita's Nitty, Estreno, Rios 9.20 5.60 4.40
Prairie Gailan, Klass 9.90 5.80 4.60
Grey Strike, Diaz 10.80 6.60 5.40
Time—1:09.5. Scratched—Popey, Miss Yma D., Ryan, Utecas.
FOURTH RACE—2 furlongs.
Mutuality, Andrade 9.60 5.00 3.80
No Exit, Dodge 3.80 3.00
Alas Cares, Whit 4.00 3.00
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Marla, English Lodge, Elmer, Marlene Don't Play Fast.
FIFTH RACE—2 furlongs.
Gus L., Dodge 3.60 3.00 2.40
Dad, Castro 8.00 4.00 3.00
du-Miss Audrey, Smith 4.00 3.00
du-Sunshine Tio, Dominguez 4.00 3.00
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Dry Lemon, Eve's Alibi, Frail, Kern Miss.
SIXTH RACE—One mile & 70 yards.
Sandra, Hunt 5.20 3.20 2.40
Ladr Arly, Pineda 4.20 2.40 1.80
Producers, Dominguez 8.80 4.80 3.60
Time—1:49.5. Scratched—Old Reward, Travran, Doc Siler, Transmitter, Rud-hol.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile & 70 yards.
Sunset Reish, Sasa 9.00 5.60 4.40
After The Ball, Dodge 11.00 5.00 3.80
Bill's Belle, Klass 9.20 5.20 4.00
Time—1:44.5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.
Pally Draro, Pally 12.00 6.00 4.00
Colmreau, Dang 5.60 4.00 3.00
Pampered Girl, Sasa 3.00 2.40 1.80
Time—1:45.5. Scratched—Capt. Jaunty, Iron Dair.
NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.
Dewert Life 7.40 4.20 3.40
My Anton, Luns 4.80 3.00 2.20
Roll N Night, Sasa 1.80 1.00 0.80
Time—1:45.5. Scratches unavailable.
TENTH RACE—5/8 furlongs.
Silent Magic, Whit 7.40 4.60 3.40
Darl So, Dominguez 4.80 3.40 2.40
Half Country, Long 7.40 4.00 3.00
Time—1:04.5. Scratches unavailable.
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Nathalia, Esnorza 22.20 12.40 6.60
It's Mullin, Dotter 4.40 3.20 2.40
Best Adn, Foriquer 3.60 2.40 1.80
Time—1:00.5. Scratches unavailable.
TWELFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.
Resistance, Dominguez 8.80 4.80 3.60
Pampered Girl, Sasa 3.00 2.40 1.80
B'ar Chance, Whit 7.20 4.00 3.00
Time—1:46.5. Scratches unavailable.
QUINELA—452.00.

Driver Standings

(WHRA Meet at Santa Anita)
Driver 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Jon O'Brien 21 9 3 4
Jimmy Cruise 12 10 10 10
J. Grenier 12 10 10 10
L. Rapone 15 10 10 10
C. Dennis 18 10 10 10

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

When the statewide trout season opens more than a month from now, it will be almost an anticlimax for fishermen in this area. Already they are catching trout by the hundreds and the ocean fishing shows more promise than at any time in the last 10 years.

Actually, spring doesn't arrive until today, but for the past week the weather has been so perfect that most of the fishermen have come out of hibernation, their reels oiled and shined and ready for what promises to be one of the best seasons in history.

Certainly, Long Beach got the jump on San Diego this year with its yellowtail catches. San Diego is prepared to start its annual yellowtail derby next Saturday, but already thousands of yellows, even though of the small variety, have been checked through local landings. And the run is continuing.

San Diego skippers finally found schools of king-sized yellows boiling off North Coronado Island last weekend, but catches were few. One angler, Omar Gjerness, of Pasadena, landed a 28-pounder and got an extra bonus. The big mossback had not only Omar's jib in his mouth, but also two other shiny ones dangling from the lower lip. Nobody knew just how long the yellow had been carrying the hardware.

BAJA CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SPRING fishing has started with plenty of splashes off the tip of the peninsula. Charles M. Walters, representative of Rancho Buena Vista, 74 miles south of La Paz, writes:

"The marlin are in! Water in front of Rancho Buena Vista is full of tuna, roosterfish and yellowtail. Ninety tuna were caught on one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, of Arcadia, landed 18 roosterfish in one morning. Weather is wonderful."

Cliff Brignall, president of Sevenstrand Tackle Co., 1207 Euclid Ave., also heard from friends at Buena Vista. Martin Smith, skipper-owner of the Dry Martini, wired:

"Congratulations on the new Junior Knucklehead. Tuna hit your newly developed lure 5 to 1 over every other kind. We caught 47 tuna, ranging from 10 to 62 pounds, in 2½ hours off Buena Vista."

Cliff practically turned flips over that one. He has been working on the Junior design of the Knucklehead for several months and it appears from Smith's message that the lure has hit real pay dirt in the tackle field.

Monofilament and leaders are Sevenstrand's most important products, but development of the Knuckleheads is forcing the management to change its thinking.

FISHING PRESSURE ON LAKES that have opened in Southern California makes one wonder just how long those waters can stand the tremendous crowds that are getting the jump on the trout season.

Irvine and Wohlford seem to have solved the problem. Wohlford, turned into a trout-fishing lake only this season, planted tons of commercially reared trout prior to the opening. So did Irvine, although Irvine is not limited to trout. It has a natural population of bass, crappie and bluegill, plus thousands of channel catfish which were planted last fall.

Irvine, situated nine miles from Orange and the closest lake to Long Beach, has its most tremendous opening in history. More than 2,000 persons turned out to fish and there were limits by the dozens the first morning.

My son, Don, manager of Lyons Sporting Goods Center in Hawthorne; his boss, Tim Lyons Sr., and Charles Davis Jr., tackle manufacturers' representative, had trout limits within a couple of hours. Then they tried for bass with big bass lures, but the trout continued to hit everything they threw. They had to release the trout.

C. H. Stevenson, Irvine operator, clarified the 15-horsepower limit for motors yesterday. Motors are limited to 15 hp, if placed on the lake's rental boats. Private boats, with any horsepower motors, may be launched at Irvine as long as the owners operate in a safe and sane manner.

STOCK CARS FEATURED AT ASCOT TODAY

A 50-lap finale headlines today's NASCAR late-model stock car racing program at Ascot Stadium.

First race on the eight-event program is set for 2:15 with time trials at 12:30.

Parnelli Jones, one of the finest young drivers in many years, will drive Vel Milech's new '60 Ford and is rated the favorite. Mar-NASCAR short track champion from Lakewood, will drive Parnelli's former car which Parnelli used to sweep awards last year.

Also in the field is Lakewood's Bob Ross, '59 NASCAR Pacific Coast late model stock champ.

The program includes a \$199 claiming stock car race.

Hot Rods Vie at Gardena Track

More than 50 cars are scheduled to compete in today's CIA hot rod races at Gardena Stadium, with a 30-lap race headlining the program.

Expected back in action is Art Atkinson, who had a spectacular accident two weeks ago.

Nine events are on the schedule with time trials scheduled for 1 p.m. and the first race at 2:30.

Vickers Top-Seeded in AAU Cage Tourney

DENVER (UPI)—Defending champion Wichita Vickers was top-seeded Saturday for the National AAU basketball tourney which opens here Monday. Phillips 66, Akron Goodyears and Peoria Cats were rated two, three and four and also draw first-round byes.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Another lake that will get its share of patronage early next month is Big Bear. The resort area, which has been banded together in a district to provide thousands of counts of trout throughout the season, is breaking up on Big Bear now and its opening isn't far off.

Remember that Irvine, Wohlford, Big Bear and all other Southern streams are open to fishing in our district until April 2, when the limit goes to 10 fish. That's also the maximum per day anywhere in California. The statewide season doesn't begin until April 20.

Next Sunday has been designated as the fourth annual Maurice Weinberger Memorial Fishing Day for children of the San Diego area. They will be admitted to the free of El Capitan Reservoir, six miles east of Lakeside. The San Diego County Fish and Game Association will act as host for the affair. Weinberger was one of San Diego's most loved conservationists. He had a great part in developing the fishing program at all lakes owned by the San Diego Water Department.

One thought for all Southern trout fishermen: Do your fishing in our streams as early as possible this year. Water conditions, despite more rain than last season, may force the closing of creeks earlier than usual. There are sections of creeks in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties that already are turning noisy!

GOODS AND ENDS—Fishing for channel catfish has picked up in the Triunfo area of the Imperial Valley and along the first 14 miles of the All-American Canal in the Brawley area. The BPA did the same thing for the lower Owens River two years ago and it paid off. Just recently, an angler caught a five-pound channel catfish in the Brawley area.

Channels, ditches in San Vicente Lake in 1959 reached weights of 12 pounds, catches earlier this year proved.

The BPA is putting lots of threadfin shad into Piru Lake as forage for the planted trout. A trout caught there recently ate one of the small fish in its stomach. Real action, wasn't it?

San Diego's Supermarket Reservoir, famed for bass and bluegill, will reopen April 13 with fishing days on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. That lake produced 16,200 pounds of all varieties last year.

Good old Henshaw never seems to fail. Open on a year-around basis, the lake is productive year after year. Several all-time records for the lake were set last year when the weather was bad. Henshaw, like all other lakes, is crowded and reservations are necessary for boats and cabins on weekends.

L.B. SKATER SEEKS CROWN ON THURSDAY

Long Beach's Mike Michelson, current national juvenile boys champion, is among entrants in the California State Speed Skating championships scheduled for Thursday night at Paramount's Iceland Rink.

Olympians Bill Disney, Dick Hunt and Ross Zucco plus past national champions Stan Fall, Rob Olsen and Jack Disney headline the men's field.

Competition will begin at 8:45.

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50'x10'
2 Br., 19' Liv. Rm.
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Standards Now Nation Wide

TCA Helps Guide Mobile Industry

In the growth of any industry, especially one which in 1960 will pass the billion dollar gross sales mark, a guiding and knowledgeable hand can usually be found.

In the case of the mobile home and travel trailer business, which has now shouldered its way to the very front of the national housing picture, a trade group known as the Trailer Coach Association has as carefully nurtured this industry as a mother would a precocious child.

Known to the consuming public as TCA, this group of manufacturers, dealers and suppliers ranges the wide open spaces of the 11 western states, keeping a weather eye on all phases of the industry.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, TCA's activities focus public attention on trailers in Seattle, Las Vegas, Boise, San Diego, Long Beach . . . any place where there might be a potential consumer for this fast-growing way of life. At the moment, over 1,000,000 persons in the West live on wheels, a specific population which has needs and desires all of its own.

FHA Asked to Back Home Loans

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—Plans were announced today for forming a new group of mobile home producers in a move to get Federal Housing Authority backing of mortgage loans for such homes.

Clayton J. Faulkner, president of Prairie Schooner Co. of Elkhart and Lincoln Mobile Home Inc. of Wakarusa, Ind., said the nation's trailer manufacturers are being asked to meet here within a month to lay the groundwork.

The new organization would be known as the national Pre-Built Assn. Faulkner said membership would be open only to makers of full-sized trailers. He defined a full-sized mobile home as one at least 35 feet long.

Lobbying in Congress for FHA backing of financing of mobile homes will be the group's chief objective, Faulkner said.

Few for Higher Tariffs on Imports

NEW YORK (UPI)—Businessmen favor cost cuts, not higher tariffs, as the correct way to meet foreign competition in domestic markets, according to a News Front Magazine survey.

The publication said 88 per cent of the 349 corporation presidents interviewed voted for cost cutting and only 8 per cent favored tariffs with reservation.

Matson Ships Get Underwater Fins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The South Pacific liners Monterey and Mariposa are the first American passenger ships equipped with stabilizing Sperry Gyroflins.

The underwater fins extend 14 feet from each side of the hull and are designed to reduce sea roll by 90 per cent. When not in use they are retracted into the hulls of the Matson line ships.

1960 Model Intro. 2 Bdrm, 50'x10'
GREAT LAKES
Mobile Home
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Buyers Now Protected

For the first time in the 30-year history of the mobile home industry standards for electrical, plumbing, and heating systems and their installation in mobile homes have been approved and are now in effect on a national scale.

These standards have come about following more than two years of intensive study, technical research, and long-range planning by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and Trailer Coach Association of the West. All present and potential mobile home manufacturer members of these two groups must now comply with the standards to retain or to gain membership.

The first legal impetus to state supervision over construction standards in the industry came with the State of California's passage of a standards code which became effective September 1, 1958. This code was concerned primarily with the three basic installation systems used in trailer coaches — plumbing, heating, and electrical wiring. As now required by the California Division of Housing, these installations are the commensurate equivalent of those used in conventional housing.

The new MHMA-TCA Standards and the California Code are closely identical with only minor variations. TCA members must comply with the Code of the California Division of Housing, and this department's seal will be equivalent to the newer national standards.

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on display.
9 Lines to choose from.
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*Gold Anodizing guaranteed for life of the trailer.
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7-Year Bank Financing-Liberal Trades - Free Delivery & Set Up
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME . . . THE 70-FT. ROADCRAFT IMPERIAL WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTS & VACATION SHOW
MARCH 11 TO MARCH 20
In Front of the Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles
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Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE L. MAY

The many friends and neighbors of Don and Lorena Bartholomew, at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., extend their deepest sympathy in the passing of their son, Ray.

Pearl Thomas was hostess to a dinner party at her mobile home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son from Phoenix; Doyen Smith from Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McFarland from Bell; and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

Emma Coyle entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club. Mae Roberson and Grace Dunn tied for high score.

Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the home of Lucile Hoffman. Grace Dunn was high score winner and Mae second.

The planned covered dish dinner held in the clubroom was enjoyed by everyone, we really have the good cooks. Marion Blake, Miriam Overbay with the help of Walt, Melvyn and Dan Meusel, were credited for the success of the party. After dinner bingo was played with Roy Hoffman as usual calling the numbers.

Several gathered in the clubroom on Sunday evening to view colored slides. Don and Gloria Foster played several numbers on the piano and saxophone, gathered around the piano for community singing.

Ed and Rachel Delay entertained guests from Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bentley. They left Toronto on Jan. 12 and are spending the winter visiting friends and relatives in Southern California.

CARAVAN NOTES

Work has begun on the remaining spaces now that the weather has shown a trend towards clearing and probably in two weeks these new spaces will be ready for occupancy at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster.

The 48th wedding anniversary of Harry and Kay Heth was celebrated Wednesday night after the bingo game. Cake and coffee was served and enjoyed to the tune of "The Anniversary Waltz," played by George Newell on the piano. One of the pleasant parts of the celebration was the long distance phone call from the Heth's son who is in Tripoli, Africa.

The 20th wedding anniversary of Ethel and Louie Mainzer was celebrated on St. Patrick's day, with the usual fanfare and good wishes-but let us say here that the March 17 they were married in Los Angeles was on a Sunday and in that year it was also Palm Sunday. How long they will have to wait till St. Patrick's day falls on Palm Sunday I cannot answer but Ethel says when it does they are really going to have a real big celebration. Hope all of us can be there.

Bridge and five hundred made up the card games on Monday night, and bingo on Wednesday night rounded out the card games for the week.

Doug and Minnie Brittain brought their mobile home down from Orcutt, to make this their new home. Welcome, folks.

PARK AVALON NOTES

Some 50 residents and guests attended the monthly pot-luck dinner held in the recreation hall at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance. Frances Plantz, chairman of the welcoming committee, introduced Mr. and Mrs. D. Marquedston and son, Clair, recent arrivals who were attending their first dinner. Following dinner, Bill Farrar led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" for those having birthdays during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emery with a party of eight went bowling Saturday night at the new Cove Lanes in Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Lillian Todd has been entertaining her niece, Miss Ericka Lamparter, of Melbourne, Australia; Miss Lamparter has just completed a year's tour of 28 European countries and left on Wednesday for Honolulu en route to her home in Melbourne.

Several Park Avalon residents visited Bonzer-Freeway open house on Sunday for a program of music provided by "Mr. Music" and several tap dancing numbers by Molly Lowe, granddaughter of managers Fred and Madge Guppy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mercer entertained a party of 12 Sunday night. They attended "Polka Parade" at KTLA following which they enjoyed dinner at Hodies at Lakeview. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loaz, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. "Doc"

2 Bedrooms, Built-ins, 19' Living Room
50'x10'
1960 Great Lakes Mobile Home
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Complete, ready to move in. Small Down, \$65 Mo.

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ELECTED
Tom Fagin, vice president and sales manager of Kit Manufacturing Co., 1401 W. 17th St., was elected vice president of the board of directors of the Trailer Coach Assn. Fagin joined Kit in 1950 and has been active in the mobile home industry since 1946. In 1953 he was voted the J. E. Wells Award for his outstanding contribution to the mobile home industry.

Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guppy.
Newest arrivals at Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley of Arizona.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
50'x10'
2 Br., 19' Liv. Rm.
1960 Intro. Price
\$3995 Del.

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Shuffleboard Players Compete

Ace shuffleboard players from the Town and Country were the last guests playing in the shuffleboard tourney at Rivera Mobile Home Estates, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim. The shuffleboard tourney will continue.

The Acres have returned after a two weeks stay in Yucca Valley.

Movies showing the "nat-

ural scenic wonders of Washington, D.C., and many of the state parks were shown by Ida Duvisin at the recreation hall.

The Drucquers presented an exhibition square dance and many of the residents vowed to master the art.

New arrivals at the Rivera Mobile Home Estates include Mr. and Kathryn Harris,

Fred and Loretta Hibbert, Ralph Twilla, Lillie Pelterson, Harry and Janet Moreman, Dallas White and Emil Gorner and mother.

Bert and Doty Van Horn entertained week end guests from Mobile-Aire homes in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plotkins entertained Mrs. Plotkins' brother for a weekend.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 26, 1960

Models Shown
Thousands of spectators crowded the Bonzer Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., last Sunday to see the new 1960 Great Lakes Mobile homes.
Lee Keener, Mr. Music and the Bonzer-Freeway ambassador of music goodwill, entertained with musical selections and trailer-talk.

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- 40' to 50' x 10' WIDE — 1 and 2 Bedrooms



There's no place like a mobile home

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE

Did you know that about half the folks who live in mobile homes are professional people and skilled workers? That 7 of every 10 mobile home owners belong to PTA or some other community group? That the modern mobile home park is often designed better than most suburban divisions? That it's so easy to get acquainted with other mobile home owners?

In mobile home communities you'll find friendliness, group interest and spirit. You'll find thoughtful neighbors who respect your privacy but who'll meet you more than half way when and if you wish.

Any fun is more fun on wheels

Why are more and more families taking trailer vacations, weekends and holidays...and having more fun? Because they can have a better time at a fraction of the cost of a hotel-motel-restaurant-auto-or-plane jaunt. They can go just about anywhere they wish because travel trailers can go just about anywhere a car can.

In a travel trailer, you've got the comforts of home, including insulation against the chill of the mountains and the heat of

water, water, hot 'n plenty
The modern mobile home you buy today comes complete with built-in water heater that delivers as much hot water (and just as hot) as a conventional home unit.

MAKE RETIREMENT A JOY

A fifth of all mobile home owners are elderly or retired. They've found that mobile home living can reduce living costs \$1000 to \$3000 a year, without any sacrifice in comfort or convenience. For many, the cost of a mobile home is less than accumulated state, county and city property taxes. And they meet so many friendly folks, wherever they go.



Why not look at the mobile homes and travel trailers at your local dealer? Check the Yellow Book for the one nearest you.

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Death Notices

REFF—James John, 56, of 5347 Ebell St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Frances; son, Alden; daughter, Helen; sons, James, John and Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Albertina Lawrence and Mrs. Helen Winterberg, and nine grandchildren. Rosary today, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

DONALS—Pearl M., 64, of 211 E. 51st St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Carl; sons, Aldwin, Milton and Harvey; brothers, Vance and Earl Shortridge. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

PANAGOS—Thomas, 83, of 1632 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Emily; sons, Peter, James, Gust and Ernest; daughters, Mrs. Sophie Lodi and Mrs. Violette Dean. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Greek Orthodox Church. Dilday Family Directors directing.

HUNTLEY—Ellen (Nell), 83, of 3634 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Gladys Simpson; sister, Veronica MacIntyre, and grandsons, Glen H. and Gerry Simpson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

ADAMS—May, 63, of 1950 Henderson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is granddaughter, Mrs. William Harris. Service pending at Dilday Mortuary.

MAYHEW—Ella May, 82, of 1436 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mildred Larson and Helen Miller, and one grandson. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

NOBLE—Frances, 74, of 1050 San Antonio Dr., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George. Rosary today, 8:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

CALARCO—Rosario, 80, of 738 E. 7th St., liquor store owner, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Adeline; daughters, Teresa Cortz, Rose Brand and Mary Cortz; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

HINZIE (Westminster)—Sophia, 35, of 6502 Tillamook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughter, Carol; father, Milan Mostarica. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

HAAK (Artesia)—Henry, 67, of 18111 S. Pioneer Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Cornelia; daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Zeilenga, Mrs. Theresa Kuiper, Mrs. Joan van Hill and Miss Corinne Haak; sons, Clarence, William, Arie, Bernard and Henry; 23 grandchildren and two sisters and four brothers. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

SCHOLTE (Bellflower)—Jake, 67, of 16209 Cornuta Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Beatrice; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Jennie Giacomini; one brother, one sister and four grandchildren. Service 10 a.m., Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel.

KNIGHTON (Seal Beach)—Frank Raymond, 58, of 513½ Ocean Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Friedman; brother, Sperry W.; mother, Mrs. Jessie May Havens; sisters, Mrs. Salome Lake, Mrs. Frances Thorpe and Mrs. May Havens; and two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WALL (Westminster)—Norman, 49, of 14271 Cedarwood St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marietta; sons, Lyndon Douglas and Norman M.; daughters, Mrs. Jeprine Toler, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Mrs. Vianna Jane Dvorak, Miss Derra Wall; sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Squires, Mrs. Meia Johnson; brothers, James, Clinton, Lee; mother, Mrs. Rosa Wall. Service, 10 a.m. Wednesday in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

MUNS (Lakewood)—Chris, 88, of 5623 Bellflower Blvd.,

died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Frances; son, Alden; daughter, Helen; sons, James, John and Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Albertina Lawrence and Mrs. Helen Winterberg, and nine grandchildren. Rosary today, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

HINSDALE—Amos Charles, 85, of 724 E. 5th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Florence; daughters, Miss Catherine Hinsdale, Mrs. Helen Kennison and Mrs. Corinne De Haven; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Private service will be held at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

COLLINS—Edna E., 76, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. M. G. Reed. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DENNEY—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denney, 2420 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving in addition to parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Denney and Mrs. Alice Hall. Service Monday, 1 p.m., All Saints

ROSS—Alice Blanton, 65, of 1035 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Ruth, and sister, Mrs. Hazel B. Kuy Kendall. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

CONGDON—Ralph Wilson, 73, of 1132½ Loma Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Harriet E.; daughters, Mrs. Constance C. Blanchard and Mrs. Carol C. Cobb; sons, Frank W., Ralph R., George H., and Wilbur F. Service Monday, 1 p.m.; All Saints

Episcopal Church. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

RICHARDSON—Annie E., 83, of 5907 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William N. and Arnold E.; four half-brothers and a half-sister. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

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SALE PRICES RESTRICTED TO LONG BEACH & SO. GATE WAREHOUSES ONLY!

NOTICE TO TERMINATE LEASE

To: Merchants Furniture Warehouses

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that you are hereby required to quit and deliver up to us the possession of the premises situated in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, known and described as 815 West 17th Street, and premises now being occupied by you, at the termination of your lease ending on the 27th day of March, 1960.

THIS may be regarded as a thirty (30) day notice for the purpose of terminating your lease.

February 26, 1960, *L. L. Tomlinson*
Landlord

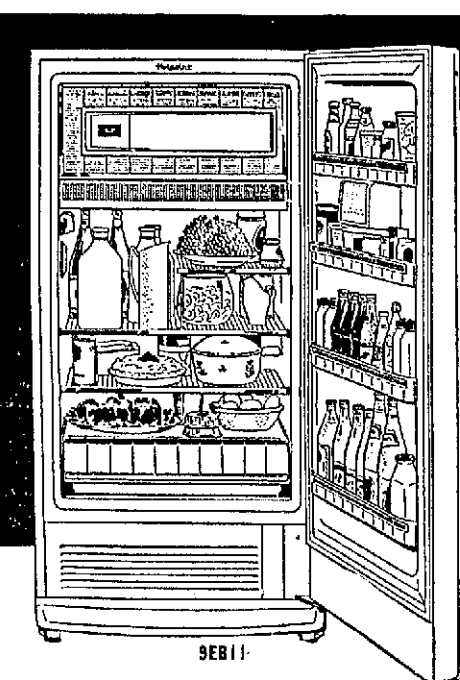
FIRST QUALITY ALL-WOOL PILE BROADLOOM

100% virgin wool pile in an attractive high-low random weave. Choice of attractive wood-tone tweeds and decorator solids.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$6.95

3.49 SQ. YD.

Hotpoint
America's Quality Appliance Line



BIG 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Has 49-pound cross-top freezer with 17-pound chiller drawer. 16 sq. ft. of usable shelf area plus big storage door shelves. Full-length crisper.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

176.65

LW 030

MERCHANTS HAS 'EM at the lowest prices in town!

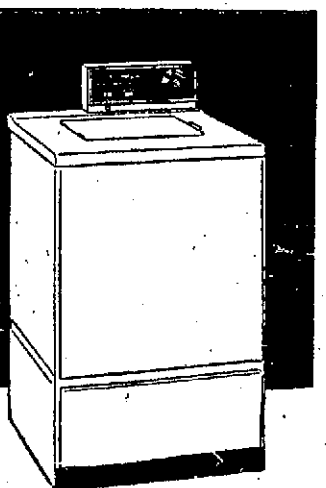
1960 MODELS ARE HERE!

Automatic Washer

Just a touch of the button to give you the proper speed for the fabric you want to wash. A simple chart tells you which button to press for every fabric. Has all the wanted features: measured detergent dispenser for instant suds; big 10-pound capacity; under-water filter trap; all porcelain.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

169.65



Famous Make INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

FULL or TWIN SIZES

MADE TO RETAIL for \$69.50

29.95 THE SET

MAPLE BEDS

TWIN SIZE ONLY

A solid maple bed at a less-than-cost price. Low poster, fiddle-back styling. Sturdily constructed. While they last.

21.50

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$57.50

PLYHYDE—LOOSE PILLOW BACK CLUB CHAIR

With all the richness of leather, this plyhyde chair offers both beauty and comfort. Choice of colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$129.95

69.95

PLYHYDE PILLOW BACK RECLINER

A luxuriously comfortable recliner chair with tough, leather-like, non-wearing plyhyde cover.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$189.95

59.95

Shop Tonite 'Til 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

Maple and Modern
North LONG BEACH
5176 ATLANTIC
In the Shopping Center
GA. 3-8830

Maple and Modern
for Maple LONG BEACH
1740 DAISY AVE.
One block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.
HE. 2-5180

Maple and Modern
SOUTH GATE
9915 SAN ANTONIO
Just South of Tweedy
Block E. of California
LO. 9-9777

EASY TERMS

APPLIANCES

TELEVISION

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

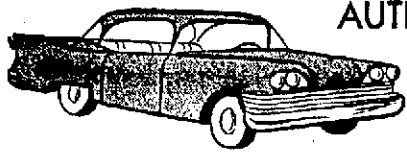
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Mirach 3-8764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

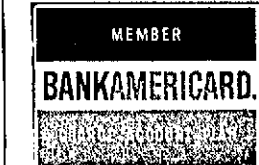
New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
S & J Chevrolet	11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
CITROEN		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET		
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL		
Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CORVAIR		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim & Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DAIMLER		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
DART		
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers Motors	1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
Glenn E. Thomas Co.	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
DODGE		
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Glenn E. Thomas Co.	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081

EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
ENGLISH FORD		
Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
FALCON		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
FIAT		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
FORD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Glen Organ Ford	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Norwalk Imported Cars	11373 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 8-7744
Widger-Goodwin	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
HUMBER		
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould	1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN		
Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
MERCURY		
Duffield Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons	10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
METROPOLITAN		
Compass Rambler Sales	1745 Newport, Costa Mesa	LI 8-9308
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OLDSMOBILE		
C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile	1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506

OPEL		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
PEUGEOT		
Award Motors	10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-7888
Import Auto	1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould	1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Reiman Pontiac	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
Salta Pontiac	1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
PRINZ		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
Salta Pontiac	1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
RAMBLER		
Compass Rambler Sales	1745 Newport, Costa Mesa	LI 8-9308
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Martin Motors	410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
SIMCA		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Campbell Studebaker	1887 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co.	1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-8338
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison	17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.	TO 6-1761
THUNDERBIRD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
TRIUMPH		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
VALIANT		
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
R. O. Gould	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Severin Plym.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Suburban Pontiac	17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 2-1181
VOLKSWAGEN		
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd.	NE 8-0455
Storey-Ricketts	999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
WARTBURG		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

THESE FIRMS HONOR BANKAMERICARD.

Liquor Stores and Delicatessen and Grocers		
Jack's Liquor & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean Bl. 8 A.M.-2 A.M.	HE 6-1511
Hanson's Market	2001 Atlantic	GA 6-3224
Drugs and Pharmacies		
Horton & Converse	4360 Atlantic	GA 6-4415
Prescription Pharmacist	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Migdal Pharmacy	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
Vermilion's Rexall Drug #3		
Florists and Nurseries		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
General Services		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph.	20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez	NE 5-8514
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Herman's Rug & Upholstery	2220 E. 4th	GE 3-4971
Kaufman Sanitary Plumbing	4208 Clark Ave., Long Beach	HA 1-3430
Model Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd.	2501 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-7928
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
B & W TV	5205 E. 2nd	GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Maple Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Estern Piano & TV Co.	3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 4-7457
Penn's Bolmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-3385
Rose-Marie Interiors	4244 Woodruff Ave. Home Furn. & Appl.	
Sarvas Furniture	1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 6-4117
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring	HA 5-9113
La Rondo Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails	
Sam's Seafood	16278 S. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 0-1523
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount	Dining, Cocktails
Toys		
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim	GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St.	Everything in Toys
Airplanes		
Haskell Flying Service	2585 E. Spring Street	GA 7-9235
Optometrist		
Dr. Charles Fabish (Complete Care)	452 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1351
Dr. David G. Love	414 Pine Ave.	HE 5-4829
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formal, Cocktail Dresses	
Beach 'N Bay Wardrobe	4923 E. 2nd	GE 4-9426
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop	747 Pine Avenue	HE 7-0062
Gilbert's of Long Beach	643 E. Broadway	HE 7-7463
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty, Lakewood	ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man	Long Beach Blvd. at 10th	HE 2-7221
Lakewood Sporting Goods	4994 Faculty Ave.	ME 0-1010
Levin's Men's Wear	316 Pine Ave.	Men's Clothing
Mead's Store For Men	124 Pine Ave.	Men's Wear
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Paris Shop, Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Schinnerer's Treasure Lane	211 Pine Ave.	Gifts
Self-Serve Quality Shoes	4270 Atlantic Ave.	GA 7-6017
Shaulis Jewelry	5630 Atlantic Avenue	GA 2-3256
Theo's Toggery & Tailors	2037 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-8369
W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St.	GE 3-0437
Wonder Shops Apparel	221 Pine; 16517 Bellflower	
Automobile Sales and Service		
Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave. First in Auto-Air Cond.	
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.	
C & O Auto Works	1161 E. 4th Auto Body & Paint	HE 7-4550
Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd. Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.	
Chief Chamberlin Ford	15727 S. Paramount Blvd.	Paramount
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles	
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.	
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co.	10th & Pacific	Goodyear & Hood Tires
Harbor Chevrolet	Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 6-3293
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpin.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Karl's Automotive	5553 Woodruff, Lkw.	Garage-Automotive
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmtun	Ford Sales-Serv.
L. B. Auto Salvage	5444 Cherry Ave.	Used Auto Parts
L & R Radio & Television	1594 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-7765; HE 6

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 29, 1968

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Free Real Estate SCHOOL

PART OR FULL TIME

We will train and place you in a position to earn

\$20,000 YR. AND UP

You can start to be successful immediately on a part or full-time basis. Licensed people welcome.

CALL HE 5-8383 NOW

Help Wanted (Men) 26

JEWELL TEA COMPANY,

WILL EMPLOY

3 men between 35 & 55 in new Customer Department. Experienced in house-to-house selling preferably. 1 order per hour 4 hours or day will average \$40-\$55 weekly. Work in the beach areas. Transportation furnished.

For personal interview, see—
MR. STEVEVAULT
AT-OCEAN HOTEL
50 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
Mon. March 21, between 1 & 5
Tues., March 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Experienced

And join the new class forming now. Also meet some of our successful and satisfied salespeople.

SALESMEN & DISTRIBUTORS

MAKE \$50-\$100 DAY, UP SELLING

Phone-Matic

Fabulous new electronic telephone amplifying instruments for hands-free telephoning, saving valuable time. Unique demonstration makes fast sales.

NEW-CAR SALESMAN

Outstanding opportunity selling America's finest car.

Those who want to be local with no other outside business interest, it must be capable of generating prospects and closing must be his own sales. For the right man we offer:

1. Paid gross insurance.
2. Bonus plan.
3. Paid vacation.
4. Floor time.
5. Closed Sundays.

Contact Mr. Greene in person only Monday morning.

RIDINGS CADILLAC

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

IN TWO

Your Sample Investment
 Costs you \$30
 APPLY NEAREST OFFICE:
 Mon., Wed., Fri. only
 753 L.B. Blvd. Long Beach
 8721 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles
 4854 Laurel Canyon N. Hollywood

\$50
 PER WEEK
 PART TIME

Need 20 men for a part time
 sales force. The people we want
 are heavily employed, but would
 like 10 extra extra money in their
 spare time. We offer the most
 complete line of hospital, medical,
 insurance products the policies

Men's Furnishings
 Depts.
 Must be experienced in
 retail men's wear.

APPLY
 MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
 Employment Office Downstairs

10
 TELEPHONE
 SOLICITORS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—easy
 item to sell. TOP commission,
 daily draw.

Apply in Person
 302 E. Anaheim, Rm. 2, Long Ach.
 3624 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.

available. All trainees will be given a complete training course at our expense. Tues. & Wed. only from 3 to 4 p.m.
 10 PINE AVE. ROOM 212, L. B.

Full-Time

Employment

New Factory Branch
 Allows Us to Train
 Men Throughout
 LONG BEACH

\$450 Per Mo.

For Interview Call
 GA 7-9478
 Monday, March 21

PART TIME for pleasant evening and Sat. work. Good pay. Must be well educated and have local references. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
 Phone JE 4-0808
 Between 2 & 4 p.m.
 Sat. only for appointment

HARBOR

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

141 W. Ocean HE 2-8993

F/C BKPR. in 40, close book, single, white, age 24-50 on LAB TECHS. 21-26, H.S. Chem. & algebra, B. Calif. shills 4790 CHEMISTS, all fields to \$600

CASH DAY!
Ask us how—\$50 day!
Simple—lots of loads!
Hera—now—today!

HERE IS OUR OFFER:
We need 5 men willing to work & follow instructions, neat appearance. Selling experience not req. Interviews 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily
SEE CLARK
7372 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED**
Men's Clothing Salesman
MATURE MAN TO AGE 60
ON PART TIME BASIS
PLEASANT WORKING COND.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
BELLFLOWER
APPLY AT RECEPT, D5K

**NURSE
ANESTHETISTS**
For information contact
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PERMANENTE MED. GROUP
1050 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Apply to Perry R. Carter
First National City Bank
 Long Beach HE 2-0931

Build Your Own
Sales Organization
 Hottest household appliance ever
 sold. Men, High school seniors
 for under \$20. Qualified men with
 direct sales experience can build
 their own business. No office or
 organization. **Comin**
PHONE MR. CHRISTIE
 HE 5-8831 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. only

Vogue Agency
 4240 Atlantic GA 7-4777

Salesmen Open
Real Estate \$400.00
Exp. Ind. Auto Parts man Open
Inv. pleasure advertiser, dept. Open

HARBOR CITY
A NATIONAL REPORTING Agency
 has an opening for men in
 Long Beach area. Handle investi-
 gations for insurance companies.
 Work is outside contacting the
 public. No selling or collecting.
 Men must be married, no
 on lywritter. Qualifications:
 Ages 27-35; high school graduate,
 college desirable. Satisfied
 position, plus car. **CALL HE 7-6481**

SALES
Professional Career
 Large financial concern has openings
 for 7 men whose present salar-
 ies, backgrounds & who are
 anxious to increase their in-
 come. Exp. not nec., as we have
 an excellent training program,
 income to \$600 + commission while
 learning.
 Mrs. Collins HE 2-6495

Outstanding Opportunity

"EXCELLENT" OPPORTUNITY for a man with executive ability. Good education & pleasing personality. Will be required to have contact with the public. Starting salary \$5,000 & incentive commission. Qualifications: 16 to 25, married, college graduate, self-dependence or equivalent advantageous. Phone for appl. Mr. Hill, H-9774. H-9774

SALESMEN

I will guarantee \$1000 a week to phone with no previous experience \$1000 a day, first leads paid, 100% financing. No down payment. No previous experience. Must have car & can work 4 hours a day. See Mr. Marshall, 1112 E. Ardis. N-1.B.

YOUNG MEN

To help assist in building local service. Meet appearing. 167.

Ask Mrs. Frank, Men 5.12

Two men or women experienced in canvassing to assist Regional Mgr. for AAAI manufacturer in the field of international travel & car necessary. For interview call Mr. Joe Pritt, Room 831, Sullivan Hotel, 4th Fl., Saturday, Sunday & Monday.

AUTO SALESMAN

Need 1 man for 2-man floor, selling 30 cars per month. Must be thoroughly experienced & have no less than 3 years experience. Good guarantee for the right man. SEE MR. BAIRD FOREIGN IMPORT CO., 7330 L. BLVD., G-4-8972

MEN UNDER 30

For the advertising dept. of Western Steelcraft Co. Earnings from \$150 to \$375 per wk. to start. Yearly earnings \$15,000 to \$20,000. 4 bonus. Apply daily except Sat. & Sun. 47 E. Market in N. London

PLUMBERS

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Vietnam W
Calif. Department of Employment
9412 Pine Ave. Phone

AIRLINES
Landing & Salvage Vietnam Airlines
offer high pay for air stewards.
A interesting ground job. IDPAH
181 S. Bus. Collene HF 4-0431

ARTS&MAINT-for Shore area archi-
tects, have work samples. Open

the LESLIE

employment agency
3730 E Broadway GE 4-0231

OUTSIDE COLLECTOR
Work outside, exp., wv \$4254

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COUNTNER MEN
20 in 35. Chance for advancement.
Good opportunity for promotion.
Interviews J to S, Tues. & Wed.

G-PAID - Civilian Commission,
Are 75 in 40 married, 6 yrs.
experience. 8 openings.

HOWARD'S
5151 Atlantic Long Beach
SALES & SERVICE - CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT - REPAIRS
part additions & remodeling
Lends portable. Reliable firm
Experienced. Considerable expe-
rience for qualified. exper-
mentally. (see 1466)

MAINT. TRAINEE
Must have mechanical ability
over tools. Starting rate based on
experience. No experience. No
Acadly 18601 So. Santa Fe, Comto-

LAUNDRY ENGINEER
Experienced. High steam pressure
steam boiler & laundry equipment.
Opportunity for night man. Per-
manent. Good salary. photo
inquiries to Box 3740
dependent. Ends Tuesday

ELECTRICIAN - New York & Western
NOW! I'm 29 to 36 years old. Training
You can earn as
Electrician City \$703 wk. Electrical
Agency City NY NY Electrical
\$185 C-III 2nd 1st 2nd 2nd
ENGINEER AIDES
Civil serv. exam by E. B. Durr.
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enr. 215 W. Broadway, Rm. 312,
NYC
EXCELLENT man with national
contracting exp. looking for
draft man. N.Y.C. 4-1222
H'n Wanted (Men) 26

MEN
Large national corporation is
expanding operations in the
Long Beach and Orange
County area.
Must be neat appearing,
have car, age 21-35 and

UNION
Time with National Directors. You
double your income. Earnings in
excess of \$75,000 annually. Appli-
cation needed. In person, Mon.
7-9 p.m., 9-11 E. 7th St.

DRAFT ARCHT MAN - \$450-\$550
Tailor Shop grnder - \$2.60 hr.
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COMPTON Employment Agency
719 S. L.B. Blvd. NE 1177
PART TIME - 8 hrs. Office tele-
phone operator. \$10.00 per hour
bonus. Apply 1187½ E. Roosevelt
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IMMEDIATE employment. Steady
work. Opportunity to average \$1000
per week to start. Must be over
21. Apply 1092 E. Wardlaw Road
New York.

PART-TIME work, 2 1/2 hrs. per week
55k weekly salary. Unfilled. You
have car. Phone for appointment
UN 3-5358

Help Wanted (Men) 26

ACCOUNTANT

willing to travel.
Starting Salary \$520 Per Mo. Guarantee + Comm.
 Only man ready to go to work (now) need apply.
 Our employees know of this ad.

2 Interviews Only
11 A.M. or 1 P.M.
TUES., MARCH 22nd
MR. MORGAN
Howard House
12625 Harbor Blvd.
Garden Grove

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MEN

ENGINEERS

U.S. STEEL

Consolidated
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Division
has openings for

Design Engineers (Electrical)

preparation of design calculations, layouts, and material specifications for electrical power transmission and distribution, lighting and communication systems involved in heavy industrial equipment.

Industrial Engineers
College graduates with IE or other
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Must Be a U.S. Citizen
Apply Monday Through Friday

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Phone RAYmond 3-7711 or
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Saturday, March 26, Only

Or Write P.O. Box 2015,
Terminal Annex
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<p>TELEPHONE Equipment Repair (Trainees)</p>	<p>OPPORTUNITY WITH DITTO</p> <p>This leading business machine manufacturer through continued growth & personnel promotion</p> <p>HAS OPENINGS</p>
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Automatic wage progression.
Gross benefits. Paid vacation and
holidays. Permanent employment.
3-mo. probationary period.
Must be high school graduate.
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Apply at Personnel Office
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WESTERN

for men qualified to sell at ex-
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Prestige Product Lines & Busi-
ness Systems.

Exclusive territory, heavy repeat
business.

Liberal commission earnings with
drawing accounts.

ELECTRIC CO.
2400 Yates Ave.
Near Hollywood and Washington
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FIELD TRAINER

APPLICANT SHOULD BE (1) 21

Complete training. No travel.
Excellent fringe benefits & pro-
motion
Require college education &
equipment. Age 22 to 35.

CALL
Mr. Johnson—GA 7-7498
During Business Hours

REACT TO CONSUMER SALES. BACKGROUND AND INITIAL TRAINING INCOME OF \$ALA & COMMISSION SHOULD BE BETTER THAN \$15,000 ANNUALLY.

THIS OPPORTUNITY COULD LEAD TO TOP LEVEL MANAGEMENT.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE ME 7-8308

10 TO 12 A.M. MONDAY

CHALLENGING
POSITIONS
are now being offered
in the
AETRON
Division
of

5 years experience in basic control in monitoring system designing for liquid propellant control systems.

Checkers
ELECTRICAL
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advancement in position and money as fast as you learn our method of operation and can assume managerial positions.

Leads, advertisements and all office expense is paid 100% by the company. You

Flight	EXACTLY 11:10 A.M., 2:10 P.M. and 7:10 P.M.
Control	PLEASE DO NOT COME AFTER INTERVIEWS START
	ACCOUNTING
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Degree acceptable in psychics for EE with a working knowledge of aerodynamics.

8055 Woodley, Van Nuys
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Tool
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If you are an experienced salesperson, want to work with a company that will help you to earn more every year and can qualify, we offer:

1. Best known national lines.
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This experience makes you a valuable asset to any electronic, mechanical, Willard machine and finishing electrical company, possibly an industrial calibration company, or a maintenance and control systems company. Benefits include: excellent salary, bonus, profit sharing, expense, new plant, excellent pension advantages, excellent medical insurance, excellent school system. Please submit resume to: **Willard Machine Co., 10000 Willard Rd., Willard, Ohio 44094.** We're looking for people with a strong academic background.

COST ACCT., 3-5 yrs. mfg. cost exp.	\$475 +
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JR. LAB. ASST., 2 yrs. college chem., rotating shift.	\$350 +
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JR. DESIGNER, BS. ME, 5 yrs. elec.-mach. exp.	to \$1,100 +
LIAISON ENGR., electrical, consumer prod. fields,	to \$900 +
INSPECTOR SUPERVISOR, A/C bearings.	to \$600 +

A Thinking Man's Agency

PAYROLL supvr., 3 gals to help, knowledge of IBM...\$125 w/ JR. ACCT., familiar financial statements, opport. spot, st. \$40 ACCT., U/35, inc. tax expert, prom. to admin. spot \$150 w/ DISPLAY ARTIST, retail store, thorough experience in interior decorating field. Salary commensurate with ability.

7639 E. FIRESTONE
TO 9-0904
DOWNE

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

are presently working as a clerk, factory worker or tradesman
and
sick and tired of layoffs and routine work
and
accept our offer to enter the third highest paid profession
then
NOW
We pay your expenses and transportation.

CANNON'S AGENCY 8721 Firestone, Downey To 2-1816 2602 Pacific, Huni. Park, LU 3-9331 Sales-Industrial Firearm machine shop 3980 Leadman, deburring \$2.25 hr Quality control, in-line \$5.00 Warehouse, fork lift opr. \$3.00 Warehouse Opr. \$2.35 hr		FREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 317 Atlantic GA 4-2400 Gear cutter \$4.00 Mach shop mill lathe & sh short run \$340 D OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5	
Help Wanted (Men) 26		Help Wanted (Men)	

General Beatty Sundry 224 E. Bowdoin
PART TIME HELP
 Kimberly 3-0337

POORER, Cleaner, Spotter, Estn. Harbor Cleaners Assn., 2292 Locust Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

PART TIME sales, evs & Sat. 511
 hrv. Fuller Bros. Inc. HE 2-4111
 MA 2-6232 (Lk. 2-3272)

On Mon. 2 to 3 p.m. 10-11 a.m. appearing & willing to work

Help Wanted
 (Men, Women)

FULL or part time sales pe-
 avide, non drinkers & smoke
 Audio record library. Greatest
 fluence for good over ever
 ment. Write Box 2778, L.B.
 call HE 2-7944 for appl. F
 \$500 weekly in.

ATTENTION

GA 2-4091
Resume Serv. KI 2-4091

DETAILER Typing, Desig. \$44.50 hr
MACHINIST, 5 Yr. exp. weld \$33.18 hr
MACHINIST Plastic exp \$27.75 hr up
BUMPER STRAIGHTENR. expd. \$25.33 hr
CONTACT GREG GREGORY
SENIOR COUNSELOR

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 312 HE 2-6481
Accountant, ad. bkpd., closed
books, make studies etc. to \$550
Acct., vnn cal. grad. strong inter-
act. accl. move up with co. \$400
nurs. report trans. dnn shoro

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
COST ACCT: 25.45, hvy Industrial
experience sl \$475
CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRNE: Yno,
expd. gd advancement. \$450 up
PRINTER CIRCUITS EXP: elec-
tronics engr. \$817 up

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
DRAFTING exp + 2 yr col \$375 +
ORDER CLK: Col + gfc exp. \$350 +
INDUSTRIAL SALES: expd. earth
moving equipl to \$750
Hvy Equipl expd. 30 yr

Journeyman machinist swing \$2.86
Refrig maintenance mech \$100 wk
BENEFICIAL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
19 PINE AVE. ROOM 208
SALES ORDER CLERK \$400
steel exp.
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Resort Workers
Camp, Restaurant,
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Summer employment commencing
in May. Good pay, meals and
lodgings. High mountain locations.

Property Management 3
WANT exp. couple. Moe. Ct. to
Sol. + ctn. chp. HE 7-2911, G
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ELDERLY cpl. to mge. TI unit
lovely apt. +, close in. GA 4-18

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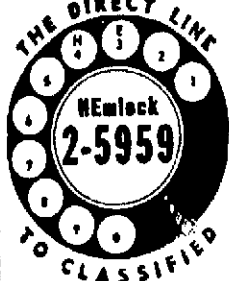
9834 East Flower St.
Torrey 6-1721

LAKEWOOD

5056 Faculty
Metcalf 3-0764

GARDEN GROVE

9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
Jefferson 7-9120



Own Your Own Apt. 132

Refreshments Served Thru
Courtesy of So. Calif. Edison

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ROSCOE MANOR

1013 APPLETON

You are invited to look at the
most modern, DELUXE, CUSTOM
BUILT, OWN YOUR OWN APT. in
Long Beach, where all the
amenities are yours for an
unbelievably low price.

For the buyer who won't
settle for average

Birch cabinets, electric ceiling
heat, garb. disposals, Westing-
house ranges, wall-to-wall car-
peting, more tile, in fact more
than you can find in any other
place.

GOLD MEDALLION AWARD FOR
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

HE 6-4345 PICKETT HA 1-3234

It doesn't always cost
more to have the best

GARDEN GROVE

OPEN DAILY & EVES.

Luxurious 2-BR., 2-Bath

1180 and 1260 Sq. Ft.

SWIMMING POOL

★ Forced-Air Heat

★ Sliding Glass Throughout

★ Plug-in Phones

★ All-Wool Carpets

★ Throughout

★ All Deluxe Built-ins

★ Private Patios & Balconies

★ Garage

The Royal Villa

11052 BARCLAY DR.

LEhigh 9-5248

ELEVATOR

1139 E. Ocean Blvd.

READY APRIL 15TH

1130 E. 1st St.

1-2 BR., 1-2 BATHS

\$1,500 AND UP

Electric kitchens, ceiling heat

Carpeting - Soundproofing

GOLD MEDALLION AWARD FOR

ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

HE 6-4345 PICKETT HA 1-3234

1404 E. 3RD - APT. 8

OPEN

Charming one-BR. "MARROU"

BUILT with carpeting and drap-
ery. Many extra features. Call
Elliott & Williams' City Club.
Beautifully landscaped patio with
luscious foliage.

MARJORIE HIGHT GE 8-3789

\$800 DOWN

DOWNTOWN

1/2 mi. to ocean. Beautiful 1-BR.

with carpet & drapes. Call
Elliott & Williams' City Club.
Call 1-3234

WALKER & LEE, INC.

7265 Palo Verde GE 9-2134

OCEAN VIEW

This 2-BR., 2-Bath, not. has elec.

tile, W.C. carpeting and draperies.

Price \$25,000.

Call Mildred Graham, HE 6-3914

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

110 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 9-2981

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

Just listed this lovely 2-br. & 2-
bath. Forced air heat, elec. kit,
Birch cabinets, many top
grade built-in features. Call
Bixby Knolls, HE 6-8889

REX L. HODGES CO.

DELUXE

In comfort, color, & design. Ex-
tra large living room, fireplace
included. Belmont Heights. HE 9-2981

REX L. HODGES CO.

"OMAR HUBBARD" - First floor

finished single apt. \$4,500.

"WILLMORE APTS." 3rd and

Coast. Nice single for \$5,500 and

corner double for \$15,500. Call
Elliott & Williams' City Club.

Specious rooms. W.C. custom

drapes, birch kit, bright, airy.

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PENTHOUSE O.V.O.

Close in 1-br. & 2-bath, beds.

500 sq. ft. living room, 2nd floor.

Din. area. Furnished. \$4,000. Call

1-3234

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CHOICE LOCATION

Lower front 1-br. Apt. 1. Open

afternoons 735 Cedar Ave.

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OPEN DAILY

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1-BR. UPPER, carpet, drapes.

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Lots for Sale 134

C3, E. BROADWAY, 50x75.

Duplex, income \$150, R4, Trv

\$1500 down.

R4, Redondo Blvd, corner, 35x135

HE 5-1126, Eves HE 7-4556

MOORE

263 E. FIRST ST. AT ELIN

BUILDERS ATTENTION

For Sale

FULLY IMPROVED

34 R-1 LOTS

Corner Lampton & Strathmore

GARDEN GROVE

Call to 7-1731 or ME 3-1904

GREEN STUFF

Grows in your back yard. When

you own a lot - a lovely HOME

SITES

ALAMITOS SHORE - 2 40x100 LOTS

ALAMITOS SHORE - 2 40x100 LOTS

SMALL LOTS - 2 40x100 LOTS

MILDRED ROBINSON

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1940 PINE AVE. R4

24x48 ATLANTIC, C2

Trade for model. Call today

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Liv'd. Cntry. Cl. Estates

Beautiful corner lot, R-1 zone.

Plans accompany lot. Infor-

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hambra, Calif. 90022

MOORE GE 2-4965; HE 6-4897

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COMMERCIAL LOT

Chlor. lot zoned for business.

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Unobstructed ocean view

50x130, level & ready to build.

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CHOICE residential lot in

North Long Beach, near

ocean, 50x130, level & ready to

build. Call 1-3234

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R-1 - LOS CERRITOS - 90x150

lot, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130, level

& ready to build. Call 1-3234

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C-2, SANTA FE at 2nd - 3 adjacent

lots, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

lot, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

lot, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

lot, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

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lot, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

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lot, 50x130, 1/2 mi. to ocean, 50x130

Income Prop. for Sale 138

"YOUR MOVE!"

TO BETTER INVESTMENT. Invest in

2 of these 100% profitable

OPEN P.D. units of 100% profit

Call today. See only

\$12,500. Submit! Your time will

be well spent.

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THINK THIS OVER - Desirable

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\$12,500. Submit! Your time will

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15 Units East S. - \$75,000

Inc. \$75. Try \$15,000 dn.

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\$885

monthly income from 10 units

some furnished, 5 yrs. old. Best

location, income, 100% profit

investor or owner. Easy to

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28 EXQUISITE units w/ pool.

Highly desirable, ocean view, 3

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kind in L.B. - 4% Finance.

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7 NEW UNITS

ONE 3 BEDRM. 2 BATH

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Take over. Call today.

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!! FIXER-UPPER !!

1 UN. SPAN. EASTSIDE

Inc. \$75. Try \$10,000 dn.

Ask for BOB HENDON

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4 NEWER UNITS

TRY \$10,000

1 BR. EACH - STUCCO

Ask for BOB HENDON

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EAST-SIDE DUPLEX

SIDE X SIDE STUCCO

2 bedroom each. Lovely yard.

Call 1-3234

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WESTMINSTER, CO. 80540
R. H. Fordomalis. Take over
pmt. or make offer. Also other
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HARD to get '48 Ranchero. Beau-
tiful black & white. 1961 Buick
R&H, w.w. 15,000 act. miles. \$1950.
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NO DN. \$499 F.P.
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EMPIRE MOTORS TO 6-4739
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'56 FORD Fairlane "White"
Ford's R&H, pwr steering. Like
new cond. \$950. Priv. ply. HE 5-3660
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THE PRICE IS RIGHT
'49 Hudson 4-door sedan. 8. Fair
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FULL PRICE \$2278

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
USED CAR SALE

1959
CHEVROLET
IMPALA
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Newline Imperial Southhamilton
 '57 hardtop, 4-door, with power
 steering, brakes, windows & vol.
 push button radio, heater, etc.
 America's most carefully
 built car! In the world's finest
 condition. Guaranteed in writing.
 Free trial.
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 #67 CHRYSLER Imperial. Take over for
 \$89 & car yours at \$18.65 per
 week. Call Credit Advisor
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'57 IMP. 2-dr. crown. White. Low
 mil. Exp. steering, brakes, win-
 dows, 6-way seat. GA 5-3239.

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 payments. RI 8-8735. Dir.

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JEEP PARTS & SERVICE
 DOSSER MOTORS
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#46 JEEP. PERFECT COND. \$495.
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 Clean mechanically ok. heater.
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#56 LINCOLN Premier cpe. Full
 power, 2-tone paint, leather wall
 tires, matching full leather in-
 terior. \$1199. Sachs & Sons, Lin-
 coln-Mercury-Corral. English
 Ford. 9515 Lakewood Blvd.,
 Down. To 2-2155

#57 LINCOLN Premier Coupe. \$2799.
 One previous owner, low miles.
 while with black top, all power
 enclosed. We give blue chip
 stamp.

WOOLPERT USED CARS
 1700 L. H. Blvd. ME 3-5458

#58 LINCOLN sedan, Radio, heater,
 automatic, power steering, power
 brakes, Champagne. Blue. 4-
 door. \$2799 Sachs & Sons, Lin-
 coln-Mercury-Corral. English Ford.
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 2-2155

#57 LINCOLN Premier Landau. Full
 power, radio, heater, automatic
 Leather interior. \$1899. Sachs &
 Sons, Lincoln, Mercury, Corral.
 English Ford. 9515 Lakewood
 Blvd., Down. To 2-2155.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
 #54 Lincoln Premier. Coupe. Full
 price \$1,595. Full power, 2-tone.
 Shiro Insally. ME 5-4949

JEFFREY FINANCE CORP.
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#57 LINCOLN PREMIER
 Private Party, 1 owner.
 Excellent condition, insured, safe.
 1st offer over Blue book. \$6,500
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#56 LINCOLN 7-dr. hdcp. \$1595
 9 AUTOCORPORATION
 7232 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
 WESTMINSTER TW 3-3531

#56 LINCOLN Premier Convert.
 Loaded. Has new tires, top &
 premium tires \$1275 F.P.
 1164 E. ANAHEIM ME 5-6165

#53 LINCOLN 3-dr. Hardtop. Must
 sell. Call Bob Rote. GA 7-2414.

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Equipped with

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- Automatic Transmissions
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75

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Not just one—but your
 choice of any at this
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SEE COMET NOW!
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 LTD., R. 749
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, two-tone finish, whitewall tires.
LOU HARRISON, Mercury
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Bellview-2 (2-176) Open Sun.

'55 Olds Super 88 Hol. Cpe.
2 to choose. One blue, one red & white. Full power, these are real sharp cars.
\$1195
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'53 OLDS SUPER 88, RAH, Heater, clean thru-out. 195.
We carry our own contracts.
J. W. Leunghoung Motors, Inc.
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'52 OLDS Super 88 2 Dr. New palm. Heater, Radio, Heater.
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'55 OLDS Holiday Coupe. 1959
Hydra, rad, htr. 1959
2101 E. ANAHEIM MOTOR GE 4024

'56 OLDS 88 hardtop \$40.81 mo.
Tax & license as go, pmt.
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'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday car. Full power. RAH. GE 4627. 215 Fairburn

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NE 8755. Dir.

'58 OLDS 88. Pwr. Brk. Hyd. Bldg.
RAH. Exch. Priv. GE 6446

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FULL PRICE \$1047
Sparkling Olds '55 38-4 Door Sedan. A well cared for one owner car without a flaw! Has Hydra-matic, radio, heater, full power brakes, etc. Excellent value changer but few at good and none from trouble.
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'56 OLDS—\$1199
'56 OLDS 88, Hydra, pwr. strgs, RAH. This is a 5 W. LEWON
1901 E. ANAHEIM MOTOR GE 4222

'56 OLDS 90 Holiday sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Full power, 2-tone finish, Whitewall tires, 1959.
Sons of America, Inc. 21233
Central-English Ford, WC 135
Lakewood Blvd. 4024

'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Cpe. Pwr. steering & brakes, Auto. trans, radio, htr. w.c.r. 1959
ature blue. GE 4129

2101 E. ANAHEIM MOTOR GE 4374

'56 OLDS 4-Dr. ANAHEIM MOTOR GE 4374

'56 OLDS 4-Dr. Local Owner car, heater, local Lowmer car. 1959
MANLEY'S SALES
1625 Garden Grove Blvd. 4455

'58 OLDS 90 4 dr. Full pwr, under 21,000 mi., perfect. Sac. \$600 for equity. Take over pmts. Priv. priv. 1959

'54 OLDS Super 88 Holiday cpe. Take over my payments. NE 8725

'55 OLDS Super 88—2-door, 1959.
o. str. brks, RAH. Al Invaluable car. 1959
88 4 Dr. Blud. GE 4083

'55 OLDS 2 dr. Hddop. X-312E
\$1,000. priv. div. ME 0576

'56 OLDS SUPER CPE. 2 DOORS
\$225. TO 6230

'50 OLDSMOBILE, Good cond. 1959
4027 LOMINA

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★ You would buy a car if you had the Big Down Payment the other dealers ask? ★ You have found that "No Down Payment," doesn't apply to you? ★ Not on your job long enough? ★ Short time from Out of State? We will POSITIVELY GUARANTEE to sell you a nice car with any old car as down payment or \$49 cash, if you have no trade. We can even sell you a '88 or '59 on these terms. We have the largest stock on the street from '49 to '59 models. NO FURNITURE OR SIDE LOANS AT OUR 2 BIG LOCATIONS,

S. W. LEMON

2099 E. PAC. CST. HWY. 1901 E. ANAHEIM
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<h1>BRAND NEW '60 FORD</h1> <h2>FAIRLANE 6-PASS. SEDAN</h2> <p>NOT STRIPPED—EQUIPPED WITH</p>		
Fordomatic, Radio or Heater	<h1>\$2349</h1>	Underseal, turn ind., full factory equipment.

<h1>\$249</h1> <h2>DOWN</h2> <p>No Pickup Payments</p>	<h2>BANK TERMS</h2> <p>If you are short on cash, or if you think you owe too much, on your car— see us. We have found hundreds of their down payments or monthly pay- ments and we can help you.</p> <p>We Underseal Everyone In Every Way</p>	<h1>\$69</h1> <h2>MONTH</h2> <p>No Side Loans</p>
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 '55 Oldsmobile Super
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 Radio, heater, automatic, power
 steering, power brakes.
\$795
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 Open Sunday To 7:7950
 '75 OLDS '88" Holiday Sedan, Full
 power, Pacific Blue finish, white
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 Lincoln-Mercury, Concord, English
 Ford, 4112 Lakewood Blvd.,
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 '75 OLDS Sup. w/ Radio. Full power.
 Red & white, shiny as they come.
 1999
 2300 L.B. Blvd. GA 7:6500 dir.

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 '63 PACKARD 4-dr. R. Hile, w/br.
 packs, good tire, automatic, Awt.
 natic 300, \$1200. HA 1:5078
 '73 CLIP—Like new. Good tires,
 O.V.D. Must sell limited. GA 7:2343

PLYMOUTH
 '73 PLYM. Business Cpe. Good cond.
 \$100. HA 1:3446
 '73 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. New parts.
 \$125. 1007 E. 6th, Apt. 9.

PLYMOUTH
 '57 PLYMOUTH Radio, heat-
 er, automatic trans. One year
 guarantee, available.
\$1198
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 1119 N. Long Beach Blvd.
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FULL PRICE \$1378
 Factory air conditioned 4-door
 '67 Plymouth V-8 with power
 steering, overdrive, heater, etc.
 For the fullest enjoyment of your
 driving are little fleas on one
 owner price of a car. Guaranteed.
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 Sachs & Sons, Lincoln-Mercury,
 Concord-English Ford, 4112 Lakew-
 ood Blvd. Downey, To 2:2155
 '57 PLYM. belv. Club Cpe. V-8, au-
 tomatic & H. Priv. dir. \$1,125.
 Hile, To 4:2929
 '67 PLYM. Belvedere V-8 Indin.
 At R. H. w/br. a/c & brakes.
 \$130 cash, \$1,347 bal. GA 5:5491
 '73 PLYM. 4-door, 316 cab, 1250.
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 The Factory is In Full Swing
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 For the Best Deal on the
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 EXAMPLE:
NEW 1960 4-DOOR WAGON
 Radio, heater, air-flow cushion, glare-proof
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 wheel covers.
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The new '60 Chevrolets are selling fast and we must reduce our \$140,000 Used Car Inventory. We invite you to compare our low wholesale-retail prices with others in this paper.

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'60 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan with radio, heater, etc. Like brand new. Only \$299 down. Lic. SPP \$72.	\$1880	\$1899
'57 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air convertible with Powerglide, power steering, continental kit, whitewalls, etc. Sharp, clean! Lic. AKF \$22.	\$1425	\$1499
'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air Hardtop with power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Lic. PHW \$17.	\$1675	\$1749
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Valian Pickup. Here's a sensational value!	\$775	\$849
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11010 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood NE 2-3661
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Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'59 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, best & power steering. Less than 4000 actual miles. Year guarantee available.

\$2098

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☆ **'52 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$245** ☆
Very Sharp Car.
5 Other Plymouths in Stock

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1421 E. ANAHEIM, HE 4-7227

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☆ **PLYM 2-dr. & Slack 100% fin.**
3559 P.P. Cal. Credit Bldg. HE 6-8166, 421 So. L.B. Bl. Compton.

☆ **PLYM. V-8 Belvedere 4-dr. autolent. R.H. Solex. Good cond.**
Orig. owner. \$2750. HE 4-5903.

☆ **1960 Plymouth station wagon.**
1130, 4747 Fidler Ave., L. B.

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'59 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 4000 miles. Like new.

\$2095

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15731 Bellflower Blvd.
Open Sunday 7-7228

SEE COMET NOW!

☆ **PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4000 V-8, Radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, two-tone.**
17417 B. Bellflower Blvd. - Bellflower TO 4-7241

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☆ **PLYMOUTH Convertible**
equip. \$25 handles with acc. credit. Call Mr. Regland in afternoon terms. Dir. HE 6-8166

☆ **PLYMOUTH htd. Belvedere R.H. owner. Clean. Reas. HE 4-5903.**

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\$27.10 mo. Tax & license as dr. payment to 7-5422 Dir.

☆ **PLYMOUTH V-8 Shovel Club**
Coe. Also over my payments. NE 4-7355

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1960 CADILLAC

VACATION TIME should be remembered as one of the most precious and carefree experiences in your life. BUT... too many times a trouble loaded junker will turn a wonderful beginning into a nightmare. Friends, if your family car doesn't look quite like it can make the trip this year then leave it home. I'll rent you a BRAND NEW 1960 automobile... any make... any style you choose... I'll pay the insurance and maintenance... and even the gas if you wish. But, before I run out of room in this ad, I would like to have you and the wife come on out to Bellflower. I'll introduce you to this wonderful rental plan... and make this vacation the happiest time of your life!

Sincerely,
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1958 THUNDERBIRD
Beautiful black. Fully equipped, including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes. Looks like the day it was new.
\$595 DOWN 99³¹ PER MO.
Down payment includes state sales tax and 1960 license!
12—'58, '59, '60 T-Birds to Select From

'56 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. Lavender and white finish. Nylon and leather interior. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
Was **\$2395**
Now **\$2195** \$395 Down

'59 FORD V-8, RANCHERO. T-Bird Engine. Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, Tonneau cover. White and gold. 9,000 miles. Looks like brand new.
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'59 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON. Looks like the day it was delivered new. Chrome luggage rack. Power steering, power brakes, plus other accessories.
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'57 MERCURY 4-DOOR TURNPIKE CRUISER. Gold and white finish. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, electric seats. Black nylon, white leather interior. A gorgeous automobile.
Was **\$1995** Now **\$1795** \$295 Down

'59 LARK "V-8" HARDTOP COUPE. All black finish, solid red vinyl interior. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Like showroom new.
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'58 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN. Lavender finish. Complete equipment including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. See this sharp one. CLEARANCE PRICES.
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'55 PACKARD PATRICIAN HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes. All white. Formerly owned by retired Army colonel.
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'58 EDELSEL PACER CONVERTIBLE. All power equipment. Turquoise. Beautiful convertible. Truly an outstanding buy.
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'59 CADILLAC COUPE
Full Cadillac power equipment including brakes, steering, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, plus many other extras.

'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. 3200 miles.
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'57 FORD 500 VICTORIA HARDTOP COUPE. V-8. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Metallic grey and snowshoe white. Red and white interior. Unusually clean.
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Full Cadillac power equipment including brakes, steering, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, plus many other extras.

'57 OLDSMOBILE 88 HOLIDAY COUPE. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Custom interior. Polar white.
Was **\$1795** Now **\$1595** \$295 Down

'55 OLDS SUPER 88 Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
\$995
\$195 DOWN

\$795 DOWN
Includes State Sales Tax and '60 License!

\$129⁰⁰* Month
*36-Month Contract. No furniture loans. No co-signers. Absolutely no gimmicks! Come in now!

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'59 CADILLAC COUPE
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'59 CADILLAC SEDAN
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Excellent values in '59 thru '54 Chevrolets—slices and overdrives, some with power steering. \$199 priced from
C. Standlee Martin
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STATION WAGON. Popular 6-cylinder with radio, heater, automatic. Extremely low mileage and absolutely spotless.
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No salary loans, furniture loans, co-signers or other collateral.
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SPECIAL 4-DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Original blue finish with matching interior. One owner. See it, drive it, buy it for only
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DRIVE 6 MILES
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'50 CHEV. \$149
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Full power, 2-door Hardtop. Excellent condition.
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1860
LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-3296

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDTOP. SPT. SDN. 8-cyl. Red in color, Lic. No. RTU 543. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$2399	'59 CHEVROLET 8-CYL. 4-DOOR SEDAN Silver blue, Lic. No. PUN 461. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$1999
'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDTOP. SPT. CPE. 8-cyl. Ivory/green, PSR 348. Turboglide, 250 engine, power brakes, radio, heater. Sold new by us. \$2099	'59 CHEVROLET 8-CYL. 2-DOOR SEDAN Ivory, Lic. No. SEY 599. Standard transmission. Fully factory equipped. \$1699
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 3M Ivory and black, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Fordomatic. \$1799	'58 OLDS CONVERTIBLE SUPER 88 Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. NSU 218. \$1999
'58 CHEVROLET 8-CYL. 2-DR. SEDAN Blue, PCH 669. Standard transmission. Radio and heater. \$1399	'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 3-DR. SPT. CPE. Belge and brown, Lic. No. NPU 487. Power 340, glide, radio, heater. \$1699
'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HDTOP. COUPE Ivory and gold, Lic. No. SEY 557. Power steering, radio, heater. \$1499	'57 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP COUPE 91 Beautiful Ivory, Lic. No. MZE 947. Full power, radio, heater, Lic. No. MZE 947. \$1899
'57 CHEVROLET 8-CYL. 2-DR. STA. WAG. Turquoise, NKE 699. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$1399	'57 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Ivory and red, Lic. No. NCC 647. Dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater. \$1399
'57 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDER 210 4-DOOR Ivory and green, Lic. No. NAR 095. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$1299	'57 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE 500 Fordomatic, radio, heater. Ivory and yellow, Lic. No. 532 597. \$1299
'57 FORD 8-CYL. CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR Ivory and brown, Lic. No. MYF 333. Fordomatic, radio and heater. \$999	'56 CHEVROLET 8-CYLINDER 210 4-DOOR STATION WAGON Ivory and green finish, Powerglide, radio and heater. Lic. No. J 31600. \$1299
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'55 PONTIAC 8-CYLINDER 2-DOOR 871 Turquoise and Ivory, Lic. No. HXV 341. Standard transmission. Real special. \$599	'55 PONTIAC 8-CYL. CONVERTIBLE Yellow and black, Lic. No. RTX 500. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. \$799
'55 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR Ivory and green finish, Dynaflow, radio and heater. HSP 639. \$599	'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR Lic. No. HWV 430. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$599

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LONG BEACH DELIVERY
\$1795
200
TO CHOOSE
NO WAIT!
All Colors All Models
\$125 DN.
\$1795
LONG BEACH DELIVERY
PLEASE READ
FANTASTIC VOLKSWAGEN SAVINGS TODAY AT
FOREIGN IMPORTS
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ME 3-0787
Parkwood Chevrolet sells nothing but choice trade-ins to their retail customers.
WEEK-END ONLY SUPER SPECIAL
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Club Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$400 under today's market.
LIC. NO. RJD 464.
\$2299
'59 FORD 4-DR.
Fairlane "500" Hardtop
Power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. New car trade-in. Lic. RCJ 757.
\$1995
'55 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. A cream puff. Lic. KZU 402.
\$1099
'57 CHEVY
2-Door
Economic 6-cyl., standard trans., R.H. Another local new car trade. Lic. MYV 397.
\$1199
'58 CHEVY 4-DR.
Bel Air Hardtop
Automatic, V-8, radio and heater. Low local miles. Lic. PFS 365.
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RANCHO RAMBLER SUNDAY SPECIALS!

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Jaguar
ROADSTER
2K14D-M. Red finish. Wire wheels.
\$1195

1959
Austin-Healey
ROADSTER 100-6 DE LUXE
Overdrive. White finish with black interior. Wire wheels.
\$2495

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Plymouth
FURY COUPE
Golden Commando engine. Power steering, radio, heater. 2-tone finish.
\$2095

1955
Nash
SUPER STATESMAN
V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$395

1955
Nash
V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, heater, whitewall tires, Solex glass, rockers.
\$645

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Rambler
AMBASSADOR SUPER
4-door. Two-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.
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IMPALA COUPE
"335" engine. Factory speed 100 m.p.h. Radio, heater. Gold finish with whitewalls.
\$2695

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MONTEREY HDTOP. CPE.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$595

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Rambler
2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, 2-tone green.
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EL CAMINO
Straight stick, V-8, maroon finish.
\$1895

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Ford
COUNTRY SEDAN
Radio and heater, Fordomatic, power steering.
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Metropolitan
Red finish. You will like this rugged little economy car.
\$495

1960
T-Bird
SUNROOF
Medium green, whitewall tires, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering.
\$4195

RANCHO RAMBLER
2011 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-0391

MUST GO

'53 PLYMOUTH
COUPE. Repainted and overhauled last year.
\$299

'53 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP.
Continental tires, original, terrific transportation and sharp looking.
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'55 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP.
Another local new car trade. First one here buys it for only
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STA. WAGON
The economical & will Powerglide, radio, heater. A steel of
\$849

'55 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, rebuilt engine. Buy before the summer price increases.
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'56 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 2-DOOR HARDTOP.
Full power including electric windows and steering. We sold it new and serviced it. Now we need to appreciate the beautiful condition.
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'57 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Fully equipped including power steering, power windows. This car is absolutely spotless. Today's price leader at
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'57 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP.
All extras including power steering, radio and heater, etc. Another new car trade.
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'58 RANCHERO
Deluxe cab, automatic transmission, full custom tarp, radio, heater. Low mileage. Sparking black with perfect interior.
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2-DOOR HARDTOP. Beautiful gold and white. All the extras including automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR COND. TONSING. Priced \$400 below market of
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V-8 Impala
Spt. Opes.
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Average Retail Book Price \$2765

'59 Chev. \$2200
V-8 Impala
Converts.
Not One 3 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
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'59 Ford \$2100
V-8 Galax.
Converts.
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Average Retail Book Price \$2590

'59 Chev. \$1975
V-8 Bel Air
4-Dr. Sedns.
Not One 25 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price \$2300

'58 Plym. \$1800
Belvedere
Spt. Sedans
Not One 2 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price \$2240

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Not Only These . . . but Many, Many More at Like Savings

'56 Corvette HARDTOP. Stick shift, radio and heater. (MCH 924) Average retail book price, \$1700. Our price, \$1700.	'57 Plymouth 4-DR. 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. (CFC 743) Average retail book price, \$925. Our price, \$925.
'58 Ford STATION WAGON. V-8, Country Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (PKT 599) Average retail book price, \$1625. Our price, \$1625.	'55 Chevrolet DELTA 2-DOOR. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. (HUU 137) Average retail book price, \$765. Our price, \$765.
'57 Ford VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MCH 977) Average retail book price, \$1375. Our price, \$1375.	'56 Ford CUSTOM 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (HUU 137) Average retail book price, \$710. Our price, \$710.
'57 Chevrolet CONVERTIBLE. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. (APR 201) Average retail book price, \$1250. Our price, \$1250.	'56 Chevrolet UTILITY SEDAN. 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater. (HYD 598) Average retail book price, \$690. Our price, \$690.
'57 Plymouth BELVEDERE SPORT CPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (NUA 018) Average retail book price, \$1250. Our price, \$1250.	'55 Mercury MONTEREY COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater. (CFC 743) Average retail book price, \$679. Our price, \$679.
'57 Nash AMBASSADOR SUPER. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (HVB 207) Average retail book price, \$1090. Our price, \$1090.	'55 Buick SUPER RIVIERA CPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (HVB 207) Average retail book price, \$665. Our price, \$665.
'57 Chevrolet 4-DOOR. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. (HVB 207) Average retail book price, \$975. Our price, \$975.	'55 Studebaker COMMANDER. SPORT CPE. V-8, stick shift, radio and heater. (SHE 193) Average retail book price, \$640. Our price, \$640.
'56 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. (GUU 804) Average retail book price, \$975. Our price, \$975.	'54 Ford CHESTNUT 4-DR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MSF 483) Average retail book price, \$410. Our price, \$410.

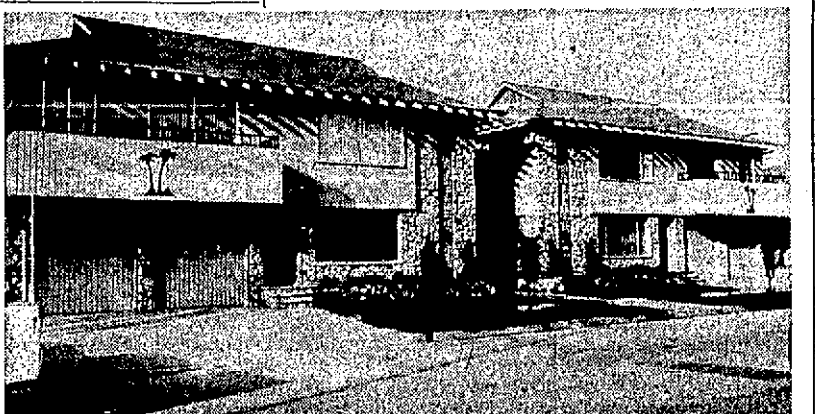
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Land, Money Costs Biggest Problems for Home Builders

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pro- file of a home builder: 41 years old, in business 11 years, built 20 houses last year, used government-backed home loans in 40 per cent of his sales.
So reports the National Assn. of Home Builders from a 1959 survey of 7,000 of its 23,000 builder members.
Some of the facts about builders the survey turned up:
The typical builder is 41 years old and 40 per cent of his colleagues are between 30 and 40. Another 34 per cent are between 40 and 50. (By "typical" the survey means "median": Half the builders are older than 41, half younger.)
One builder in eight has been in the business for less than 5 years, 6 out of 10 for 5-15 years.
WHAT IS a builder's toughest problem? "Available land at reasonable price" had no close contenders, NAHB chief economist Nathaniel Rogg reported. Forty-five per cent of the builders tabbed it as their most troublesome headache and 79 per cent said it was a problem.
Mortgage money—builders generally say they can't get enough—and high construction costs ranked about even as next most troublesome. Next were merchandising, community facilities, FHA and VA valuations, restrictive building codes, restrictive labor practices.
The survey showed one builder in six does his major building in the \$13,500 and under price range; 45.2 per cent build for the \$13,500 to \$20,000 market; and the remaining 38.2 per cent build houses to sell at \$20,000 and over.
ROGG NOTED THAT although this suggests that the typical builder puts up an \$18,000 house, the typical house is something else. According to a separate, April 1959 survey, the typical or mid-range house sold for \$13,900.
The reason for the difference between typical builder and typical house is that different builders put up varying numbers of houses. In the lowest priced group, 16.5 per cent of the builders put up 44.2 per cent of all houses. At the upper price end, 38.2 per cent of the builders construct 10.7 per cent of all houses.

Hawaiian Designed Own-Your-Own Open

Completion of the Moana Imperial, latest in the series of own-your-own apartment buildings by Paul McKenzie Jr., contractor and developer, was announced yesterday. Grand opening of the Hawaiian style 20-unit building at 1235 Appleton will be held today with open house from 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Advance sales of the units was the most successful in the history of any of McKenzie's Imperial Series apartment developments, according to John J. Christopher, Realtor, handling sales. Fourteen of the units have been sold.
THE SPECIAL FEATURE of each unit having its own patio or lanai, together with the uniquely landscaped exterior and wide central patio combining with the Hawaiian architectural design have made the Moana Imperial especially appealing.
Other features of the building include the Southern California Edison Medallion Award wiring, all-electric cooking built-ins, select red birch cabinets, liberal use of decorator wall papers, sound-proofing and insulation, individual forced air heating units, ceramic tile kitchens and baths, and colored bath fixtures. A variety of floor plans range from 734 to 1242 square feet in area.
In announcing his latest completion, McKenzie stated open house would continue each afternoon. Edison will host a Medallion Award party this afternoon with the public invited to view the new units.



The Moana Imperial, Hawaiian style 20-unit own-your-own apartment building constructed by Paul McKenzie Jr., has been completed at 1235 Appleton St. Open house will be held today 1 to 5:30 p. m. The building represents an investment of over \$300,000.

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Whether Your 40 or 50x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot
Paid for or Not! 1 to 24 Units
CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$14,850.00 340.00 126.00	8-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$29,700.00 680.00 252.00
Your Profit per mo., 214.00		Your Profit per mo., 428.00	
6-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$23,275.00 510.00 189.00	12-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$34,550.00 1,020.00 378.00
Your Profit per mo., 321.00		Your Profit per mo., 642.00	

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

Sunset Eyes L. B. for Realty Acreage

Sunset International Petroleum Corp., which recently acquired a 4,000-acre San Diego supertown, said Saturday the Long Beach area would be surveyed in a statewide search for acreage to support the company's multi-million-dollar real estate development program.
Morton A. Sterling, president, disclosed the oil firm's project after announcing the company had become a major factor in the optimistic California real estate picture by acquiring for \$7.5 million San Carlos, a planned community within San Diego limits.
HE SAID LONG BEACH was among those areas to be analyzed by Carlos Tavares, noted construction specialist who heads up Sunset International's new real estate division.
Sterling estimated that over the next eight years the oil and gas producer would realize \$200 million gross income and \$25 million net profit from San Carlos. He added that several other equally substantial real estate transactions are in the negotiation stage.
Sunset International's unique departure into real estate is an offshoot of its intangible tax write-off position, resulting from extensive drilling experience, Sterling explained. He said such accrued write offs provide a tax shelter which, in effect, will "make our estimated \$25 million net profit from San Carlos tax free."

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES
Seeks Trade Here With Australians

With import licenses removed on nearly all products, Australia offers a big market for U. S. exports, declares William Kadison, former Long Beach resident who is here seeking to develop trade.
Kadison is managing director of Kadco Trading Co., in Sidney, with offices in five other cities. He is visiting his father, Morris Kadison, 2916 Charlemagne Ave.
"AUSTRALIA NOW has a favorable balance of trade built up and has eliminated the need of licenses on nearly all imports, except textiles. Of course the duty still remains.
"Up to this stage we couldn't import without government licenses because it was difficult under the dollar exchange. Now the doors are open to American goods.
"I am particularly interested in lines of manufacturing for industry and commerce. I will spend about three weeks here and plan to go to England and Germany to seek more connections as a manufacturer's agent.
"Australia is growing rapidly and a buoyant market is



MALCOLM P. Schumacher, vice president of Security First National's Long Beach office, marked his 40th year with the bank last week. He joined the National Bank of Long Beach in 1920. The bank was merged later with Security.

Win Trips
George E. Mihalka, C.L.U., Long Beach agency manager for California-Western States Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Mihalka will attend the company's convention in Honolulu March 24 to 28. Also attending from the local agency will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Laing and O. G. Ross. All qualified by being 1959 leading producers.
IN THE NEWS: Robert W. Graham, Long Beach, is one of five men just admitted to general partnership in the investment banking firm of Crowell, Weedon & Co. With the firm 23 years he is resident manager of the local office, F. & M. Bldg. . . Syd Hallamore, Garden Grove, has joined Leach Corp., Compton, as corporate sales representative. He was with Hallamore Electronics.

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CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES
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PROUDLY PRESENTS
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Builders of 1 - 2 - 3 - Bedroom Homes and Apartments
9645 CALIFORNIA AVE. SOUTH GATE, CALIF.
Phone LOrain 6-1825
The Above Unit
FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Builders Pledge Efforts to Eliminate Unethical Deals

An offer to "assist in helping clear up and eliminate any and all practices and procedures which tend to effect our industry and the security and well being of our customers, the home buyers," by the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, has been hailed by Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna of Fullerton, chairman of a State assembly judiciary subcommittee probing Orange County trust deed transactions.
Ray K. Cherry, HBA president appeared before the subcommittee which met in Buena Park to investigate possible legislation which would eliminate the problems some Orange County home owners are facing now that they have received foreclosure notices because money paid certain corporations did not reach the proper lending institutions and was not applied on the loans. It has also developed that second and third mortgages have been sold without the knowledge of the home owner which, in many cases, encumber the homes thousands of dollars beyond the value of the home.
IN HIS STATEMENT Cherry said: "The Home Builders Assn. pledges efforts and assistance in helping to clear up and eliminate any and all practices and procedures which tend to adversely affect our industry and the security and well being of our customers, the home buyer.
"Any action by a builder or developer, whether a member of our organization or not, whose operations or methods are not in the best interest of the home purchasing public and the home building industry, is cause for concern and action by our association.
"Members of this association are proud of the high ethical standards under which we operate to bring good housing to our ever increasing population along with the confidence and good will of purchasers. Many thousands of people, who otherwise might not have been able to acquire good housing, have purchased homes under a contract of sale. The use of contracts in selling properties is the normal procedure in approximately 50% of our states today and its use has proven that the contract, properly and ethically used, is an important item as a vehicle for financing in our building economy.
"IT IS JUST TOO BAD that honesty and ethical dealings cannot be legislated, because regardless of the system used there will always be the very small minority who will, by its actions, cause situations such as exist here today. These actions we do not condone. Our association and its legal counselors are ready and willing to meet and discuss with you, the real estate commissioner and others, proper ways and means of alleviating any and all problems in the use of contract sales for the full and complete security and protection of the home purchaser."
The subcommittee acknowledged that contract of sale transactions are a perfectly legal and desirable method of doing business and praised the Home Builders Assn. for its interest and offer of assistance in eliminating those who violate the ethics of the home building industry.



DR. J. E. SPENCER
Heads Optometric Assn.

Optometrists Will Install
Installation of officers will be held at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. and auxiliary, Tuesday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, 320 W. Bixby Road.
Dr. James E. Spencer, 2049 Pacific Ave., heads the new officers. Others are Drs. P. S. Goldkind, I. E. Melrovitz, J. V. North, L. Creasy, and W. G. Stout. Dr. R. K. Melton is immediate past-president.
Speakers will include Dr. Orestes Righellis, California Optometric Assn. trustee, and Earl Woodward, Southern California executive secretary.

Airport Expansion Set for Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The hexagonal building. The top level will contain passenger waiting facilities, a restaurant, cocktail lounge, nursery, concessions and restrooms. It will be glass enclosed affording passengers and diners a view of the airport.
Construction on the terminal is scheduled to begin this fall, Beckett said. Preparation of the ground is now under way.
The expansion program will be paid for by a recently approved five-million-dollar bond issue.
Beckett said the new terminal will be a two-level building separating passengers from ground crew operations. There will be 16 gate positions which can accommodate the largest jet airliners, a fire station and parking for 1,400 automobiles.
THE PRESENT terminal will be used for private and non-scheduled aircraft.
"The new terminal will be

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This Spacious 1-Bdrm. and Den or 2-Bdrm.
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Just South of Alondra—Off Clark Ave.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
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More Donnie Brae Homes Ready Soon

Construction is being rushed on a new unit of Donnie Brae homes on Haster St. in Garden Grove. Home Sweet Home Inc., the developer, said the previous Donnie Brae homes were so popular that they purchased another tract for the newest unit.

Donnie Brae homes feature spacious plans, attractive styling and quality construction with numerous built-ins, officials said.

THE PICTURESQUE cottage-style exteriors of the homes in 5 different architectural designs feature low flared roofs with heavy shake

shingles, wide overhanging eaves, wood trim siding, diamond pane windows and attractive planters.

A choice of 3 floor plans is available with more than 1400 square feet of living area including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, family room and adjoining kitchen with breakfast bar.

Among luxury features are wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, de luxe built-in gas range and oven, disposal unit, ceramic tile counters, colored fixtures, gas dryer outlet, and built-in dressing table with wall mirror.

PRICED AT \$16,995, the



IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes like this will be offered in the new tract of Donnie Brae which is being rushed to meet sales demands. The homes are priced at \$16,995 with down payment as low as \$395.

homes are being offered with a down payment as low as \$395 plus costs and modest monthly payments, according to Bob Unger, sales agent.

Model homes are open daily on Haster St., just north of Chapman Ave., between Santa Ana Freeway and Harbor Blvd.

Excited Father Dials Own Phone

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Dale Gregory was more than excited when he got the word he was a proud papa. He tried time after time to make telephone calls to convey the news.

Always he got the busy signal. Finally, he realized the difficulty. He was dialing his own number.

Easy Man Restles

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Police Sgt. Harry L. Johnson of 1923 Easy St. has announced he is resigning to take a better job.

Squeeze on GI Home Loans May Be Easing, Figures Show

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Government figures suggest the squeeze on GI home loans may no longer be tightening. Property appraisal requests for GI loans on new houses rose slightly in January following six consecutive months of decline.

The Veterans Administration considers the flow of appraisal requests the leading indicator of the availability of loan money for VA-guaranteed mortgages. Appraisals had topped from 27,164 last June to 11,070 in December as GI loans were caught in the tight money pinch.

OFFICIALS EMPHASIZED that the January upturn by itself did not prove anything.

It could have been a fluke. But if the appraisal total held steady or improved in February and March, then it might be concluded the GI loan market was getting no tighter, officials said.

If January marked the worst of the squeeze on GI loans, they fared better than during the previous prosperity-tight money cycle. In December, 1957 VA appraisal requests for new houses slumped to 3,500 units, not quite one-third of last month's 11,166.

Supporting the possibility that January was a turning point was the general slackening of interest rates and a suspected shift by professional investors from stocks to bonds. Some economists have warned, however, that the January swing was mainly a technical offset to excessive money market tightness in December and that with continuing prosperity no genuine easing of money is in prospect.

ALTHOUGH THE GIPs perked up last month, applications for FHA-insured loans on new houses continued to slide. They fell about 13 per cent from December to 22,488.

The administration has told Congress the government-backed lending program has been running short of investment money because their fixed interest rates (VA 5½, FHA 5½ per cent) prevent them from competing with other borrowers. Democrats argue the answer is to make credit easier. They take exception to the administration view that easing credit would be inflationary.

GROWING TIGHTNESS in the mortgage money market—especially for FHA's and VA's—in the closing part of 1958 is pointed up by a report of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. This government agency's purchases continued to swing upward, as more and more lenders sold it FHA and VA mortgages.

Fourth-quarter purchases advanced 32 per cent to 24,053 mortgages valued at \$290,298,000. This was 4½ times higher than the closing quarter of 1958.

Still another government report disclosed that the nation's 6200 savings and loan associations made a record \$15,499,000,000 of home loans last year, 41 per cent of all home mortgage financing and a whopping 26 per cent higher than in 1958.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

FHA Will Insure Nursing Home Loan

Capt. Norman M. Lyon, director of the Los Angeles FHA insuring office, announced that procedures have been set up for the operation of FHA's new nursing-home mortgage insurance program.

"Under this program," Director Lyon said, "we will insure mortgages on qualified nursing homes through the authority given us in Section 232 of the National Housing Act, a new section provided by the Housing Act of 1959."

Before insuring any nursing-home mortgage FHA must have, from the appropriate state agency, certification that the home is needed and that reasonable minimum standards for nursing homes are in force. It must also have assurance that such standards will be applied and enforced with respect to nursing homes on which FHA provides mortgage insurance.

"The FHA nursing homes program," said director Lyon, "is intended to help provide the urgently needed nursing care and related medical services are furnished for convalescents and other persons who are not acutely ill or in need of hospitalization but who do require such care and services. This program is aimed at effecting the rehabilitation of sound existing nursing homes as well as the construction of new ones."

BABCOCK MODELS, Inc., manufacturer of the Babcock line of precision radio control equipment for model planes and boats, is now under new management.

Formerly a subsidiary of Babcock Radio Engineering Co. of Costa Mesa, the company has been purchased by a group of hobbyist engineers. Officials of the new corporation are Robert Eck, sales manager, and John Zweers, chief engineer.

An expansion of the company's line of radio control equipment is planned as well as increased production of the Babcock R/C transmitters, receivers and escape-ments now being widely used by model plane and boat enthusiasts throughout the country. The firm will also continue to manufacture a line of model plane and boat kits designed for radio-controlled operation, they said.

Builds Swim Pool Right Inside Home

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Most persons with swimming pools build them in the back yard. Not Harold V. Bomar Sr. — I enjoy swimming — and I like to do it all year round. "We usually go to Florida in the winter, but I am going to stop that now."

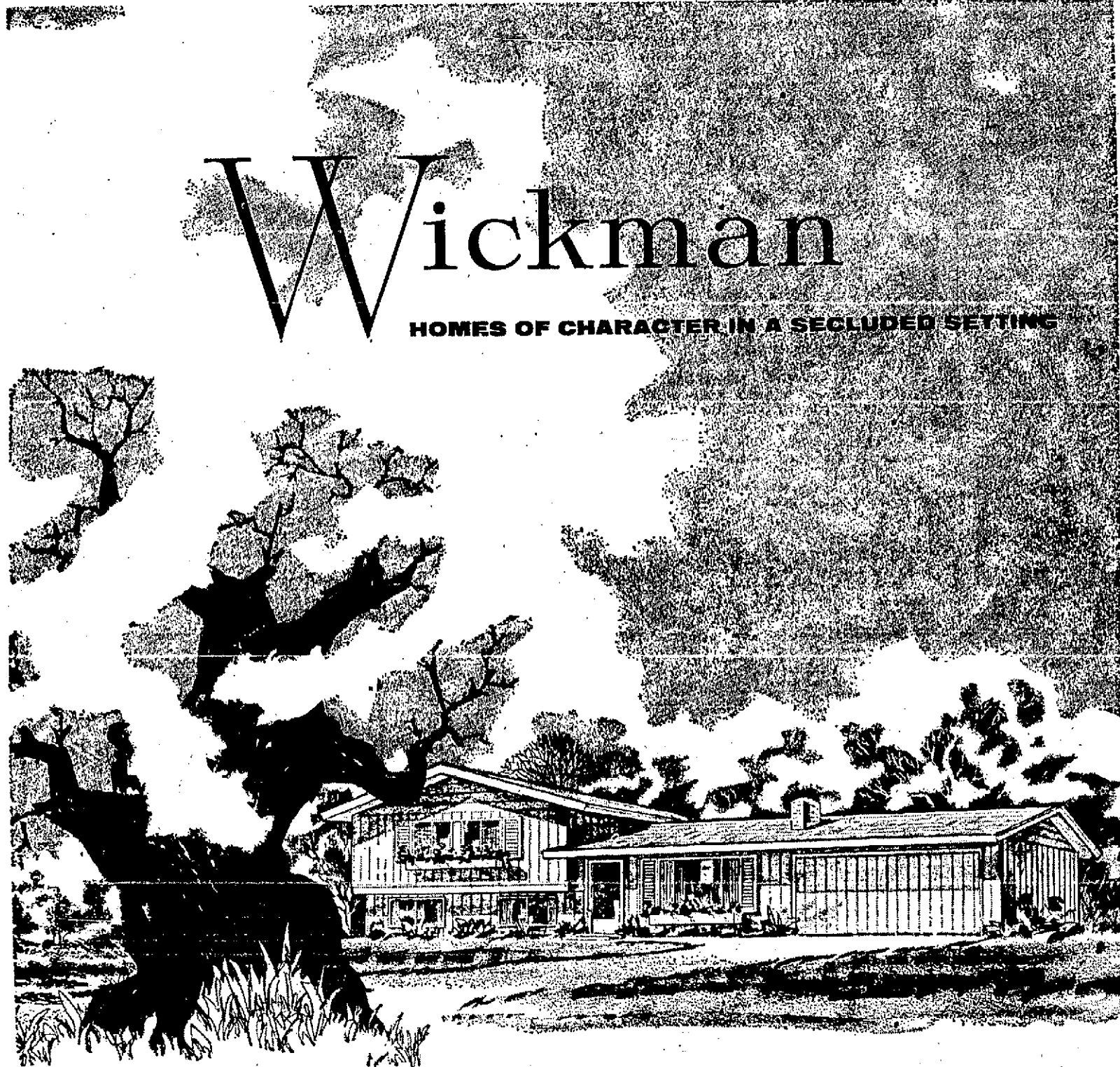
"I'M CONVERTING my present living room into a bedroom and this will be our living room," he says. "Actually it is now. We spend most of our time in here."

Bomar built the living room with a swimming pool built in the back yard. "partly for an oddity, but mostly because my wife and I enjoy swimming — and I like to do it all year round. "We usually go to Florida in the winter, but I am going to stop that now."



IN THE SWIM

Harold V. Bomar Sr. watches his two children swim in the family's living room pool.



Wickman

HOMES OF CHARACTER IN A SECLUDED SETTING

Authentic Styling ... COLONIAL ... CAPE COD ... CONTEMPORARY

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL AND TWO-STORY HOMES Designed by *Scholz* one of the largest Home Producers

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5 & 4 BEDROOMS • 3 & 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • DINNING ROOM

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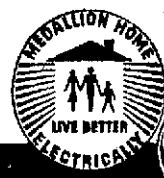
BEAUTIFUL ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN with DELUXE GE RANGE & OVEN, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL WALL-TO-WALL PADDED WOOL CARPETING ... PATIOS AUTOMATIC HEAT ... OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE ... POOL-SIZE LOT SUPERB CONSTRUCTION ... LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE

Model Homes Furnished by

AARON SCHULTZ

of Long Beach

Wickman Homes feature an exclusive unitized type of construction that assures a better built house at lower cost than is possible with old-fashioned building techniques commonly used. Major structural units and interior elements are engineered and precision-built for delivery to the site ready for erection. Resulting savings in construction time and cost make it possible to include many extra features not found in conventionally built homes.



BUILT BY ORBIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY • BOB UNGER, Sales Agent

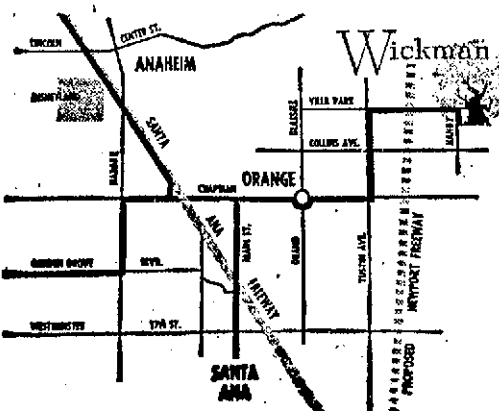
For an unforgettable experience, visit the beautiful furnished Wickman model homes on Handy Street in exclusive Orange.

From Los Angeles—take Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., right to Handy and right on Handy to the homes.

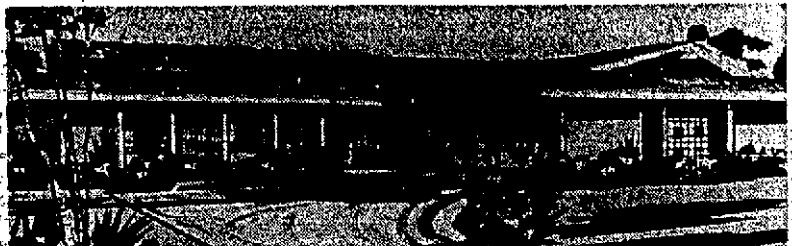
From Long Beach—drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., left on Harbor to Chapman, right on Chapman to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., right to Handy, and right on Handy to the homes.

From Santa Ana—north on Main St. to Chapman Ave., right to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., then right to Handy, and right on Handy to the models.

From Newport-Balboa area—take Newport Blvd. and Tustin Ave. (Hwy. 55) to Villa Park Rd., right to Handy, and right on Handy to the homes.



Nearly 1800 Eastgate Homes in Garden Grove Already Sold



ATTRACTIVE EASTGATE HOME

With nearly 1,800 homes already sold, Eastgate in Garden Grove is seeing sales records broken. Homes such as this are offered in a price range of \$12,950 to \$15,350.

Hundreds of families daily continue to visit the model homes at Eastgate, popular residential community in Garden Grove, with sales continuing to break records, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Of unusual appeal to home buyers because of their distinctive styling, spacious floor plans and many built-in extras, the Eastgate homes are offered as a complete package at moderate cost of \$12,950 to \$15,350.

The homes feature a selection of 18 attractive exterior designs in a wide variety of architectural styles and five different 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans with a spacious 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area. All plans include 2 baths, a large living room with optional fireplace, family room or dining area, well equipped kitchen and an attached double garage.

AMONG NUMEROUS built-in features are wall-to-wall carpeting and a deluxe gas range and oven included in the larger models and optional in others, waste disposal unit, recessed linen cabinet, work center, numerous hardwood kitchen cabinets, installed laundry facilities and large walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom.

Adding to the popularity of the homes are the liberal financing terms offered to fit the budget of average income families. Down payments are as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and modest monthly payments on principal and interest have no due dates or balloon payments, according to McFarland.

THE EASTGATE community is a complete city in itself with its own shopping center, schools, churches and recreation park in addition to 2500 homes, nearly 1800 of which have been sold. The community is excellently located in the center of Orange County's fastest growing residential area, near numerous recreational attractions and convenient to employment centers for easy commuting.

Five model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

No. Atlantic Excursion Flights Set

PARIS (AP)—Airlines flying the North Atlantic have announced a cheap winter excursion service.

The round trip fare between London and New York will be \$350 on jets and \$320 on propeller planes. The round trip must be completed within 17 days and will be in effect from next Oct. to March 31, 1961.

The normal one-way economy class fare now is \$257 on propeller planes. The jet surcharge is \$15.

Only minor changes were made in other fares at the meeting of the International Air Transport Assn. The airlines have been meeting for three weeks to set new tariff schedules.

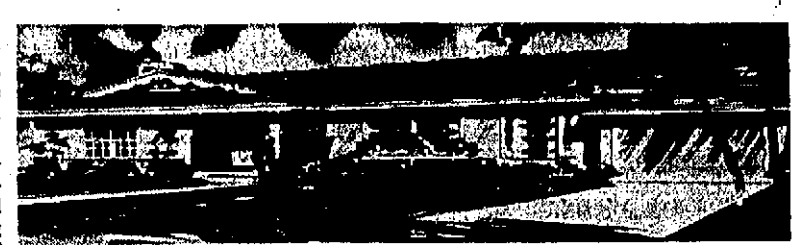
Westwood Estates Unit 2 Is Opening

Grand Opening was announced today of the beautiful Westwood Estates unit 2 in Garden Grove by the R & W Construction Co. and the Warmington Co.

Westwood Estates are designed for the Casual California living and are stamped with distinctive designing that gives the appearance of custom construction.

Among the many quality features to be found in Westwood Estates it was noted by Walter Simmons, exclusive sales agent, are built-in range and oven, glass door, tile flooring and walls in stall shower, dishwasher, hardwood floors throughout, aluminum window sash, range hood and electric fan.

THERE ARE insulated ceilings for cooling in the summer and heat saving in the winter, wood burning fireplace and many, many other features. In fact, says Simmons, it is the ideal home for



OFFERED IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates Unit 2 which will hold a grand opening today in Garden Grove. This is the Lido model with fireplace, heavy shake roof. Quality features and many extras will be found throughout the homes.

living comfort and entertainment pleasure.

These 3 and 4 bedroom homes with family room are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are FHA financed.

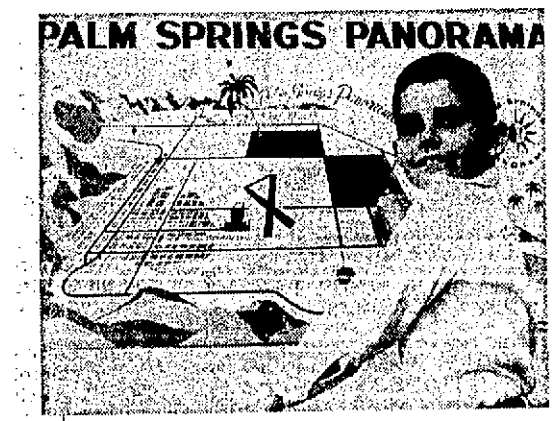
To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Brookhurst and turn right to Hill St. and models or drive out 7th St. Mo., Friday and Saturday.

(Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turn left to Hill and furnished models.

At Convention Donald W. Phillips, Long Beach representative of Wadell & Reed, Inc., distributor of United Funds, Inc., attended the firm's 1960 national convention in Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

NAACP Reports NEW YORK (UPI)—A nationwide survey by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People reported that only 3.62 per cent of the skilled jobs in industry are held by Negroes and that only 1.69 per cent of apprentices training for such jobs are Negroes.

Palm Springs Sites Are Selling Rapidly

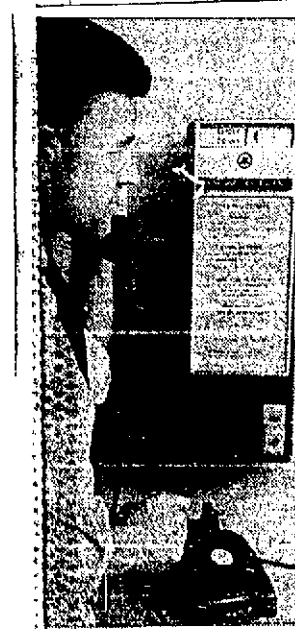


HIS MOTHER BUYS

Proudly pointing to the location of his mother's Palm Springs Panorama income property site on the tract map is young Chris Alexandra of Orange. Chris' mother, Mrs. Stephanie Alexandra, is from Czechoslovakia and a former WAAF in England during World War II.

Palm Springs Panorama, the new \$75,000,000 community development in Palm Springs has passed the 50 per cent mark of property sites sold on their unit No. 1 tract, according to developers John Kagan and Sam Mangel. To meet the response from buyers interested in the project the developers are rapidly processing the opening of tract No. 2.

Sites of over 8,000 square feet, ranging in price from \$3500 have been purchased by investment minded people for 4-unit apartments, 16-unit hotel and motel sites, medical and office buildings, health clubs and varied businesses.



NEW PROFILE

This odd-looking new pay phone was developed at Bell Laboratories in Indianapolis, Ind. It is now being readied for production.

Cost of Illnesses About \$5 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last year, sickness cost a total of 600 million man-days, a national loss in production and wages that may run close to \$5 million, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

Persons earning \$2,000 or less a year are absent 10.3 days a year while workers making \$7,000 or more are off the job only 5.9 days.

Television Teaches

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—Television is being used here to train soldiers. A closed circuit system is capable of reaching 18,000 Signal School students and post personnel at any time.

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND

2500 NEW HOMES

A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4, and 5

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!

3 or 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Full Price from \$12,950 to \$15,350

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

SEE EASTGATE ON TV "HOME BUYERS GUIDE" Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK

Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND Sales Agent

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

REGISTER for the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for expense-paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the fabulous TROPICANA Hotel including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

P. J. Maga, Banker, to Talk to Appraisers

P. J. Maga will speak on "Developing the Square Foot Costs and the Fallacies of the Index System" at the meeting of the Long Beach Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter 94, it was announced by R. D. Boggs, president. Maga has been with the Bank of America 14 years as chief estimator. He develops the square foot costs and keeps these current. He was also Chairman of the Cost Data Handbook Committee of the Society of Residential Appraisers five years. The meeting will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Eyes on East L. A. Wildcat

Considerable interest is being focused by oil industry officials on East Los Angeles where Nordon Corp., Ltd., has spudded in its wildcat well, Nordon-Lipka No. 1-6. President Harry C. Long said the drilling is proceeding toward a planned total depth of approximately 6,500 feet where the O'Connell zone will be tested. Should the well be successful, Nordon will immediately launch an extensive development program on its 430 acres of surrounding properties.

Nordon, a subsidiary of Aeco Corp., has located the well 90 feet east of Eastern Ave. and 441 feet south of Whittier Blvd. on the SW quarter of Section 6, Township 2 South, Range 12 West, San Bernardino B & M, Los Angeles County, directly across from the Home of Peace Cemetery. The well is a joint venture with Steele Petroleum Co. of Phoenix. The two companies will share drilling costs and any ultimate completion benefits on a 50-50 basis.

BLACKWELL & SUNDE of Long Beach, is drilling contractor with Nordon as operator. A rotary rig is being used with 4½-inch drill pipe and clay base mud for circulation. Surface casing of 11¼" will be set in a 17-inch hole to 1,100 ft. The hole from that point will be 10½ inches, it was announced.

The diesel-powered National 50 rig is capable of reaching 9,000 feet. The 136-foot high steel derrick is completely enclosed by canvas sound-proofing. Residents have been moved out of homes close to the well site.

The well is situated approximately one-half mile north of the Bandini Field which has 48 producing oil wells ranging from 29 to 38 gravity. Before reaching the

Unique Homes Open in Orange

Something refreshingly different in home designs appeared on the southland scene with the first public showing of an unusual group of split-level and two-story homes of Eastern-inspired architecture in a picturesque residential section of Orange.

A development of Orbit Construction Co. of Santa Ana, the Wickman Homes feature estate-like facilities including 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths and exceptional family living and entertainment areas. Three basically different types of homes are being offered in authentic colonial, Cape Cod and contemporary styles.

ROBERT WICKMAN, head of the construction firm, said the homes combine the beauty and charm of traditional styling with modern functional floor plans keyed to California indoor-outdoor living. Equipped with every modern convenience and luxury feature, the homes are being offered at prices as low as \$25,000.

Wickman said the homes incorporate entirely new concepts of construction featuring precision fabricated major structural units and interior elements that make it possible to build a better quality home with many extra features at lower cost than can be done with conventional on-the-site construction techniques.

THE EXTERIORS of the Wickman homes are distinguished by their red cedar shingle roofs and lifetime tempered masonite siding of horizontal bevel design or vertical panels with redwood battens.

Typical of the features is the thick waffle-padded car-

O'Connell zone, the drillbit will pass through the Bell or Conglomerate, Meyer, Nordstrum and Buckbee zones, all currently producing oil on Bandini and at Santa Fe Springs.



WICKMAN HOMES OPENED TO PUBLIC

An unusual group of split-level and two-story homes of Eastern-inspired architecture were opened for public inspection in Orange by Orbit Construction Co., the builders. Shown here in the luxurious living room of one of the model homes are Robert Wickman, head of the construction firm; Mrs. Wickman and Bob Unger, sales agent.

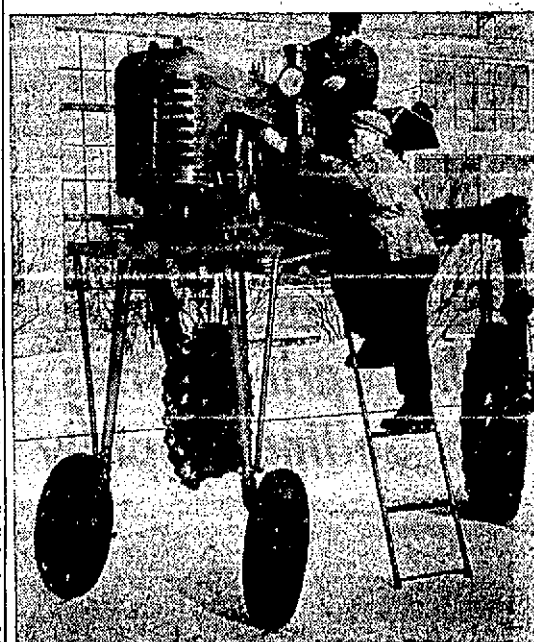
peting in the living room, dining room and all bedrooms. Massive fireplaces dominate the spacious living rooms. The over-sized baths feature deluxe colored fixtures, built-in vanities with wall mirrors, and acousti-lumins ceilings.

AN OUTSTANDING feature is the all-electric kitchen equipped with General Electric built-in range and rotisserie oven with vent hood and exhaust fan, automatic dishwasher and waste disposal unit.

The homes are heated by a thermostatically controlled central forced air system with summer air conditioning optional.

Each home has a 200 square foot cement patio, concrete service walks and driveway to the extra-large 2-car garage.

Robert Unger, sales agent, advises that furnished models in each of the architectural styles are open daily. From Chapman Ave. in Orange, drive north on Tustin Ave. to Villa Park Rd., turn right to Handy St. and right on Handy to the homes.



IOWA TAKE NOTICE!

This tractor on stilts was built by the Russians in Kharkov for cultivation of tall corn. The body of the tractor is five feet higher than the wheels. It can also be used for whisk cutting and plant pollination, the Russians say.

PALM SPRINGS PANORAMA
NEW 75 MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT
AND BUILDING PROJECT
ENJOY LIVING
in the heart of
PALM SPRINGS
AND COLLECT
RENTALS,
TOO!

LOTS
READY FOR BUILDING
ZONED FOR
16 UNIT MOTEL-HOTEL WITH
BEAUTIFUL 18' x 36' POOL
APARTMENT UNITS-MEDICAL
OFFICE BLDGS.-REST HOMES

BUILD FOR INCOME
Beautiful Contour Streets
Finest Water, Gas, Electricity
4-UNIT INCOME LOTS
\$3500

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In the building and booming Palm Springs area, investors have made over 1000% profit in the last few years. Palm Springs Panorama is the development planned to give you early maximum return on your money!

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\$5700
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8111 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 48, California
Please send me complete information on Palm Springs Panorama

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

1952
VALUE \$900 PER ACRE

1960
VALUE \$7300 PER ACRE

IN THE SAME WAY,

The property you buy today will be worth more tomorrow!

PROTECT IT WITH A T.I. POLICY

Because California land is a growing investment, it needs the best possible protection. And, for over 66 years, Title Insurance and Trust Company has provided this kind of protection—fast, dependable protection that safeguards the buyer's rights to the property he buys for as long as he or his heirs own it... sure, low-cost protection made possible by America's largest staff of title specialists working with complete sets of land records.

This same, vital protection can be yours when you buy, too. Just insist that your title be searched, and insured, by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

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Title Insurance and Trust Company
HOME OFFICE AND INTER-COUNTY SERVICE
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET • LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411
With branches, subsidiaries and affiliate companies in 30 California counties

The finest home buy in all So. California

MOVE IN TODAY

\$195 TOTAL DOWN

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
FAMILY ROOM

Silent forced air heating
In-sinkerator disposal

Wall to wall Carpet...

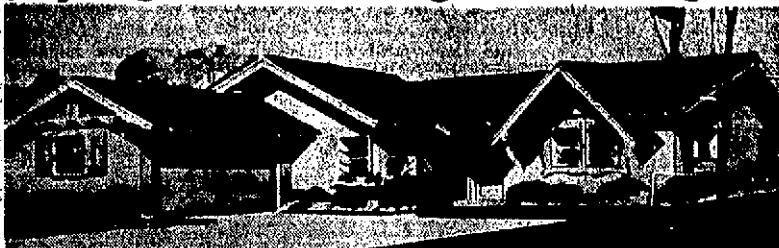
GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine Homes

Furnished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen east of Brookhurst Ave.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Metropolitan Area Families Buying in Huntington Village



Homes like this are selling in Huntington Village to many families from the metropolitan areas. They are priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850.

More and more families from the metropolitan areas are selecting new homes in Huntington Village, multi-million dollar residential community under construction just west of Huntington Beach by Doyle & Shields.

Planned for families who enjoy casual suburban living and outdoor recreation activities, Huntington Village, when completed, will include several thousand attractive, moderately priced homes as well as its own shopping centers, schools and landscaped streets.

CONVENIENT to employment centers, the community adjoins the Meadowlark Golf Club and is near the beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational attractions.

The homes now being offered include 13 different architect-designed exterior styles and a choice of six spacious floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, generous size living areas and built-in conveniences.

All plans feature a large fully carpeted living room with full-height sliding glass doors to the patio. A spacious family room or dining area adjoins the completely equipped kitchen featuring a built-in gas range and oven, waste disposal, hardwood cabinets and a roomy breakfast nook.

THE HOMES are quality built throughout and include exterior door weather-stripping, aluminum screens,

acoustical ceilings, and custom wallpaper.

The Huntington Village homes now available are priced complete at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms are offered with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly payments on principal and interest with no due dates or balloon payments in the trust deed.

Furnished model homes are open on Westminster Ave., near Edwards St., a short distance north of the community site. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave. and right to Edwards St.

Pension Hike in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Welfare Commission followed Gov. J. Howard Edmondson's recommendation and raised welfare payments \$2 a month per pensioner.

Edmondson asked the commission to increase assistance checks as much as possible. He said pensioners now have only a "bare existence."

Lloyd Rader, welfare director, said an increase in sales tax revenue and a decrease in the welfare rolls made the pension hike possible.

The increase will affect 96,835 old age pensioners who now receive an average of about \$65 per month.

Finds Her Bird in Store Cage

SALIDA, Colo. (AP)—Patrolman Bob Counter found a parakeet perched on a parking meter, took it into a store and had it caged. Later Mrs. Vearl Williams entered the store to buy a parakeet to replace the one she had lost.

Inside the cage was Mrs. Williams' parakeet, Budgie. She reported it was the sixth time Budgie had gone a.w.o.l., headed for home with the bird.

Dutch Haven Homes Selling Fast



OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, Dutch Haven's new Executive Series in Los Alamitos are attracting throngs of home buyers. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$15,600.

Thronged again last week by such large crowds that two policemen were needed Sunday to direct traffic in the area, Dutch Haven's new Executive Series in Los Alamitos is recording sales at a record pace.

The large homes, located only 10 minutes east of Long Beach, attracted such throngs

that sales personnel apologized for congestion at the point out. Many interested homebuyers returned during the week and reservations for the new homes far exceeded the most optimistic expectations.

PRICED FROM \$15,600 to \$17,600, the homes are de-

signed to provide the finest of suburban living, salesmen

point out. Built by Luxury Homes Inc., the homes are in 13 authentic Dutch styled exteriors. They have extra-heavy shake roofs, built-in range and ovens with rotisserie and matching hoods, forced-air heating, custom-sized fireplaces, sliding walls

of glass and each is on a large lot.

The homes are located on the east side of Los Alamitos Blvd., between Garden Grove Blvd. and Katella. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Los Alamitos Blvd., turn left about a mile to the homes.

Huntington Village

...A PLANNED COMMUNITY
FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

ADJACENT TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE ...
SEA-SIDE SPORTS, SHOPPING, FINEST SCHOOLS

2000 HOMES Designed With the Wife in Mind!

**4 and 3 BEDROOMS ...
FAMILY ROOM ... 2 BATHS**

Built-in Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Range & Oven
Wall-to-Wall Wool Carpeting
13 Distinctive Exteriors
8 Floor Plans



GREAT BUILDER SERIES

NON-VETS FROM **\$295** DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs
No Due Dates
No Balloon Payments
\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Visit models and sales office on Westminster Ave. at Edwards St. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy 39 to Westminster Ave., then right to homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, right to Westminster, then right to models.

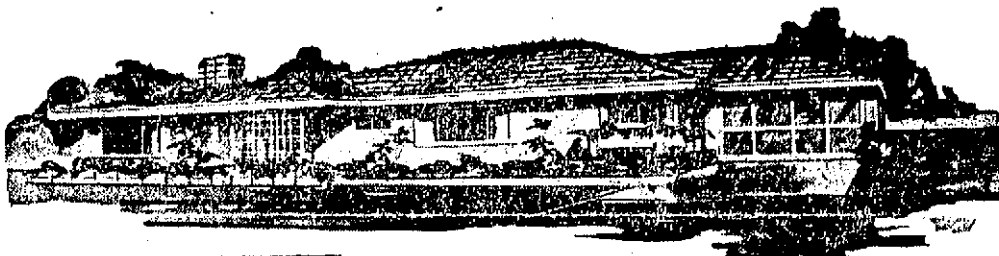
DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents



Announcing
GRAND OPENING
Unit No. 2
Westwood Estates

LUXURY HOMES
in the Beautiful City of
GARDEN GROVE

TO BETTER
UP LIVING
STEP



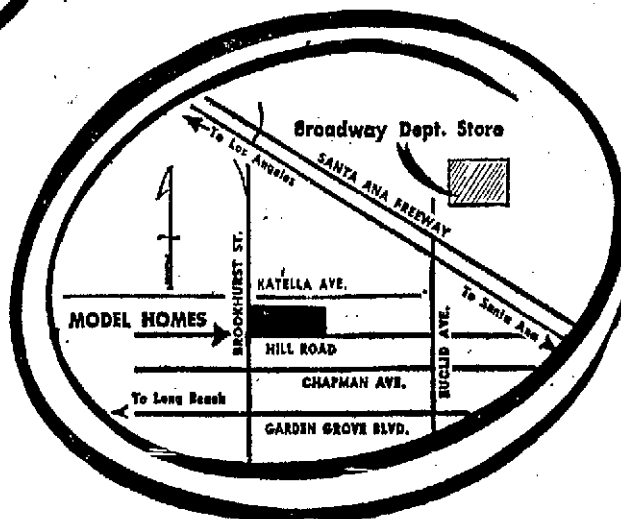
PRICED FROM
\$21,950
TO
\$22,700

30-Year
FHA FINANCING

POOL-SIZE
LOTS

**3 and 4 BEDROOMS
and FAMILY ROOM
2 LUXURIOUS BATHS**

- Your Choice of Interior Colors and Tile
- Charming Ranch and Provincial Designs
- Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-in Range, Oven and Hood
- Forced Air Heating
- Oversized 2-Car Garages



RWK SALES INC.
Walter Simmons, Sales Agent

Call LEhigh 9-1302

Another Development by **R & W CONSTRUCTION CO.**
and **THE WARMINGTON CO.** in GARDEN GROVE

Only \$195 Needed on Sunshine Home



ON NEW TERMS

Sunshine Homes announced that a new total down payment starting at \$195 is offered on models such as this. They are in Garden Grove.

A new total down payment, starting from \$195 for Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove, was announced by Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

These 3-bedroom, 2 complete bath homes are offered with the added convenience of immediate occupancy.

Wall-to-wall carpet leads the list of features which include professional color styling, plenty of closet space, and metal sliding windows with

screens, silent forced air heating. Modern kitchens are complete with In-sink-erator disposal, Formica counter tops, natural finish cabinets and quick-serve breakfast area.

All exterior designs and floor plans incorporate a family room and choice of front or rear living room, giving a total actual living area of 1,200 square feet, exclusive of 2-car garage and porches.

Furnished models are located on Westminster, Bowen, east of Brookhurst.

Windows Important in Value of Homes

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's getting so that no matter where you are standing in a house these days you're looking through a window.

Windows have come a long way from the slit in the wall of the primitive European home, and today account for 30 to 40 per cent of the wall area in a traditional home to as much as 60 to 70 per cent in rough or contemporary design.

Although glass has been manufactured for nearly 4,000 years and sheet glass since the first century A. D., it wasn't until about 1600 that the use of transparent material in windows became fashionable.

THE FIRST glass windows were permanently fixed to their walls and could not be opened. Early in the 17th century the casement window was invented, and a half century later the double-hung, up-and-down-sliding sash window began supplanting the casement window in popularity.

Windows are a vital design element of the modern American home both from the inside and outside, although not every prospective homeowner is aware of this, according to Gordon W. Love, president of R. O. W. Sales Co., Ferndale, Mich., producer of removable wood windows.

He listed fundamental reasons for the importance of good windows:

HOUSES TODAY customarily are planned around their window openings.

Windows are vital to pleasant living since they control daylight, fresh air and arrangement of furnishings.

Windows make or mar the external appearance of a house.

The trend toward indoor-outdoor living has resulted in larger windows—and many more of them. However, picture windows merely for the sake of picture windows are waning in popularity. American families today want picture windows that look out on beautiful views, but they emphatically do not want picture windows that invite the world to peer in at them, he added.

Government Plans Sale of Diamonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psst. Hey, buddy. Wanna buy some hot diamonds?

You can get them from Uncle Sam. And its all on the up and up.

The General Services Administration (GSA) announced that it would put on the auction block this spring 56,000 carats of government-owned diamonds valued at between two and three million dollars.

And these aren't industrial diamonds. They are the wear- ing kind that proverbially are a girl's best friend.

A GSA spokesman explained that much of the lot had been seized by the customs service from would-be smugglers and stockpiled by the government in case of a war emergency when they could be used for industrial needs.

The government now has so many regular industrial diamonds, however, that the gem quality stones can be auctioned off.

Four New Cities Asked in County

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Petitions for four proposed cities have been filed with the Board of Supervisors. They are: Highland Knolls, west of Pomona and north

and south of the San Bernardino Freeway; Norpark, east of El Monte and mostly north of the San Bernardino Freeway; Juan de Anza, south of

El Segundo and extending east along Aviation boulevard; and Moneta Gardens, east of Hawthorne city to Crenshaw Boulevard and south of E. Broadway to Rosecrans Boulevard.

Socialist Dies

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP)—Emanuel Slechts, 74, head of Czechoslovakia's Communist-tolerated Socialist Party, died here Thursday night of a heart attack.

U. S. Big Importer of Bananas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States imported 51 million bunches of bananas in 1955, or 45 per cent of the world's exports, according to the Department of Agriculture. The main suppliers are Ecuador, Panama, Honduras and Costa Rica. Bananas account for 2 per cent of this country's agricultural imports.

PREVIEW DUTCH HAVEN



from
3 & 4 BEDROOM
UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
to

Executive series
15,600
17,600

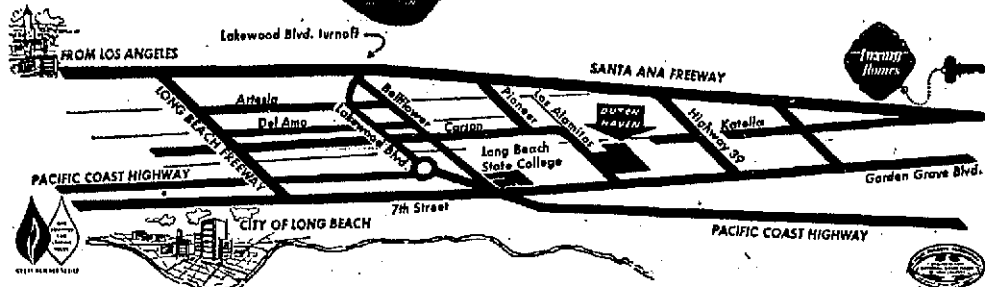
VETS NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS
SMALL COSTS

13 EXCITING EXTERIORS—WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS



Suburban Living at its Very Finest!

THE DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series, introduces many new and modern innovations that ease homemaking chores. Features that lend new horizons of leisure and freedoms—more time to enjoy suburban living with all its wholesome recreations. Big Executive type homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, fireplaces, and all the quality features that have gained Dutch Haven National fame. You are invited to make your home an "Executive" home at Dutch Haven, one of Southern California's finest new Suburban districts.



FROM LOS ANGELES—south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models. VIA LONG BEACH FREEWAY south to Del Amo turnoff, east on Del Amo to Pioneer Blvd., left on Pioneer to Carson, left to Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd. left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series WITH ADDED QUALITY FEATURES

- EXTRA-HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVENS W/ROTISSERIE (MATCHING HOOD)
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- CUSTOMIZED FIREPLACES
- LARGE LOTS
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- OVERSIZED WARDROBE CLOSETS
- EXTRA LARGE GARAGES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- COLOR BATH FIXTURES
- COLOR SINK IN KITCHEN
- CERAMIC TILE PULLMANS
- DECORATIVE WALL PANELING
- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
- MR. & MRS. MEDICINE CABINETS



Donnie Brae No. 1

3 BEDROOMS • 1 3/4 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

Wall-to-Wall CARPETING . . . BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
FIREPLACE . . . MANY OTHER LAVISH FEATURES

NON-VETS as low as **\$395** DOWN Plus Costs

TOTAL PRICE from **\$16,995**

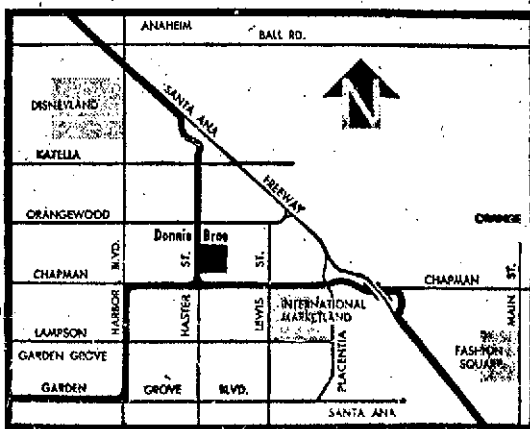
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She's Lady in Fishbowl

Pat Nixon Says She 'Also Ran'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Pat Nixon admits she's not very good at ship christenings. But that's about the only flaw in her qualities as a perfect partner for her husband's fast climb up the political ladders. Here's a close look at the poised, tireless woman who says she doesn't think about what it might be like to be America's First Lady.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1960 Presidential campaign probably will be the climax of 14 years of fishbowl living for Mrs. Patricia Nixon. Most of her married life has been spent with an eye to what the voters may think and do.

She and her husband, always running for office as a team, now obviously are out for the prize fishbowl of all—the White House.

But Mrs. Nixon, asked about the possibility she might one day live in the Presidential Mansion declares: "I just don't see myself there."

"It would be a most presumptuous thing to picture what one would do," she says. "It's a long way from that. I never think ahead, then I won't be disappointed. I'm sort of superstitious."

THE CAMPAIGN trail has led the Richard Nixons around the world. They've learned to tailor their lives to a political goal.

When auburn-haired Pat picked out some neckties for her Vice President husband on a recent West Coast visit, Nixon vetoed them as "too shiny for television."

And Pat admits she never buys a dress any more "just because I like it." Her clothes have to fit into "the life I live."

"I think: Will it pack? Is it conservative enough? Can I wear it a long time?"

She even keeps a list of what she's worn on campaign trips "so I won't come back two years later in the same outfit."

Pat can dress for formal affairs in five minutes, shake 1,000 hands, say just the right thing and walk for miles on slender high heels without showing fatigue.

Vice President Nixon himself once advised a Republican women's conference to look at a prospective candidate's wife because she might be "the in-"

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 5)

'Roaring' Days at Club Fete

Rinky-tink tunes echoed through Petroleum Club Saturday evening as members and their guests recalled the days of the Roaring 20s in an atmosphere of speakeasy charm.

Dinner was served family style at red and white-checked, cloth-draped tables, illuminated by hurricane lamps. Free Dutch lunch proved a high point during the hours of dancing which followed.

Adding to the recollection of a by-gone era were huge caricatures of Al Capone and other mobsters posted on walls—the art work of Mrs. James A. Worsham.

GUESTS WERE greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Vasentine Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Westergard, with women receiving long, long cigarette holders as favors while the men were presented with guns and bowlers.

Joseph Vasentine headed the entertainment committee while decorations were planned by Mrs. Jack Augsburger, chairman, and Mmes. Montie Magree, Glenn McColm, James F. Collins and John R. Cockriel.



WHEN IT COMES to discussing geography with her daughters, Tricia, 13 (left), and Julie, 11, Mrs. Pat Nixon can speak from experience. In her travels

with her husband, Vice President Richard Nixon, she has visited 54 countries, covering 148,229 miles abroad and 127,800 in United States.—(AP photo.)

FREE ADMISSION

What Royal Kids Think About the New Arrival

By ILKA CHASE

In any household the advent of a new baby is a cause for wonder, conjecture and excitement. The thought occurs that in Buckingham Palace recently the normal mood of expectancy must have been heightened considerably. It seems unlikely that pending the new arrival there weren't some unrecorded conversations between the royal brother and sister. One can only speculate on how they may have gone.

Ann: I do hope the new baby is a girl, don't you Charles?

Charles: I bet you do. If it is you're still next in line for the throne after me. If it's a boy, ha ha. (He draws his thumb across his throat expressively.) There goes Annie down the drain.

Ann: I think you're beastly. I don't care about the old throne. I was just thinking what fun a girl would be to play with. Maybe Mummy and Daddy will let me dress her.

Charles: Mummy and Daddy won't have a thing to say about it. It'll be that brace of old nannies you'll have to contend with.

Ann: Sister Rowe and Sister Wilson are darlings. I'm not afraid of them. They took care of us after all. Besides Mum's the Queen. I can do what I like. And Daddy's strong for independence of action. Look how he insisted on you going to public school.

CHARLES: Good old Pop, I guess he wants to see me get out from under a bit. I did hear that he's supposed to have said that he knows very little about self-government, that he's one of the most governed men in the world.

Ann: You know, that's one reason I would like to be Queen. Then I'd tell my husband just how to behave. I wouldn't let him tease me all the time the way you do.

Charles: You're mad because I said your chances at the throne are slim? (Ann sulks a bit and twists her toe into the polished parquet.) Cheer up! Things are even tougher for poor Aunt Margot. Now she'll have to wait for everybody to die. Mummy and me and you and the new baby because even a girl will take precedence over her.

Ann: Maybe by that time there won't be any Kings and Queens left.

Charles: (shocked) Ann please! What have you said. This is England.

Ann: (suddenly cheerful again) Well, anyway, I wish Aunt Margot would get married. I had fun being a bridesmaid at Pamela Mountbatten's wedding. I'd like to do it again. Every-

body looked at me instead of the bride and afterwards I had a sip of champagne. Charles: (scornfully) They only looked at you because you're a Princess but Aunt Margot's a Princess, too. At her wedding everybody would look at her.

ANN: I don't care. She's family. Besides, normally people always look at the bride. The groom doesn't count. When you get married nobody will pay any attention to you. Everybody in Westminster Abbey will be craning their necks for a glimpse of the bride.

Charles: They will, too, look at me. I'll be King.

Ann: (who has watched American movies on television) Oh, yeah? I wouldn't count on it, Mac. Mum's pretty healthy.

Charles: Well, anyway, I'll be Prince of Wales.

Ann: (gleefully) And your bride will be a Princess. That's what I say, everybody watches the Princess.

Charles: And someday she'll be Queen but if the new baby's a boy you probably never will be.

Ann: I don't care. I'll have fun. I'll marry someone very

young who's never had a wife before so you won't be able to stop me. You'll have to live here in Buckingham Palace forever, but I'll have a little house in the country and lots of horses and dogs, so there!

THE CURTAIN falls. Act two. A room in the Belgian Suite in the palace about three weeks later. It is 2:30 in the morning. The new Prince is about 5 days old. Queen Elizabeth awakens and looks at her bedside clock. She decides she can't

live another minute without a glimpse of the baby.

She slips out of bed and into a dressing gown. She goes softly through the great rooms of the suite till she comes to the one in which the baby lies. The footman on duty has just gone down to the royal kitchens for a spot of tea. The two nurses are sitting in deep chairs flanking the cradle, snoring melodiously. The Queen reaches into the cradle, picks up her son and glancing gaily at the guardians scurries back to her room and to bed, the baby snug beside her. Just as she is drifting off to sleep her glance falls on the enormous bouquet flown up from the Riviera, the gift of Charles de Gaulle. "Ah, those French," she murmurs, "always that touch of je ne sais quoi. Too bad they're no longer a monarchy. I declare I don't know whom the children are going to marry. I had speculated about Michiko, but now she's gone and had a son, too. Even so, there are not many of us left, my love, you're a very special baby." She kisses the baby's downy pate and falls asleep.

Fashion Show, Lunch Friday

Douglas Engineers' Wives of Long Beach who recently merged with the like organization of Santa Monica, will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon during a noon meeting Friday in Hal Gregg's Steakhouse, Anaheim.

Former and new members of the Long Beach and Santa Monica engineering departments are invited and may make reservations before March 22 with Mrs. Jerome E. Fischler or Mrs. Robert T. Hunt.



IN GARDEN of L. V. Cassaday home at recent tea, prior to year's extensive training course as provisionals of Junior League are, from left, Mmes. Ray Roesling, Gordon Brown, Robert Griffith and Miss Jean Feltham.

Mrs. Frederic Wise Heads Junior League

High lighting the Junior League's annual meeting last week at Lafayette Hotel was the introduction of the new president, Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr.

Her impressive record of community service will serve her well as she guides the league's members through an intensive year of trained volunteer service and fund-raising projects.

Mrs. Wise, born in Long Beach, attended Pomona College and was a cum laude graduate of the University of Redlands. Following a period of teaching at Longfellow Elementary School, she volunteered her time and skill in YWCA as a Y-teen adviser, Travelers' Aid, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and Children's Dental Health Center.

SHE HAS helped in virtually every major fund-raising drive in the community, including two hospital drives and the Community Chest, in which she was an area general. She has served on the Dental Foundation Board, was vice chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Dental Health in the fluoridation campaign, and was local arrangements chairman for the California Assn. for Health and Welfare Conference held here last year.

Mrs. Wise has further prepared for her Junior League job by attending three regional meetings and filling three different positions on the board of directors. She, with her husband who is in the Kilmer, Wagner and Wise Paper Co., Inc., and her children, Fred, 9; Nancy, 6, and Greg, 4, live at 5221 Los Flores St.

Mrs. Richard Burdge, outgoing president, introduced the new officers of the league: Mrs. Paul Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Hesley, second vice president; Mrs. Harlan Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis A. Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Robert T. Fox, placement chairman.

SERVING ON the board of directors are Mrs. James Kresl, admissions; Mrs. Donald C. Wallace, advisory; Mrs. Philip Putnam, dental clinic; Mrs. Russell Green, community arts; Mrs. Frederick Bigony, news sheet; Mrs. John

Clarke, nominating; Mrs. William Began, provisional training; Mrs. William H. Cree, public relations; Mrs. John Tyllicki, social; Mrs. James E. Hoagland, ways and means.

Committee chairman are Mrs. Hugh Carter, public affairs; Mrs. Richard Rhodes, puppets; Mrs. Donald Raney, symphony previews, and Mrs. Jay Moor-

head, programs for children.

Guests of honor at the annual meeting included the Junior League advisers, John Biby, Liwelyn Blxby, Roy Brown, Elmer Decker, Earl Fast, Vernon Fay, George Marx, Mrs. Herbert Waite, W. Odle Wright, Judge Beach Vasey, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke and Jack Drown.



Mrs. Frederic W. Wise Jr.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960 SECTION W

League Honors New Provisional Group

A spring setting of pink tulips and cherry blossoms in the L. V. Cassaday home recently set the theme for a tea honoring new provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach.

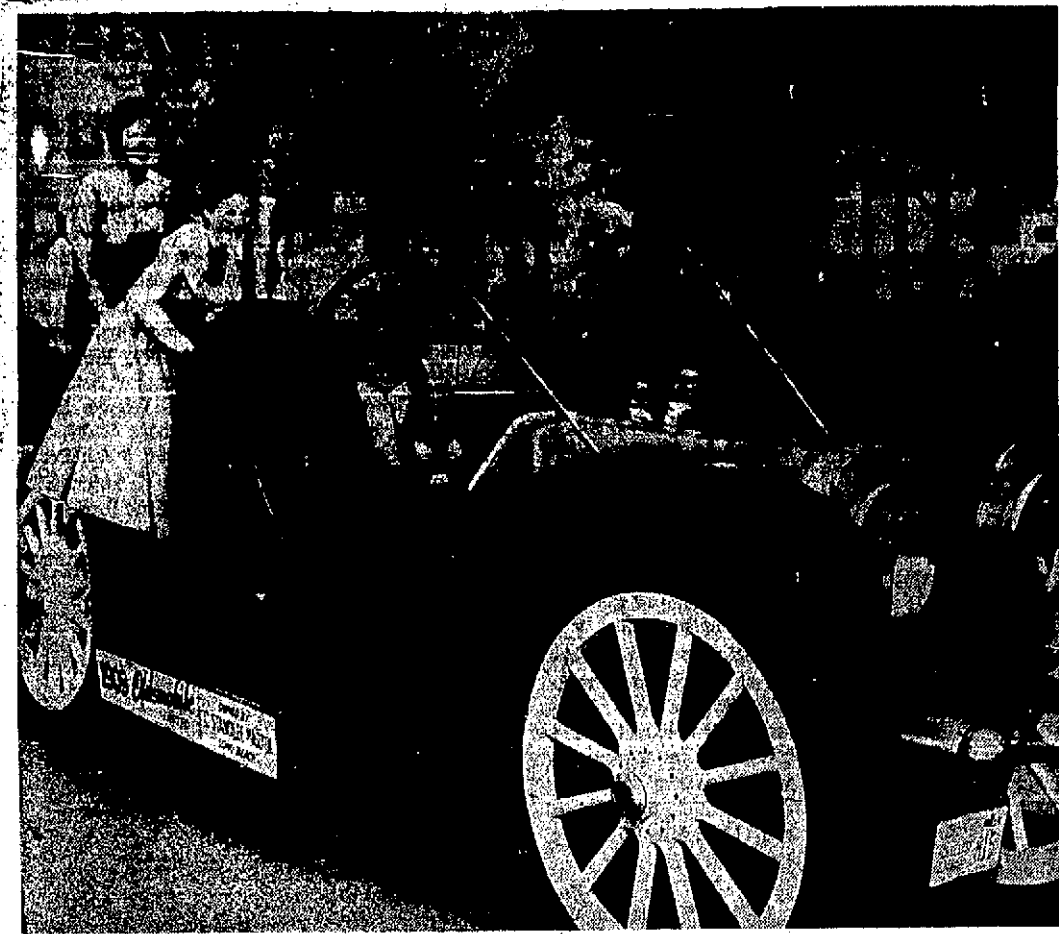
Hostesses to the newcomers, who will begin a year's intensive training course in community understanding and Junior League orientation, were sustaining league members.

PRESENTED DURING the afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Buell, president of sustainers, and Mrs. Lynn Evans, chairman of the event, were Mmes. Gordon Brown, Robert S. Griffith, Lee Hauge, Ray Roesling, James T. Stricklin, and Misses Jean Feltham and Beverly Malone.

Assisting at the tea table, centered with white ranunculus, tulips and bells of Ireland, were past presidents of sustainers, Mmes. Lauren Conley, Bill Barbee, Herbert Fielding, Noel Guertin, Don Murphy, Clare Hamman, James Wood and William Davidson.



CHECKING REQUIREMENTS as new provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach are, from left, Mrs. Lee Hauge, Mrs. James T. Stricklin and Miss Beverly Malone. Sustaining members honored provisionals at recent tea.



GAY 90s DINNER DANCE

Setting appropriate mood for Gay 90s dinner dance Saturday in Petroleum Club by Long Beach Osteopathic Auxiliary are committee chairman, Mrs. Jack E. Mossler (on running board of 1909 Olds-

mobile), Mrs. Maurice Ikenberry (seated in back), Mrs. Edward W. Neushutz (standing) and Mrs. Robert Brown (driver). Dr. Ken Saunders will act as master of ceremonies.—(Staff photo.)



PCC IN SALUTE TO SPRING

Pacific Coast Club members and guests will view new spring fashions by top American and French designers Thursday when Grace Schick presents her "Fashion Salute to Spring" at club with commentary by Mrs. Tex Ritter. Guests will gather for cocktails prior to noon luncheon, with show slated to begin at 1:30 p. m. Preview of styles is given by (left to right) Mmes. Al Bartholomew, John Curtis, Geza Krempels and Robert Raphael, PCC members.—(Photo by A. C. Brown.)

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Carol Ann Seares Now Mrs. John C. Burrow

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged by Carol Ann Seares and John Clifford Burrow in a recent formal ceremony conducted by the Rev. Dr. James H. Hughes in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seares, 3610 Rose Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of bouquet taffeta trimmed in Alencon lace. A queen's crown of jeweled lace held her bouffant silk illusion veil and she carried a white orchid with hyacinths and stephanotis.

Mrs. John J. Tarpley; matron of honor, Mrs. E. M. Hill and Linda Jones, bridesmaids, wore red velvet sheath dresses and carried carnation and rose bouquets.

BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Burrow, 1286 Taper St., was attended by Paul Miller, best man, and Tom Tracy, Bill DuBourdieu and Creighton Lacey-Baker, ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. Both received early schooling at Poly, furthering studies at Long Beach State College where the bride was a member of Alpha Phi. Her husband, a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Associated Men Students at State,

'Two Lives' on Program for Ebell

Muriel Wolfson, young dramatic actress, will be presented to Ebell of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday in a program entitled, "Two Lives."

In a series of dramatic episodes, Miss Wolfson portrays in costume Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan. Costume and make-up changes take place before the audience.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will preside during the business session following 12:15 luncheon which will be served by Group J-E.

Art Dept. will meet in Room 1 at 10 a.m. to hear a paper on the Bellini Family to be presented by Miss Iola Mae Hoover.

Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz will give a review for the Book Review Dept. in Room 1 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Floyd Potter will speak on "Motions" in Parliamentary Law Dept. in Room 2 at 11 a.m.

Pat Nixon Is 'Lady Living in Fishbowl'

(Continued from Page W-1)

insurance to achieve victory." Pat Nixon has seen her husband through successful campaigns since he first ran for Congress in 1946.

IF SHE ever writes a book, she says, it will be entitled: "I Also Ran."

One Washington political observer characterized the Nixons, he's 47 and she's 46, as "one of the great husband and wife teams in American political history. They supplement each other. Nixon handles the big talk. Pat takes care of the small talk."

Now, the team of Pat and Dick faces its biggest test. In January, six months before the GOP convention, they were off together again on the speech circuit.

In July—a month after their 20th wedding anniversary—they'll know whether Nixon has the GOP Presidential nomination.

Pat Nixon rarely talks politics in public, admits she may do some at home. Back in 1956, she explained her philosophy as the wife of a man climbing the political ladder:

"I have learned to live from day to day; do the best I can every single day and not worry about political outcomes."

Perhaps her biggest regret about a life dedicated to politics has been the

time taken from her children, Patricia (Tricia), 13, and Julie, 11. There have been tearful farewells when the Nixons set out for far-off lands.

Thanksgiving Day, 1958, the Nixon daughters dined with friends, while the Vice President and his wife ate turkey in London with the Queen of England.

MRS. NIXON makes every effort to keep the girls out of the public spotlight.

When they transferred from public school last year to go to Sidwell Friends, a private Quaker school, she explained: "With our being away so much, it was important for the two of them to be together."

Pat Nixon has gained a reputation as average housewife, mother and helpmate to her husband. She has been named the nation's Ideal housewife, earned togetherness awards, and made the best-dressed list.

Nixon publicly has praised her wifely qualities, noting she is a wonderful shopper and knows how to pinch pennies.

She has made herself a smiling non-controversial figure, fitting amiably into palaces aboard and political receptions at home.

Her press interviews, given mostly during campaigns or trips, are on subjects such as home, children and clothes.

"I don't answer political questions," she explains repeatedly.

When the Nixons visited England in 1958, she was asked if she ever felt frightened at her reputation for being the perfect politician's wife.

"Oh, no, I just travel along from day to day doing the best I can," she said.

"And such a wonderful, chromium-plated best, too," a writer for the London spectator commented. "One gray hair, one hint of fear, one golden tea cup overturned on the Persian carpet and one could have loved her."

Wide Awake Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday for covered-dish supper in Machinists Hall. Loa Plummer will conduct 8 p.m. business session when delegates will be elected to represent the lodge at the annual assembly in May in San Jose.

Five-Week Course Set

Aims and procedures of P.T.A. will be covered in a parent-teacher information course slated to open Wednesday in the five areas of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Classes will take place each Wednesday for five weeks, ending with a course in parliamentary procedure April 27.

DIVIDED into geographic areas of the city, the sessions and their leaders, both retiring and new area directors, include: Area A, Sutter Auditorium, Daisy Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.,

Mmes. Raymond Still and Virgil Hite; Area B, Grovers Bungalow 34, 5206 Briercroft Ave., Mmes. Harry Finlay and John Boscon; Area C, Burtham Bungalow 29, 5610 Monlago Rd., Mmes. Stanley Solomon and Howard Sizemore; Area D, Lafayette Cafeteria, 25th St. and Chestnut Ave., Mmes. W. F. George and E. L. Reynard; Area E, Burbank Cafeteria, 4th St. and Junipero Ave., Mmes. J. W. Dean and R. C. Phillips.

Presidents-elect and new officers are urged to attend. Child care will be provided.

Courtesy Night

Courtesy Night is planned by Searchlight Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. All past and present officers and members are invited. Minerva Kifer is in charge of party plans.

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Indian Princess Will Be Guest at DAR Meet

Mrs. Arthur C. Diener will introduce Indian Princess Tsianina as guest speaker when Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

In the speaker's early lifetime her mezzo soprano voice attracted the attention of Charles Wakefield Cadman who wrote the opera "Shanewis" as the story of her life and in which she sang the leading role.

TODAY PRINCESS Tsianina's interest centers in aiding orphan Navajo youngsters through the Foundation for American Indian Education.

Mrs. Jay DeArmond, chapter chairman of Indian work, will arrange a display of Indian artifacts.

Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m. and the business session at 11 with Mrs. Clayton C. Morse presiding. Report on state conference will be heard.



ART SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Desert scene by Long Beach artist, Paul Connor, is displayed by Dr. Eugene Wallin and Lahoma Johnson of Long Beach Art Assn. scholarship committee. Picture will be given as award during Scholarship Tea from 1:30 to 5 p. m. March 27 in Florence Gendron Studio of Saylor's Art Shop, 4th St. near Atlantic Ave. Helen Crail and her marionettes will entertain.—(Staff photo.)

Christine Schurr to Marry in April Service

The engagement of Christine Schurr to John Hjelt is being announced by her parents, the Rev. Willard A. Schurr of First Methodist Church of Redlands and Mrs. Schurr. Until last July the Rev. Mr. Schurr was pastor of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church of Long Beach.

Miss Schurr, a graduate of Polytechnic High, is a sophomore at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is a past honored queen of Bethel 77, Job's Daughters.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hjelt of Portland, Ore., is a junior at the same university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is director of youth activities at First Methodist Church, Newburg, Ore.

The wedding will take place April 21.

Republican Meeting Set

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will hear Sgt. William Penhollow of the Long Beach Police Dept. narcotics detail when they meet Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Charles Coughenour, program chairman, will present the speaker who will tell of his experiences in dealing with the narcotics problem in this area. Mrs. George Skeith will conduct the business session.

Mrs. Yeteve Wilson will present the legislation program at 10:30 a.m. with reports and discussion on current affairs.

Potluck luncheon is planned at noon.

Visiting Vietnamese Feted by Admiral

Rear Adm. and Mrs. A. G. Ward entertained in their home recently at a buffet honoring Lt. Dinh Manh Hung, commanding officer of the new Vietnamese naval ship, Chuong Duong, which arrived in Long Beach this week after completing training with Pacific Fleet Mine Forces.

Lt. Hung accepted the ship for the Vietnamese Navy in ceremonies at Mare Island prior to the training period. Adm. Ward, visited Saigon in October with his flagship, USS Toledo, and it was during this visit that the executive officer of the Chuong Duong, Lt. (jg) Pham Manh Tuan, served on the Toledo as liaison officer. Thus much of the conversation at the party concerned mutual friends of the visiting Vietnamese.

GENERAL comments by the honorees concerning the United States revealed that the young officers favorite music here was classical — and rock and roll! Their favorite American food: steak and french fries. They were puzzled by the importance of the role of American women; the American appliance they coveted most was the air conditioner; and they found the kitchen the most interesting room in American homes.

Most of the visiting officers have families in North Vietnam but since the country has been divided they have no personal contact with relatives other than the "form post card" which allows them to write only their names. The men described how housing is at a premium in Saigon where one small room often rents for as much as 50 American dollars.

OTHER guests at the Ward's party were Lt. and Mrs. Charles Lavin and Mrs. Lavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hofheins of Buffalo, N.Y., Lt.

TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Miller of Salt Lake City are announcing engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Norman D. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris of Long Beach. Both are students at Brigham Young University.

Landscape Program Set for Alumnae

A program on landscaping will be presented by Ed Lovell when Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae gather for 1 o'clock dessert Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Graham, 3800 Pine Ave.

Mmes. William Barbee, Clare Hamman and Henry Clock will assist the hostess and Mrs. D. W. Watland, 3756 Hackett Ave., is taking reservations.

Also on the calendar for Thetas is the annual Founders Day celebration at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, under sponsorship of Southern California Federation. Mrs. William Zanitz, 252 Grand Ave., may be contacted for reservations and chartered bus transportation.

Election Slated at Alums Meet

Election of officers will head the meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John W. Brady, 5207 Barlin Ave. A "talent sale" will increase funds for the club's welfare project. Mmes. John Tidall and Martha Ford will assist.

Long Beach alumnae who Saturday observed biennial Southern California State Day in the Town and Gown foyer on USC campus were Mmes. Brady, J. D. Dennis, Wayne Linscott, Edward McMahon, John Miller, George Moore, William Schlatter and Misses Patti Halper and Marcy Larson.



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Sorority 'Going Latin'

Long Beach Air Force Officers' Club will be setting Saturday evening for Delta Theta Tau Sorority's gala fiesta dinner-dance hosted by members of Gamma Delta Chapter.

Joining in the event will be members from sister chapters throughout Southern California province.

TO SET the mood for festivities, gay pinatas will swing from the ceiling and Mexican hats, confetti and serpentine will be used in profusion. Ray Eberle and the "Notables" will provide music for dancing throughout the evening, climaxing with the pinata dance and traditional breaking of the pinatas.

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over



DELTA THETA TAU sorority members (from left) Mmes. Edgar H. Cook, Alvin T. Blaska, Bernard J. Quinn and Herbert Blasdel, decorate Air Force Base Officers Club with colorful pinatas in anticipation of gala fiesta dinner dance there Saturday.

Emily Jewell Tent to Meet Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 p.m.; members having birthdays in January, February or March will be honored. At 7:30 Kanyte Cook will conduct a business session.

The unit's Sewing Society will meet Thursday at 11 a. m.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE TRAVEL season is about to swing into high gear, and if everybody keeps around on top of old world's head as vigorously as Pat Van de Walle and Nancy Quinn plan to do, old world's head will be a sight to behold.



In the meantime, these final days before they leave, the travelers are being parted so much they may need a few aspirin themselves. The Betty Barbee, Bobbie Thompson and Mickey McWhinney fared well, then to a fare-thee-well at a bon voyage luncheon at Betty's. Each honoree was presented with an old fashioned sachel, FULL of foreign currency—10,000 French francs and 100 German marks.

Friday night Nancy's folks, Karl and Dorothy Hawthorne, had a dinner party for these fugitives from a dull spring and last night Baha and Bill Graham gave them a party-push in the right direction with a festive dinner.

Estelle and Ken Mooney, Helen and Burt Galleher are having a cocktail and dinner fete tonight for Pat and Van, Nancy and Myrl. Tuesday Cecile and "Hap" Appleton will have a dine and wine plus a preview glimpse of sights ahead through their own travel pictures.

Nancy leaves next Saturday morning and Pat will follow Monday morning, the 28th, to rendezvous in New York and get set for the next day's oceanic flight.

DANCING, chatter, cocktails and getting acquainted will be order of the evening Wednesday at La Ronde Rue when Spinsters hostess a benefit cocktail party from 6 to 9 p.m., one of four such lighthearted affairs they sponsor each year. Kay Smyth is chairman and is being assisted by Nancy Williams, new prexy, and Cynthia St. Clair. Open to the public (an especially attractive affair for the young and debonaire) proceeds will go to Children's Wing, Seaside Hospital.

NEW RICK Racker provisionals were pictured last week—but not quite all of 'em. Missing were two very chic and welcome ones. Jann Whisenant and husband, Joe, were out of town—skiing at Mammoth when the pix was clicked. They returned Tuesday, all bones still firmly in place, and reported a marvelous time.

The other you didn't see because she was VERY busy elsewhere was Dolores (Mrs. Willis) Kerr

SIGNS of the time: Little grass shacks and jet travel are as compatible as the 43 beans in every cup, according to Audrey and Arnold Romeyn and Shirley and Bill Gillis who swooshed back from vacation in Hawaii and Samoa Wednesday, courtesy of jet speed.

SOME LIKE it fast and some like it slow. Martha and Landes Hayward sailed aboard a Norwegian freighter last Sunday, bound for an extended tour of Europe. A steady stream of people, many of them friends from Petroleum Club, roamed in and out of

who was more concerned with tending the wants of brand new baby daughter, Margaret, than in posing for our nice photog, Joe Risinger. Margaret was born Feb. 28, incidentally, and joins sister Mary Elizabeth, 8, and brother, Martin, 6.

WHEN you're waiting for arrival of a delayed flight, you may not know exactly when the plane is due but you know its half an hour less than it was a half an hour before. It's like that, in reverse, with Barbara Davis who knows she's one week closer to moving to San Francisco than she was seven days ago—but still doesn't know the date of departure.

To beat the last minute rush of farewells sure to accompany her announcement of definite schedule, Marge Clarke will have an informal and intimate goodbye and good luck session, a luncheon, next Thursday for her.

A LOT of people who would no more think of watching daytime television than they would of sprinkling raisins on their mashed potatoes, will be glued to their 21-inch Svengalls next Friday at 1 p.m. to watch Dorothy Macrate. She will be appearing on Channel 13 at 1 p.m. on a panel discussion program called, "Intelligent Parent."

AROUND the world in 80 days, more or less, is happily a leisurely pace now. Ann and Kay Walton are testing the air age's convenience on a flying cruise, begun Friday. Their stratosphere stragem is taking them first to Hawaii then the Orient, Mid-East finally Europe and home.

A few days prior to soaring they were bon voyaged at a surprise party given by Jerry and Sam Taylor who invited Linda and Bob Irwin, Shirley and Jack McCune, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, the Bob Burrows and the Harry Jordans to share the fun.

TRY ONE of those quick word association tests on Edna Montague right now. Sneak up and say "paper." She'll snap back with "decorations," we'll bet. Edna is in charge of the crew of West Long Beach Girls Club members now making scads of paper gadgets to decorate the club for Assistance League's open house "Kaffee Klatsch" slated for April 1 to show localities the facilities and work being done there.

FIRST four days of last week Jimmy Wood wrestled with Blackstone, fighting him to a standstill, we hope, during his California Bar Exams. Then, momentarily at least, not caring whether the habeas ever met the corpus again he and wife, Jean, took off for a restful weekend at Town and Country in San Diego.

OTHERS who neared the speed of sound this week were Geneva and Stan Weiss who left Tuesday by jet for Hawaii. Take-off was 8:30 p.m. and arrival in Honolulu was 11:59. They're staying at Hawaiian Village.

Luncheon Hostess Mrs. Sumi Swanson will be luncheon hostess to Realtors Wives Club Monday in her home, 4029 Pine Ave. During the afternoon Mrs. Harvey Miller will present a film, "The House Hunters."

their luxurious shipboard suite (living room, bedroom and bath—all large rooms) at the pre-sailing party. Among those toasting their travels were Pat and John Lynch, Bobbe and Irving Funk, Nita and Joe Dunn, Janet and Charles Ensley and Pat and Jim Hale.

The Haywards plan to be gone four to six months. They'll pick up a Volkswagen in Germany and tour by car.

WEATHER-wise, Audrey Macfarlane couldn't have been wiser than to choose this particular moment in time to come to Long Beach from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes of the Villa Riviera. How delicious it must be to read the weather reports of where you might, but for the grace of California, still be!

TWO OF our favorite people finally caught each other after a mutually satisfying chase. We refer to bride and bridegroom, Pat McCarthy and our own man of many mots (hon, of course), Bob Wells, Independent "Eye Opener" columnist. Mr. and Mrs. Wells reached the brink and fell into matrimony March 12 in Las Vegas. Pat, who isn't like any English teacher we ever had (and that's our loss and the kids at Redondo Senior High's gain), was head of public relations at Community Hospital before she decided to man a blackboard.

Now to give you a brief idea of what a smart cookie this Robert is we'll have to refer to Thursday morning. He established "a pattern." Got out of any further household chores by spilling a pot of hot grease on his hand proving he may be a swell skin diver, a great newspaperman—but a lousy kitchen helper. Some men have cooked their own breakfast for years without thinking of the obvious.

Although the group may be last in alphabetical listing, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Long Beach State is far from last on the activities scene, to wit: Recent ceremonies saw 12 pledges initiated, bringing the ZTA membership rolls to 50, more or less.

Mary Samstaag was doubly honored: a diamond on her pin for being outstanding pledge, and a miniature mug with the Zeta crest for a grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

Joining Mary in the scholarship category were Anita Spessard and Joy Phillips who also received the Zeta mugs.

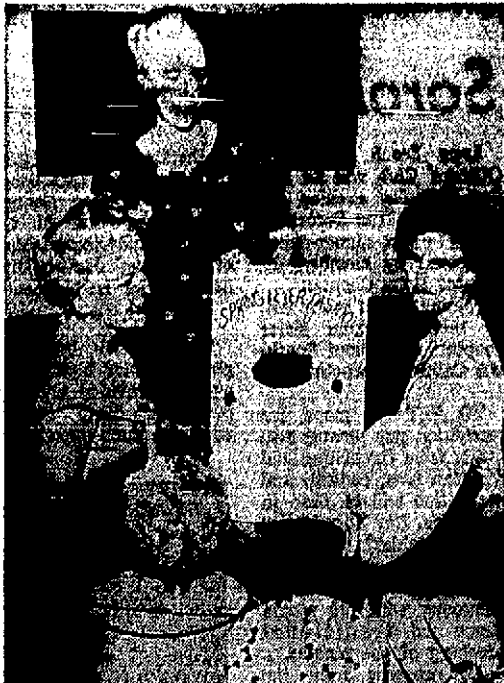
Heading a new slate of ZTA officers are Coralie Miller, president; Joy Phillips, vice president; Gaye Johnson, secretary; Jackie Davenport, treasurer; Brenda Crabtree, historian; Sandy Turner, ritual, and Carol Dennerlein, membership.

One of the busiest of the girls these days is Lynda Sue Marks who is leading three groups as they practice for the forthcoming Spring Sing; ZTA, Sigma Pi in the men's division, and the Zeta-Sig Pi mixed entry.

Seven members of the Long Beach State chapter joined with sisters from SC, UCLA and Cal and statewide alumni in Saturday's State Day at the Bel Air in Beverly Hills. Westside-Santa Monica alumnae were hostesses for the event which honored graduating seniors.

THE SOCIOLOGY Club, one of the most active of the campus discussion groups, listened to Dr. David L. Wolfe discuss "Fads and Foibles in Education" at the semi-monthly meeting Friday in the Soroptimist House.

Each Wednesday the groups 25-30 members gather around a coffee pot in the Soroptimist House at 2 p.m. The pot contains not coffee, but slips of paper with questions for discussion. As the first slip is taken out it signals the start of "Sociologia," an unstructured three-hour gabfest. We never did learn whether the pot is filled with coffee when it is emptied of topics for talk.



IT'S FASHION TIME Preparations are being made by Mmes. M. R. Lewis, R. W. White and W. R. Quigley, from left, for 11th annual Spring Fever fashion show and noon luncheon Saturday at Petroleum Club by Los Altos Women's Club.—(Staff photo.)

Los Altos Women Get 'Spring Fever'

Wondering what to buy for spring? Members of Los Altos Women's Club will have the answer during this year's annual Spring Fever fashion show and noon luncheon Saturday at Petroleum Club.

Furs and fashions from Harris Furs and Harris Aire will be shown during the afternoon with Eida Barry as show coordinator and Laurette Peterson, commentator.

MRS. H. J. SEYMOUR, president, says that again this year, as in the past 11 years, proceeds will be given to Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Committee members include Mrs. W. R. Quigley and Mrs. H. A. Tucker, co-chairman; Mrs. D. R. Shelnutt, decorations; Mrs. Sol Ashkenaze, program; Mrs. G. C. Barnes, door awards; Mrs. R. W. White, tickets, and Mrs. M. R. Lewis, reservations. Tickets must be reserved by Tuesday with either Mrs. White or Mrs. Lewis.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Sociology Club will be the host group for the April 8 "Lectures and Forums" program which will present Col. William F. Mayer, USAF, an expert who will discuss some aspects of the brainwashing of U. S. prisoners in Korea.

LAST WEEK'S Sigma Pi Founders' Day celebration and initiation reads like a telephone book—all the names, we mean.

Newly initiated are John Browning, Bob Burgess, Terry Carter (the outstanding pledge), Nick Gordon, Ralph Grosso, Jim Krulic, Don Rogers, Jim Shoults, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Wheeler and John Yanus.

Sig Pi VIPs in attendance were William Cutbirth, national vice president; Sted Gould, past national president, and Dr. Leroy Hardy, province archon.

Alumni officers on hand included Dave Robinson, president; Dick Rinella, vice president; Fred Sorsabal and George (Geetza) Beatag, corresponding and recording secretaries, and Dick Pearce, treasurer.

Past chapter presidents in attendance were Howard Neilsen, Maurice Hannah, Jack Lasher and Glenn Cook.

Rounding out the list of Sigma Pi names are the current officers: Ray Rinella, president; John Utz, vice president; Larry Williams, treasurer; Leonard Alfieri, herald, and Bill Rouse, sergeant-at-arms.

Engaged? Married? Read This!

The Women's Section wants to be as fair and thorough as possible in reporting news of engagements and weddings.

However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

1) There MUST be a local angle — one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired.

3) Only pictures of fiancées or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of fiancés' or bridegrooms' pictures except under unusual circumstances.

4) The wedding story MUST be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are NOT returnable.

6) Engagement and wedding stories should be submitted on forms available in the Women's Section, Room 320, Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg., 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.



ALL KINDS OF CHAPEAUX

Flowers, feathers, frothy veils—all part of spring's millinery picture—will be seen during Celian benefit hat fashion show Saturday in Virginia Country Club. Celians Mrs. Harold C. Tonini (standing) and Mrs. Charles W. Davies, give preview of styles to be shown during afternoon affair.—(Staff photo.)

Reception Set for Elderweds

A reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lichty, whose 50th wedding anniversary is March 30.

The couple was married in Sabetha, Kan., in 1910 and came to Long Beach in 1941. They reside at 1037 Ximeno Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lichty have four children: Milton W. Lichty, Robert E. Lichty, Herbert K. Lichty and Mrs. Oscar Cowart; 10 grand-

Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Chadayne Wintrich will preside and all widows of World War I veterans are welcome.



Mary E. Clark

CWC Chief to Address Group Here

Miss Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America and national vice chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils of America, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Christian Women's Club of Long Beach.

The meeting will take place at noon Wednesday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. 7th St. Traveling from coast to coast each year on speaking engagements, Miss Clark has a rich repertoire of stories. She is in this area to participate in the conference of clubs and councils April 1-3 in Lafayette Hotel.

A DEMONSTRATION of corsage making will be presented by Myrtle Footdale, using fresh flowers. Music will feature vocal selections by Rhoda Heath.

All homemakers are welcome and nursery service is available. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Harwood, 312 Ximeno Ave., or Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave.

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Winners of Young Artist Contest to Give Concert

First- and second-place winners in the Woman's Music Club Young Artists Competition will be presented in concert Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium with Mrs. Arch A. Healy making the presentation.

Talented student musicians to appear are Sharon LaNola and Diana Ross of the voice division; Lauanne

Weaver and Kathleen Morris, piano; Lynn Curtis and Judy Arndt, strings.

YOUNG PEOPLE who received honorary mention citations will perform during the musical portion of the lunch hour. Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer will conduct the 1:30 p.m. business session.

The Rev. Howard N.

Stewart Jr. will speak for the Music Appreciation Section at 11 a.m. in Room 1. His subject, relating to the theme, "Music, the Fountainhead of Power," will be "In Literature, the Bible Illustration." The meeting is open to all club members and guests.

Mrs. William Sanson, chairman, and members of

Bruno Walter Group will be in charge of noon buffet luncheon.

Good Sports Club

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will have a noon luncheon and card party Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 3525 Lemon Ave., to which the public is invited.

Clipped Wings

Los Angeles Chapter of United Air Lines Clipped Wings alumnae will stage its annual dinner dance, "The March Wind Ball," Friday night in Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Members and their husbands attending from Long Beach will be Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Zeldorf, Frederick DeGraw, Daniel O'Toole, Stuart King, Robert Shaffer, Donald Blanco, Leon Pugh and Ed Ludloff.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae to Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Merrick, 65 Vista del Golfo, to complete plans for the group's annual spring benefit April 30. Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. will preside.

Mmes. Carroll Loder and E. S. Hanny will assist the hostess. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clemens C. Turner.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.B.
LONG BEACH 16 CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1966

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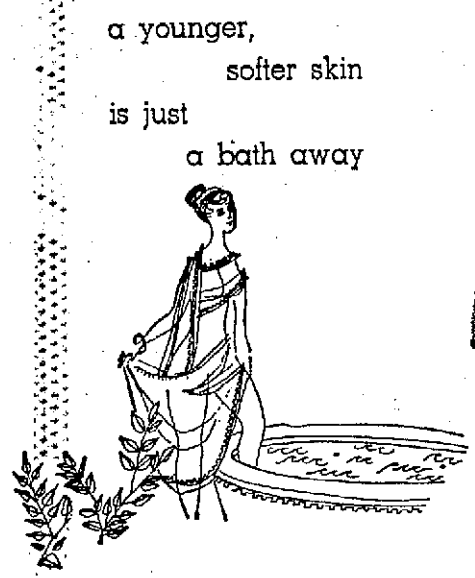
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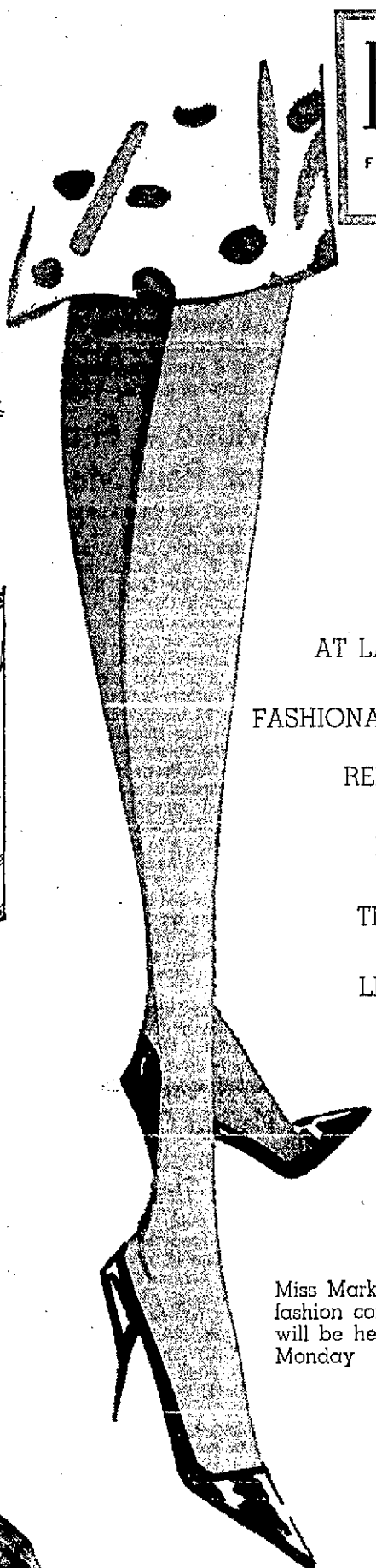
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Miss Markel, fashion consultant, will be here Monday

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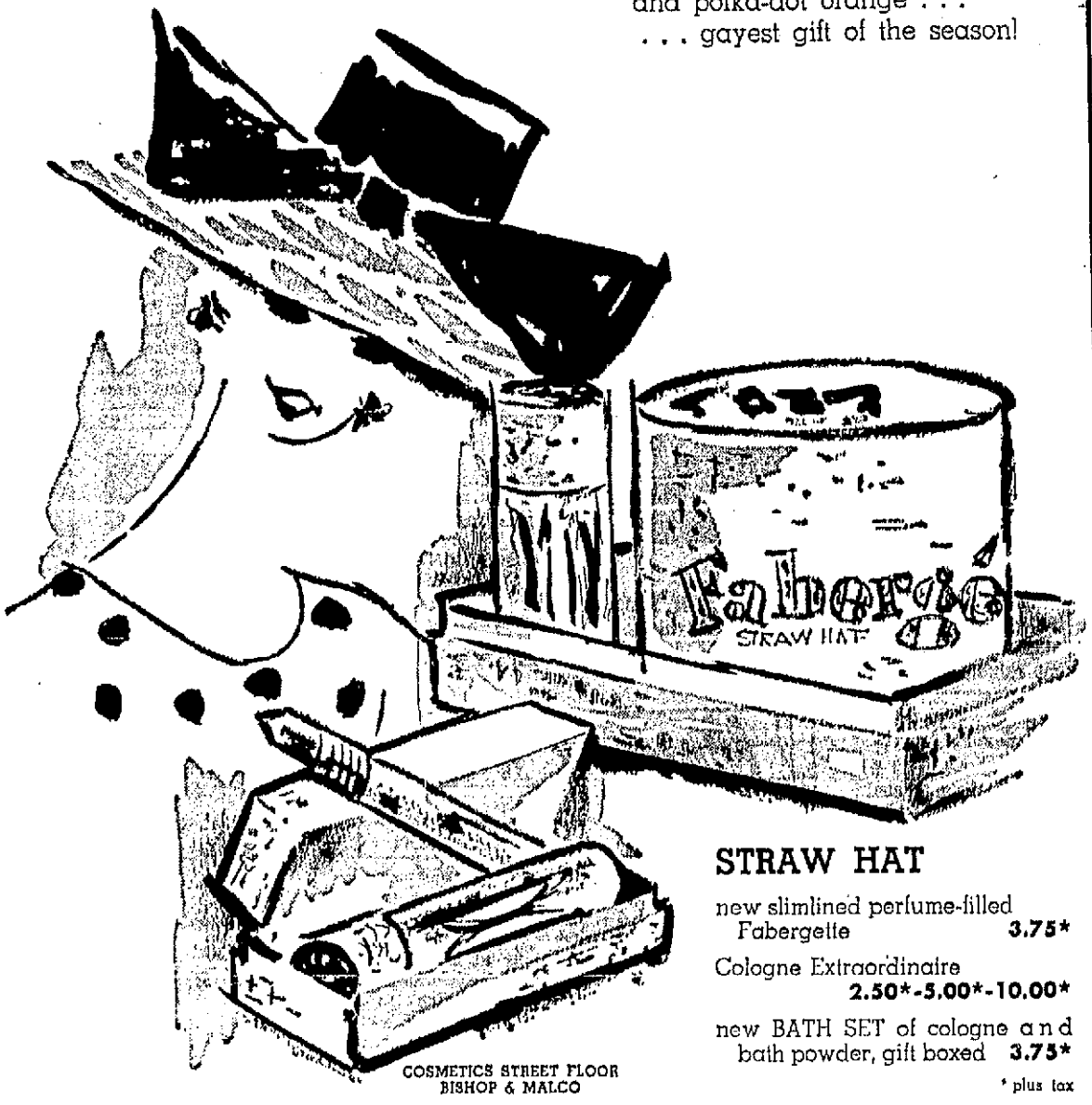
Housewives, mothers-to-be, working women and women with varicose veins all appreciate the comfort of these smart-looking hose. Four smart fashion colors plus white for nurses and black for Sisters.

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Lilyette Week at Bishop and Malco

A FREE GIFT to every woman who registers in our foundation department this week.

A Lilyette bra will be given away each day this week to a registered person. Miss Theresa Michaels will be in the department Monday and Tuesday, March 21st and 22nd, to advise you.



(on figure)
Lilyette drip-dry bandeau with embroidery detailing **3.00**
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FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR
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'Current Directions' Shown in California Artists' Work

By VERA WILLIAMS
I. P. T. Art Editor

"Painting—Some Current Directions," an exhibit by 22 Southern California artists, opens Wednesday in the Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, and will remain through April 22.

Visiting hours will be 10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fri-

days. The gallery will be closed during Easter week (April 11-15).

Paintings in the new City College show are from the Felix Landau, Hilde Swarthé and Ferus Galleries. "Current directions" illustrated in the exhibit include abstract expressionism and geometrical abstraction.

Painters represented are Keith Finch, William Brown, Jack Zajac, John Paul

Jones, Ralph DuCasse, John McLaughlin, Sueo Serisawa, Leon Goldin, James Jarvaise, Leonard Edmondson, Paul Wanner, Judith Hall, Guy Maccoby, Takayama, Bill Blood, Muldoon Elder, Sonya Gechtloff, Arthur Richer, John Alhoon, Sam Tchakallan, Edward Moses and Robert Irwin.

LANDSCAPES by the late Marcus David Lipton are shown this month in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Lipton, a nature lover, was known for his landscapes, floral paintings, portraits and still life studies. Reared in New York, he studied at the Art Students League, came to Southern California in 1912 and entered the jewelry business here in 1914. His last 20 years were devoted to painting and travelling.

FORREST G. HOOPER has been appointed juried exhibitions chairman of the Long Beach Art Assn., which will have its next juried show in May in the Museum of Art.

A NEW UCLA extension course in surrealism, dadaism and abstract expressionism will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. each Thursday for 10 weeks in the Museum of Art, it is announced by Jerome Allan Donson, museum director.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings of the American West Tuesday will begin a 27-day showing in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave.



PAINTS DAUGHTER

Edith Ellis, special exhibits chairman of Long Beach Arts Assn., poses with portrait of her daughter, Charlotte Penoyer of Carmel, in current exhibition in Pacific Coast Club.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Eighth annual Long Beach juried exhibition, through March 27.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Contemporary Southern California drawing, through April 22.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Edith Ellis and Richard Penoyer paintings and photographs, through March.

Buffums, Pine Ave. at Broadway: Velma Hay paintings, through March.

Chandeller, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter portraits.

Bank of America, Lakewood Plaza: "Calva" paintings.

Di Piazza, 4713 E. 2nd St. and La Ronde Rue, 101 Hwy. and Traffic Circle: Virginia Mullen "Gitana" paintings, through April 5.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through March.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St.: Artists League of Seal Beach sculpture show, through April 3.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Mark well the name "Markevitch" for you are going to hear more and more of this greatly gifted orchestral conductor. Igor Markevitch is the conductor of the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris, but he is also in great demand as a guest conductor in Europe and in our own country. Recently he conducted the Chicago Symphony for three weeks while Fritz Reiner was on a mid-winter holiday. And Los Angeles had the privilege of hearing him conduct two concerts (would there had been 12!) with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

I was present at the first concert and joined with the capacity audience in the thunderous applause. For Igor Markevitch is among the very few who conduct from the heart. It is all very well to be a master-mind musician, but if the heart is not in it, the music becomes mechanic.

A FRIEND had written me from Chicago of the enormous success of this man; of his gentle, unassuming manner, and of his great hold on the orchestra men. So naturally I had to meet and talk with him.

It was a beautiful summer day, though the month

was January, and our Southern California weather was showing off to perfection.

"Let us sit here in the park in this wonderful sunshine," Markevitch suggested. "In Chicago it was so cold just now that even our fur coats could not keep us warm," he continued.

So we sat cozily on a bench in the park across from the Sheraton West Hotel where he was staying in Los Angeles and visited together like two old friends.

"**THAT WAS** a great ovation you received last night," I ventured.

"People are so nice," he said, "and the orchestra men played so well. They, too, like such applause because it means their success as well."

"How do you get so much out of the players?" I asked.

"Because I am their servant—I want to help them to do their best," he explained. "I use no artifices. I never get angry or raise my voice. We understand one another because we mutually love music."

MARKEVITCH seems a very tall, thin man on the stage in his perfectly fitted European dress suit, so I was surprised to find him a short man, actually. His personality is kindly, outgoing and modest. He spoke English reasonably well. Having been born in Russia, Russian is his native tongue, but he has lived in France since he was 14 (he is now 48) so the French language is natural to him.

He married an Italian lady and became a naturalized Italian at that time. His permanent home is in Switzerland surrounded by the beautiful Swiss Alps. So I would say that Markevitch is a cosmopolitan. There are four children—a boy of 23, two girls, 10 and 9, and a little lad, 3.

(To Be Continued)

Her voice was ever soft gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman
—SHAKESPEARE—

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21 Groups to Perform in Madrigal Festival

Twenty-one Southern California high school and college madrigal groups will perform at the fifth annual Madrigal Festival Friday afternoon and evening in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Sponsored by the City College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, the festival will be free to the public. Performance sessions begin at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Festival adjudicator will be Dr. Raymond Moremen, UCLA choral director and former LBCC music instructor. Participating groups will sing modern and novelty numbers in addition to traditional madrigals.

Colleges to be represented at the festival include Chapman College, Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley State, Reedley, San Bernardino Valley, Glendale, El Camino, Los Angeles Valley and the host school. High schools entered include Poly, Jordan, Lakewood, San Diego Hoover, Point Loma, Anaheim, Pomona, Clovis and El Monte.

Madrigal singers will attend a special banquet in the Lakewood campus student lounge at 5:45 p.m. City College student committee chairmen in charge

of festival arrangements include Beverly Lombardo, Francie Conklin, David Capenhauer and Linda Miller.

Humorist to Speak on LBCC Series

Richard Armour, scholar and humorist, will present "It All Started With Eve" on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" program at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dr. Armour, professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, is widely known for his poems and articles in major national magazines and for such books as "Light Armour," "Nights with Armour," "It All Started With Columbus," "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare" and the recent "It All Started With Marx," a devastating satire on communism.

The Saturday night lecture at City College, subtitled "A Man's Eye View of Woman," is based on the book "It All Started With Eve."

A platform lecture favorite across the U.S., Dr. Armour is noted for his combination of "sense and nonsense, laughter and learning." He has been labeled by the New York Times as "one of the two outstanding practitioners of the high art of humorous verse," the other being Ogden Nash.

Starker, Georg Solti in Concert

Georg Solti will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. This is the fourth concert of the season sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

Soloist will be Janos Starker, Hungarian cello virtuoso, who first performed in this area at Hollywood Bowl. He has made many appearances in Europe and the United States and for a time was first cellist with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. He will play the Schumann Concerto.

Solti, general music director of Frankfurt Opera in Germany, has been heard frequently in Southern California during this season.

The program includes "Passacaglia, Op. 1" by Webern, who was a student of Arnold Schoenberg; "Three Hungarian Sketches, Op. 14," by Rozsa; and "Symphony in D Minor," by Franck.

Tickets will be on sale tonight at the box office, and thereafter at Humphreys Music Co., for the Promenade Concert April 29 featuring Johnny Green and Mary Costa.

Light Opera Tickets on Sale

Season ticket orders are now being filled for the 1966 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn. series in Philharmonic Auditorium. The first show, opening April 25, stars Gwen Verdon with the New York company of "Redhead."

Others are the New York company presentation of "Flower Drum Song" beginning June 6; a new Edwin Lester production of "Showboat," Aug. 15; and a fourth show to be announced.



FAMILY OF MUSICAL NOTE

At the Paul McKenzie Jr. home, 1161 Bryant Rd., family music sessions are a favorite activity. From left are Peggy, McKenzie, Paul III, Mrs. McKenzie and niece, Diane Christopher. Each season they attend Community Concerts as a group and buy extra memberships so that friends and their children may be guests.—(Staff photo.)

Music a Family Affair for Paul McKenzies Jr.

Nearly 500 volunteers tomorrow will begin an intensive drive, lasting until April 2, to recruit new members for Long Beach Community Concerts Assn.

Briefed by Mrs. John O. McDonald, campaign chairman, and Wallace C. Leininger, association president, workers will explain that a \$6 membership (\$3 for full-time students) entitles the holder to attend four Long Beach concerts by top artists as well as an unlimited number in 30 surrounding communities which belong to Community Concerts Assn.

AMONG enthusiastic subscribers are members of the Paul F. McKenzie Jr. family, who attend concerts as a group each season.

"All our activities are family ones," Mrs. McKenzie explains. "Music, too, is a family affair; it holds us together and keeps life interesting."

The McKenzies are performers as well as listeners.

Mrs. McKenzie, an accomplished musician, plays the piano; in 1941 she organized Long Beach Symphony Juniors. Her husband began studying clarinet as a youngster, played in junior and senior high school bands, and since his graduation from Pomona College in 1938 has strongly supported musical organizations here.

PAUL III, 15, sophomore honor student at Wilson High, for the past eight years has studied piano and music theory and is a member of Pi Mu, though he plans to follow his father into the building business.

Peggy, 13, eighth grade honor student at Jefferson Junior High, has studied piano and cello for five years, plays in the school orchestra and the All-City orchestra, and is a talented composer.

Even little Douglas, 6, is following the musical trend of the family; he owns and plays toy instruments of every kind. And niece Diane Christopher, 17, whose major musical interest is piano, frequently joins in the family's musical sessions.

Others in the cast are Celine Beresnak, Al Caler, Carol Dennerlein, Royce Gibson, Hossein Parvaresh, Stuart Rosen, Betty Jean Dunham, Duane Getty, Carole Wood, Ron J. Baio, Ted Crawford, Joseph D. Purdy, Dick Nevius, Bernice Pektatz, Steven M. Smith, Kay Strother, Lois Wright, Dave Kettles, Rod Carter, James Egca, Hal Mecham, Jerry Dilorio, Jeffrey Carr, Robert E. Ahrens and Barbara Miller.

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Margaret Ives Club to Install Leaders

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of the outstanding members of the trio of local business and professional women's clubs, Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, will be installed as president of the Margaret Ives BPW Monday.

Mrs. Walter, who has headed many successful club projects, will be inducted by Mitzi Palmer, past president of the Sunset BPW District. Seated with her will be Clara Christie, vice president; Dorothy Crawford, corresponding secretary; Ella



Laura Jane Walter

Barre, recording secretary, and Helen Perkins, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will follow at 7 p.m. dinner at Alfred's Restaurant. A musical program has been arranged by Hazel Hamilton, hostess of the evening. Alberta McKay, retiring president, will conduct.

Legal Secretaries
Long Beach Legal Secretaries will present a preview of spring and summer fashions at their dinner meeting Friday in the

Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Jan Ranilla will commentate styles from Les Girls. Secretaries modeling will be Vivian Crym (Long Beach Reporter); Wilma Conde (Bigelow and Sullivan); Joann Rayhill (John W. Brooks); Marion McDougal (Baird, Mooney and Baird); Lura Otto (Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson); Gloria Tonniges (John A. Paap) and Patricia Grier.

Hostesses for this affair will be Alta Larson, Alice Gresham and Mrs. Tonniges.

Business to be conducted will include election of delegates and alternates to the 24th annual convention to take place May 13-15 at the Lafayette and nomination of officers for 1960.

Soroptimist Club
Elaine Malco, a member of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, presented a motion picture, "Birth of the Sandman," which she wrote and which was produced for television by Doph M. Zimmer, producer of "Gunsmoke," at the club's Friday luncheon meeting at the Lafayette. Elaine's 6-year-old daughter, Elaine Ann, plays the lead in the picture.

Mrs. Malco, in addition to having authored many children's stories, is an artist and sculptress. Six doll designs she has created are now patented.

Also this month, the club had as guest speaker, Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who discussed his views on the proper building of a community.

Dear Abby

Act One---Scene One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and so is Clyde. We've been going steady for five months. Clyde tried out for the senior class play and got the lead. His leading lady is a very stacked girl. He is supposed to kiss her in the last act. I realize he has to, but my friends tell me that Clyde has been going over to this girl's house every night and they practice the last act.



ABBY

Should I break up with him if he doesn't quit seeing this girl? The play isn't until June.

CLYDE'S STEADY
DEAR STEADY: Tell Clyde you think maybe YOU'D like to break off because of the rumors you've heard. If the rumors are false and he is still all yours, he'll have an excellent opportunity to say so. But if you lose Clyde, you'll have salvaged your pride.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who is five feet ten and very stunning. She is married to my brother, who is six feet three. Do you know she makes him wear elevated shoes so he will look even taller than he is? I think she is nutty, but don't you think he is nuttier?

KEEPING QUIET
DEAR KEEPING: I'm five feet nothing, so I could not top either one of them.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband stopped in at a hotel bar and picked up some woman who had her bags at the bus station in a locker. She talked him into getting her bags. Then she gave him a big song and dance about how she was a nurse, married to a doctor, but she was on a spree to teach him a lesson for stepping out on her. Like a dope my husband swallowed her story. Then she talked him into checking her into a hotel room.

Somehow or other she got into his wallet and all he knows is that it was empty when he got home. He had over \$200 in it. Is there any way he can catch up with her? He doesn't even know her last name.

HIS WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Since your husband is so easily "talked

into" things — why don't you talk him into going to the police station? He might be able to identify her from pictures they have on file of women who have been booked for this sort of thing. Without the police, it would be pretty futile.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



BLACK SILK theater coat gives glamorous coverup to strikingly dramatic black and white pure silk slim sheath with rhinestone-touched cummerbund. Costume priced under \$56.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lunch Meet. on Tuesday

Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Service will meet for luncheon and a brief business session Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Mrs. John Wayne of the Los Angeles board of

directors will address the group, high lighting the important role of the agency in the Long Beach area.

William Mooney, social worker for this office, will discuss adoptions and conduct a question and answer period.

Something for the Boys

Dandy Fashion Note in Trial by Jury

By TED KREC

Because of circumstances growing out of the Finch trial, many people today are looking askance at our system of juries and justice.

I have been looking askance at it for quite a while now, and today I'd like to tell you why. I can vouch for the accuracy of this story, because it happened to ME—and it's a natural for me to write, because it contains a dandy fashion note!

Several years ago, my wife and I were sitting in our car, waiting for a traffic light to change. There was a car ahead of us and no one behind. Suddenly our automobile seemed to explode and I received a mammoth blow on the head. Dimly I could hear my wife crying out in pain as I opened the door and reeled out into the street. We had been struck from behind by another car and driven into the vehicle ahead. I can remember the other driver telling me he was terribly sorry and to pull over and we'd talk it over. I pulled over, he didn't. He ran away.

MY INJURIES were minor, but my wife's were not. At that time she was doing a lot of modeling, and the painful spinal whiplash she received put a big crimp in her career as it restricted her movements. She had to go to a doctor for therapy every day for months.

Being a conscientious soul, she did not stay home from work after the first few days. She went to the office dutifully, although she never was without pain. This later proved a mistake — she should have stayed home.

The other driver finally surrendered to the authorities. He admitted that he had been drinking at the time of the crash. My wife did not want to send him to jail, so he got off with a light misdemeanor rap.

Because of Ellen's injuries, and the knowledge that she would be affected

the rest of her life, we sued for damages.

When we got in court, a year and one-half after the accident, the defense pulled a slick—and completely legal—trick. They admitted liability, thus preventing us from bringing out the fact that the man had been drinking and was a hit-runner.

The trial then revolved around how much damages we could recover for a hampered career, months of pain and suffering and a demolished car.

ABOUT THIS time the fashion note was injected. A man "in the know" told me that if we were smart, we would wear older clothes to court because we were "too well dressed to attract the sympathy of the jury."

We refused because we did not want to live a lie. This was the way we dressed all the time, so this was the way we'd appear in court.

Our attorney was magnificent—even the defense medical expert gave testimony which aided us.

But when the jury came in, the amount of damages we reclaimed was ridiculous compared with the pain and suffering my wife had endured and the fact that she will feel the effects of the accident for the rest of her life. The judge stepped off the bench and agreed with us.

Some time later we met the foreman of the jury in a luncheon room. He said that we were lucky to get as much as we did because the women on the jury didn't like the way my wife looked! They thought we were too well dressed and felt sorry for the other "poor fellow."

What's the conclusion? I have one. Before a man can be a doctor, he must intern. I think the same should be true of lawyers and jurists. Before they can be journeymen, they should have to intern as professional jurors. That's my opinion.

I tried it the other way and still feel that our jury and justice system acts to aid the wrongdoer.

To Honor Mother on 91st Year

Mrs. and Mr. J. B. Lorge, 5540 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will entertain with open house next Sunday honoring his mother, Mrs. Francisca Lorge, on her 91st birthday.

The honoree has resided in Long Beach since she came here with her husband, the late Henry Lorge, in 1930. The pair celebrated its 59th wedding anniversary prior to his death.

BORN IN Wellsburg, W. Va., March 28, 1869, Mrs. Lorge is the mother of 15 children, grandmother of 32, great-grandmother of 60, and great-great-grandmother of 1.

Nine of her children still are living and five boys and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith, with whom she makes her home at 2067 E. Broadway, reside in Los Angeles County.

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By JOANA LINDGREN

This week the Voice of the Viking salutes the Voice of City College, closed-circuit radio station on the Lakewood campus operated by students who play careers in radio and television.

Every Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., VOCC program directors Tom Goodwin and Bill Newman present a program transmitted from Studio B in the Music Building across campus to the Student Lounge. Each broadcast includes campus news, interviews, music and special features.

In addition to VOCC, several City College students serve as announcers for KLON-FM, the school district educational radio station. Among the KLON broadcasters are John DeNike, Gail Rattray, Randall Hill, Allen Ross, Larry Drieger, Terry Timmins and Barbara Banker. All are members of the Lakewood campus Radio-TV Guild, headed by president Kent Crosser and sponsored by instructor Kenneth Carter.

INTEREST in organizing Associated Women Students on the Business and Technology Division campus soared after a special assembly last week at which representatives from neighboring colleges explained benefits of the organization.

Guest speakers included students from Orange Coast College, Santa Monica City College, the LBCC Liberal Arts Division and BTG. Andrea Gray, medical office assisting student, did an outstanding job of moderating the panel and enlisting the support of BTG women.

BIG WEEK: Three major events on the calendar this weekend include the fifth annual Madrigal Festival in the Lakewood campus auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, the lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead at Milikan auditorium Friday night, and the "Evenings at Eight" program in the college auditorium Saturday, featuring Dr. Richard Armour.

Then on March 29, some 500 honor society members from local high schools will attend the second annual Scholarship Honors Day program on the Lakewood campus.

LBCC student chairmen for Honors Day seminars will include Burton Barnett, Arthur Kuschell, Beverly Glover, Joella Ritter, Sherwin Colter, Bill Seifert, Linda Larson, Bill McKinney, Buck Michaels, Harold Teasdale and Barbara Lundell.

MORE BTG NEWS: A volleyball sports day for women is scheduled at BTG Friday, when teams from Los Angeles Harbor College and Glendale College will compete with coeds from the institute campus.

Theta, social and service club for women, is holding an off-campus mother-daughter tea this afternoon at the home of Sue Pfander. New members will receive pins, and mothers will be informed of the club program and objectives.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Deafness Bar to Marriage?

DEAR MOLLY:
About 15 months ago, through illness, I became totally deaf. I am now 22, so you see it is awfully difficult to adjust my life accordingly. The world of silence is another kind of world. Lip reading is, of course, a great help, but it doesn't take the place of hearing.

Don't misunderstand, please. I'm not wasting time on self-pity. I don't want pity from anyone. I do appreciate understanding. As a matter of fact, I have a better job and am more independent now than before. My problem is this: Shall I marry? Would it be fair to him? Love is supposed to make up for a lot of things, but in this case, should I? How can I rear children? Being deaf would be hard on them.

SOUND BARRIER

DEAR SOUND:
I called an expert in the field. She told me a story that bears on your barrier problem.

A woman, while engaged, went deaf. Her fiancé was away at the time, but she told him immediately. He accepted the situation because he loved her. They were married and now have two fine children.

She reads the lips to understand the children

and, in turn, talks to them just as any other mother would. They have a happy home.

The principal danger in a deaf mother teaching children, she says, is that her voice may change through not hearing herself speak. However, if someone corrects her when she gets too low, too high or too loud, she can maintain her normal manner of speaking.

So go ahead and marry and lead a normal life.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have been keeping company with a gentleman for about eight months. I have become enamored of him but he never gives me any inkling of how he feels about me. He will kid that he cares about me as much as he does anyone. He is reticent.

Not long ago I told him exactly how I felt. Straight from the shoulder I confessed my love. He seemed

to accept the idea but never mentioned anything about our future nor about his feelings.

I am no longer a spring chicken, nor am I an old hen, either. I don't want to give up his companionship because I like having the doggone man around. But it's tearing my soul apart. Perhaps he will never love me.

ANGUISHED

DEAR ANGUISHED:
It's obvious that hope springs eternal. What is this man going to have to do to show you that he just doesn't feel THAT WAY?

If he bashed you around a bit, you'd probably take the Apache attitude that he beat you because he loves you. If he is sweet and gentle, you'll read love in his eyes.

Stop showing him how much you care. Treat him a little carelessly. Turn the tables. Your best chance, I think, lies in reverse tactics.

M.M.

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PEO Reciprocity Meeting Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the YWCA to elect officers. Mrs. J. E. Hixson presides.

The coffee hour will be hosted by Chapter BC prior to the business session. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome.

To Skip Meeting

There will be no meeting of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday.

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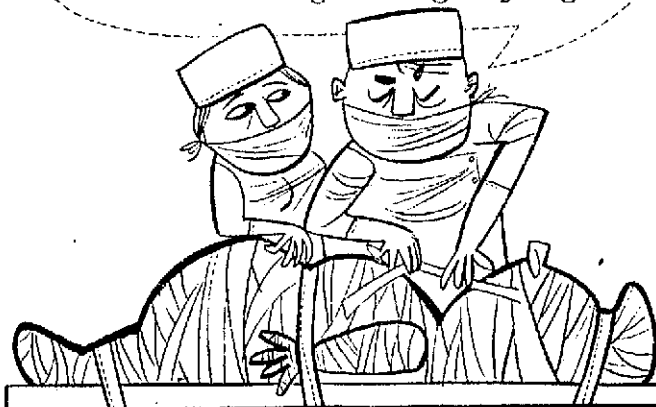
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Southland

Spring
Garden Number

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Drawing by Mill Ruppert



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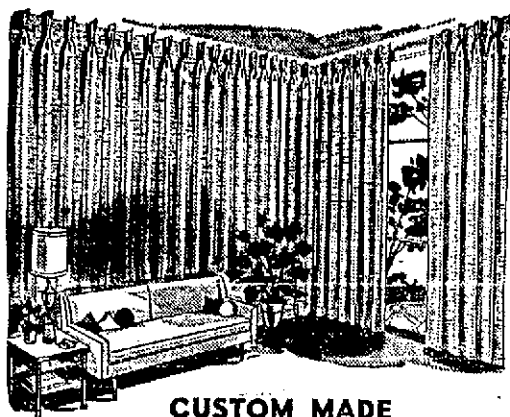
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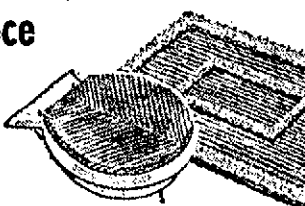
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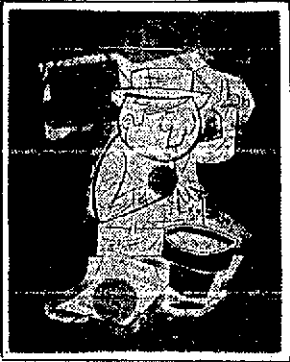


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OUR COVER



On the mark! Get set! BLOOM! That's Staff Artist Milt Reppert's version of how Mr. Green-thumber starts a spring garden. Mr. G. has followed planting instructions to the letter: His culture is perfect and the seed is alive—and now—March 20, right on the dot—something seems about to burst full-blown from his rockin' garden pot. And that's how it is with Southland's 12th

Annual Spring Garden Number. The staff has been planting ideas for weeks on how, when and where to plant for best blooms and this issue represents the finished product. We do hope that your luck will be as good as Mr. G. expects his to be. Happy gardening!

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NEXT WEEK

Hawaii, as everyone who has been there agrees, is noted for its startlingly beautiful women of varied racial types. Next week we'll show you what these travelers mean by reproducing a gallery of Hawaiian beauty. The cover, showing a covey of these gorgeous gals, will be reproduced in color!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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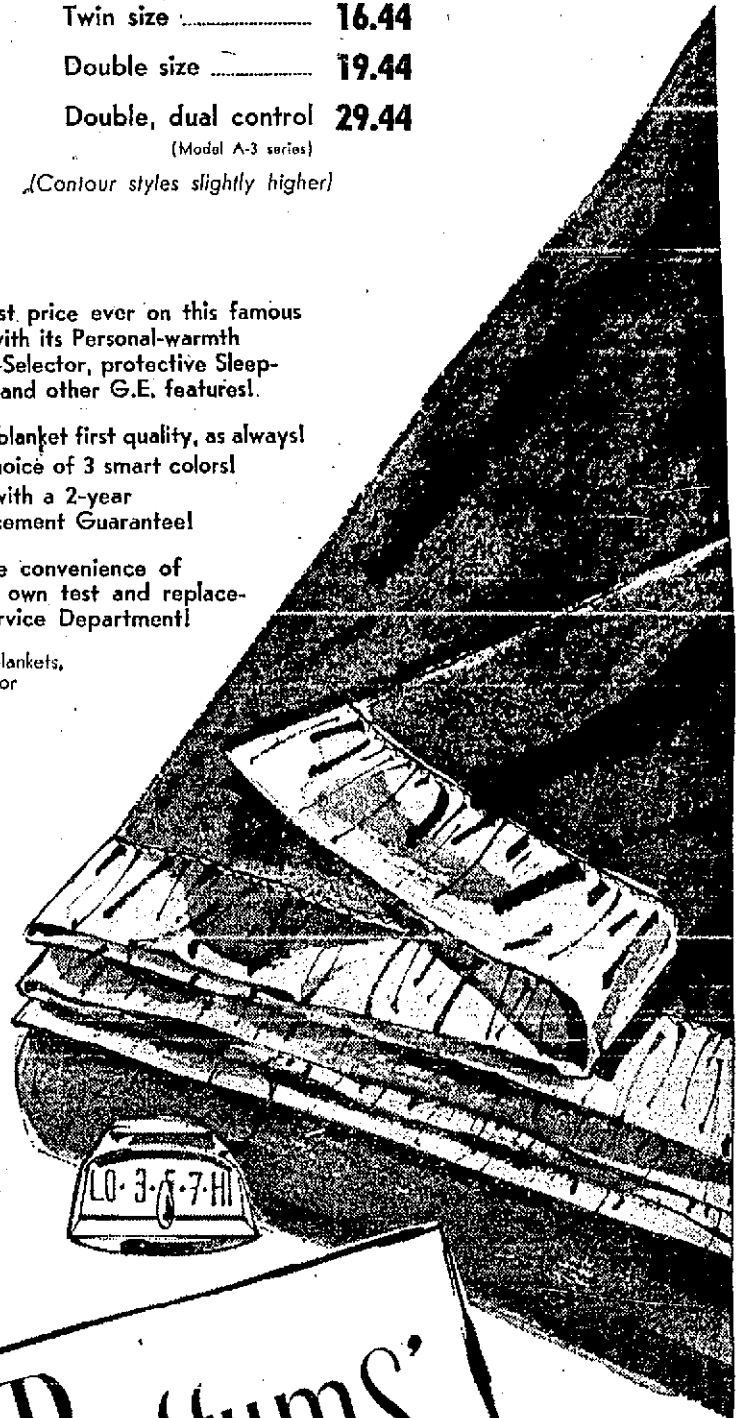
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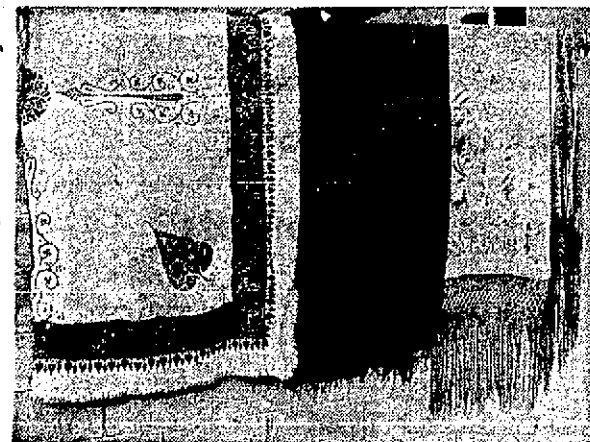


Photo by Joe Kisinger

Shawls rank among the most ancient of garments. Three shown here include one worn by Rudolph Valentino, pictured at right.

ANTIQUES

Garment of the Ancient World

By Helen L. Gillum

THE SHAWL is perhaps the most ancient and cosmopolitan of all garments. It is mentioned frequently in the records of early writers; in fact, the "brodered works" as specified in the 27th Chapter of Ezekiel is thought by many students of the Bible to have included shawls.

Popular for centuries as an Oriental article of dress,

shawls exist in various forms and under different names throughout the entire world today. The Indian sari, the lovely hand-woven cashmere from the valleys of the Himalayas, the lacy Spanish mantilla, the gay tartan plaids and paisleys from Scotland, the early American linsey-woolsey of linen and flax, and our modern stole are familiar

examples of this article of raiment that has lived through the ages.

Mrs. Ralph Harshman of 7129 Olive Ave. owns a very complete and colorful collection of antique shawls which once belonged to an aunt of Mrs. Harshman and which numbers 137 in all. They include historical and exquisitely beautiful shawls from all over the world.

OLDTIMERS who saw Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik" may remember the handsome Chinese shawl shown in the accompanying illustration. It is the one worn by Valentino in the famous old movie. Outstanding because of its sheer beauty, the huge shawl is made of luxurious green silk and is heavily embroidered in orange-colored flowers and leaves. Its lavish, silken fringe is two feet long.

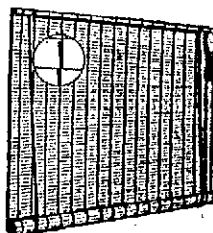
An interesting shawl (also shown) is an American wool shawl, with printed brown maple leaves on a tan background. It was worn by Elizabeth Overman at a reception given in 1824 in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Gen. Lafayette. (Because Miss Overman wore jewels and her father wore jeweled cuff links, they were both later "churched"—reprimanded,—by their Quaker sect for wearing so much finery.)

The large white shawl (also shown) with red embroidered silk border is a fine example of the treasured cashmere; it was worn by the original owner, Mrs. Harshman's aunt, who once lectured on shawls and was known years ago as the "shawl lady of Indianapolis".

A very old linsey-woolsey shawl is unusual; it is woven in squares, and the dark red, brown, and tan threads were hand-dyed with logwood dyes.

AT ONE TIME it was fashionable for men to wear shawls, too. We are familiar with the picture of Abraham Lincoln visiting army headquarters in typical dress of his day — silk hat and with folded woolen shawl across his shoulders. Mrs. Harshman owns a gray shawl once worn by Gen. McKee in the Revolutionary War. This shawl was a gift to the collection by a grandson, Gen. Wm. McKee of the Spanish American War.

Among beautiful paisleys in the collection are several made to order for Queen Victoria's waiting maids. There is an imposing black lace mantilla and a white silk Spanish shawl which belonged to Empress Carlotta of Mexico. Indian saris are brilliant in rich shades of gold, lavender and coral. Flowing Turkish bridal veils adorned with hammered silver ornaments and black silk mourning veils inject a somber note into this story of fabrics and colors.

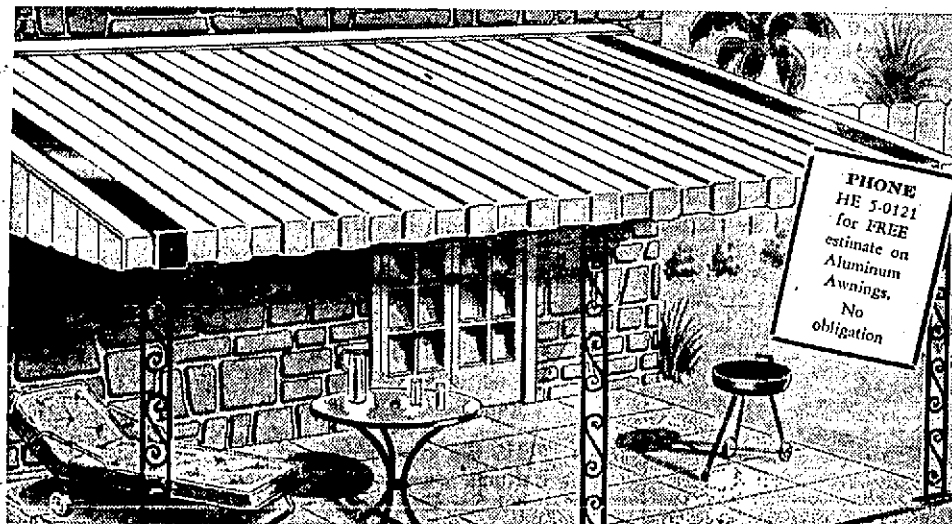


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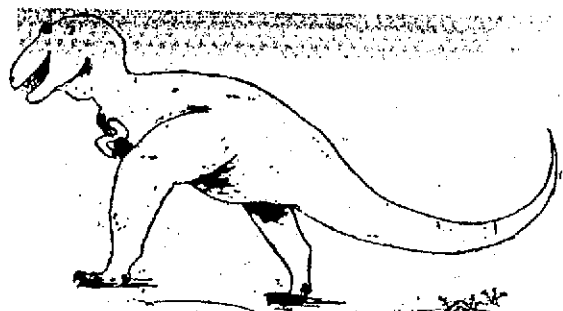
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Barnum Could Have Used Him

By V. Franklin Limerick

MOST formidable beast that ever roamed the earth was the Tyrannosaurus Rex, and one of these fearsome bipeds has left a footprint that 100 million years has petrified and that has been acquired by a Southern California university.

The footprint is 18 by 22 inches in size and the trans-

lation of the weighty scientific name of the creature that made it is "master lizard." It was presented to the University of California's Museum of Paleontology by Edward Haller, a former member of the governing board, and came from a coal mine in Utah.

The print probably was left

by the dinosaur when he lumbered around the edge of a peat bog in search of food and water. It is not surprising that he left an indelible imprint as it was not unusual for this specimen to weigh ten tons. This prehistoric animal could grow to be 50 feet long and 20 feet

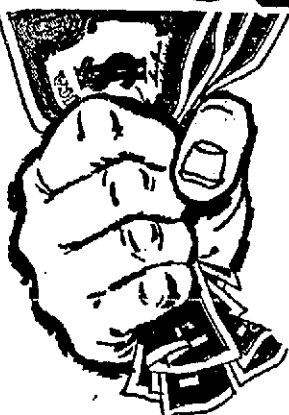
(Continued on Page 34)

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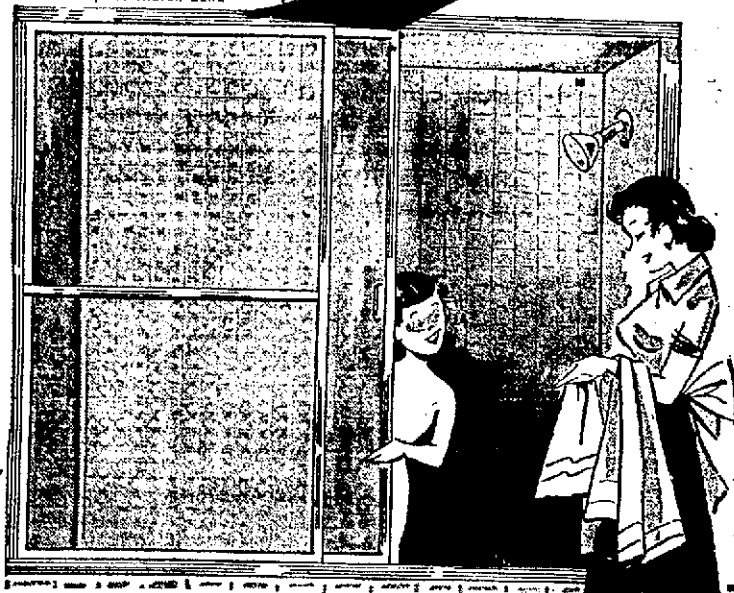
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There's music in the air
because . . .

Spring Sings in the Garden

By Karen Smith

YOUR spring landscape, one that lasts into summer and fall, can make you feel like singing only if you plan and labor for it. A home garden is not entirely a child of nature; it is more like a campaign that is up to you to win.

To gain even more everyday enjoyment, try turning the landscape inside out and making it just as attractive from the windows as it is outdoors. But before starting to dig and plant, make a rough pencil sketch of a layout. When annuals, bulbs and perennials are grown together they definitely need advance planning. By keeping the plan somewhat to scale, you will have a pretty good idea of what the garden will look like when finished.

Here are some simple suggestions: Consider color of bloom, height, shade and sun needed for all flowering plants. Low-growth plants average 4 to 14 inches; medium attain 14 to 30 inches; tall growers are those over 30 inches. Tall annuals include snapdragons, stock, sweet peas, hollyhocks. Medium annuals include calendula, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Ireland. Among the low annuals are alyssum, nierembergia, portulaca, dwarf marigold.

Iris, chrysanthemum (plant now

for fall), roses, asters are tall perennials. Tulips, anemone, cosmos, campanula, certain asters attain medium height. Low perennials include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Your nurseryman can help with a longer list.

FLOWERS SHOULD BE visible from the windows, so don't tuck them all up close to the house.

Plan as many flowers as possible in front of a hedge or fence to assure them a background that will show them off well.

Remember, a broader variety of color for the garden is available in many of the old standbys due to plant hybridists' efforts at selective breeding.

Block unsightly views or an undecorative driveway with a hedge screen. Clothe plain fences with vines such as Passion Flower or Cup of Gold. Make a fence of wire screen and grow vines where you do not want to cut off breezes.

Choose free-standing shrubs that will present a pleasing sight wherever they are viewed.

AND NOW, at long last, the nostalgic, "back home" fragrance of



Flowers are the notes and birds the songsters as the music of spring is wafted through gardens of the Southland. It's time to be outdoors again.

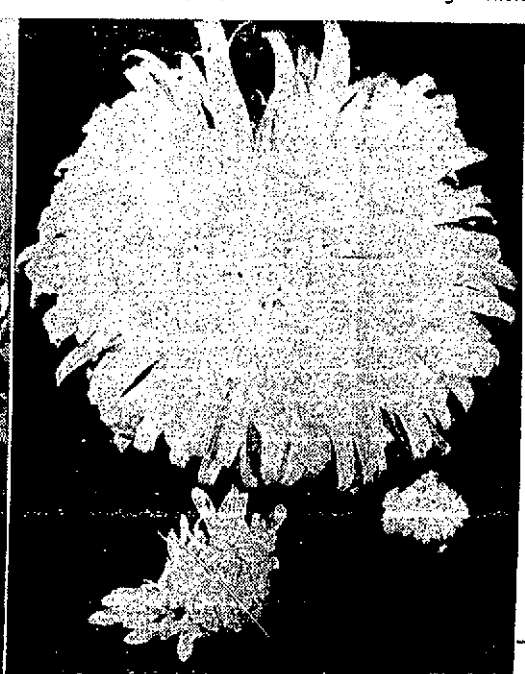
lilacs may soon be a feature of many Southland gardens. Descanso Nurseries of Chino is the introducer and distributor of a new patent plant known as Lavender Lady lilac. Created by Dr. Walter E. Lammerts, famous rose hybridist, it has been especially developed and cultivated to thrive and bloom profusely in Southern California climate. Garden tested for dependability over the past six years, it is now available in limited supply. Blooming-size plants in containers may be obtained through leading nursery and garden supply dealers.

Ideally suited for either new or established yards, it can be planted singly or in groupings to bring old-fashioned beauty and fragrance to the garden. Lavender Lady literally bursts into bloom with heavy trusses of delicate lavender blossoms. It is an abundant source for cuttings to make bountiful bouquets. In the house or in the garden, each delightful sprig emits a long-lasting, sweet scent of lilac.

(Continued on Page 44)



Lilacs' scent, "back home" harbinger of spring, now awaits Southland gardeners



Vanguard Supreme snapdragon bears spikes of a rich carise-rose, waved and ruffled.

Trail Blazer zinnia brings double and semi-double reds to brighten the sunny garden.

Among the early bloomers is Swansdown aster. Its flower heads are ostrich-plumed.



Known far back in the history of mankind for its service to man and beast, the carob tree is now being cultivated in California. Ten foreign areas contributed budwood for this demonstration orchard.

By M. D. Logan

MANY SOUTHLAND homeowners admire the glossy, leathery leaved carob trees flourishing on their property for landscaping purposes. Few of these people know, however, what an astonishing, treasure-bearing tree the carob really is — that its 4 to 12-inch flat brown pods with more than a 40 per cent sugar content have consistently provided food for man and beast in the Mediterranean countries since before Biblical times.

Today in the United States, more than 17 million pounds of carob pods and their valuable by-products are imported yearly. Ever-growing numbers of American commodities rely on the crops of this curious tree, including a mock chocolate candy and a nationally distributed pharmaceutical product.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Walter Rittenhouse, a retired San Diego physician and nutrition specialist, California-grown carobs are now on their way toward becoming a commercial crop.

Dr. Rittenhouse observed carob trees growing abroad, noted the similarity between Southland and Mediterranean climates and saw a great potential of carob-growing in Southern California. The 4-acre orchard he established in 1949 has

greatly increased. The project is on a 30-year experimental basis and is a public service operation, open to the public. The trees are on previously eroded, unirrigated land just east of Pechstein Lake on Buena Vista Rd. between Vista and Twin Oaks Valley in northern San Diego County.

Today, the project has already stimulated the start of a 400-acre carob venture in Baja California, 13 acres of young trees in Santa Barbara, and four new plantings in San Diego County ranging from 6 to 85 acres. Dr. Rittenhouse says, "I hope in time the demonstration orchard will be the 'godfather' of enough commercial carob plantings in California to supply the many American manufacturers now depending on Mediterranean crops, which fluctuate in both quality and quantity from shipment to shipment."

ONE CALIFORNIA firm anxiously awaiting quantities of Southland carob pods is a large milling company in Alhambra that currently imports more than 100 tons of kibbled carob pods yearly. These sugary, broken-up, seeded pods are processed into a flavorful powder which may be used wherever chocolate or cocoa might ordinarily be

Ancient Tree With a Talent

used, as in baking and candy making. While choice whole carob pods eaten out of hand (like a candy bar) have a delicate, chewy, honey-date-chocolate taste. The Alhambra company supplies carob powder to the wholesale and retail food trade, and also uses it to make oatmeal-like carob cookies and a candy bar similar to milk chocolate. Carob powder is not only easily digestible, but is agreeable to most people allergic to chocolate.

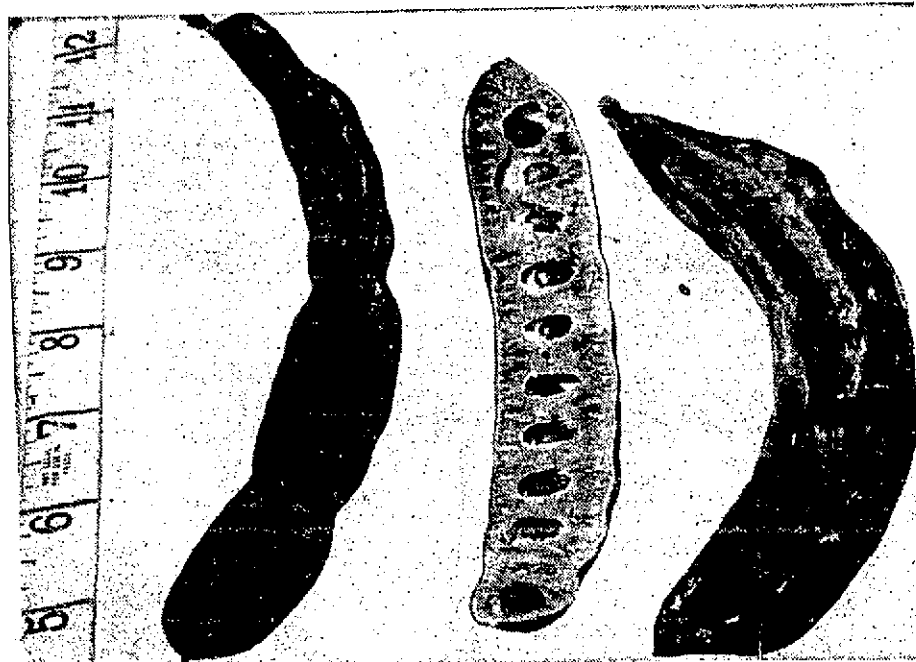
Even drug stores deal in carob derivatives. A preparation which successfully alleviates both human and animal diarrhea is manufactured and distributed on a world-wide basis by large pharmaceutical houses.

One of the by-products of the carob pod is the small, hard, brown seeds. An exceedingly versatile gum called tragacanth is obtained from seeds now processed exclusively by several European companies. This multi-purpose gum serves food industries, textile mills and in making cosmetics, paper, ceramics, adhesives and paints. According to the United States Department of Commerce, American firms used more than 15 million pounds of imported carob gum during 1956, last available figure.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture and the University of California are enthusiastic about the Rittenhouse demonstration orchard in Vista because of the carob trees' proven worth in fighting erosion and its virtually untapped ability here in the Southwest to provide nutritious food for both humans and cattle on non-irrigated lands.

A mature, 25-year-old carob tree is capable of bearing 250 pounds of pods per season and experiments show the fruit to be good for fattening cattle and relished by the animals. Production of such livestock food can be cheaper and the equal of barley. Trees are budded to produce better and usually bear fruit five years after budding.

Pods, when mature, start to drop. Cloths are then spread beneath the trees and the crop is shaken down. Prolonged wet weather just before harvest is the main threat to crops, as then the fruit tends to mold and ferment. Budding is aimed at trees timed to beat the late rainfalls of Southern California.



Research is finding new uses for carob-seed gum. Above, left to right, are three pods of major California varieties; one showing seeds: Santa Fe, Bolser and Sfax.



—Photo Courtesy Dr. Walter Rittenhouse
Dr. Walter Rittenhouse of San Diego financed 30-year California experiment with carob tree planting as public service.



Gay, free-blooming floribunda roses lend their bright color to the approach to this dwelling. California is a leading world producer of roses, and Long Beach area gardens bloom with them.

*Flower immortalized since
the beginning of time . . .*

'How Fair Is the Rose!'

By Murtha Hurley

More Spring Gardening stories on Pages 43-53

IN POETRY, in prose, in song, in paintings and design, the rose has been immortalized since time began. Down through the centuries the beloved flower has lent grace and fragrant beauty to countless gardens the world over. While other flowers have come and gone, the rose remains pre-eminent.

When and where the first rose was grown is not known. Roses bloomed in the gardens of Persia and China thousands of years ago. Undoubtedly roses were the loveliest flowers in Nebuchadnezzar's famous hanging gardens of Babylon. Herodotus, ancient Greek historian, tells us double roses grew in the gardens of King Midas, "each having 60 petals, surpassing all others in fragrance."

Interesting customs keep the romance of the rose alive. In our own country each year, the second Sunday of June, in Manheim, Pa., one red rose is presented to an heir of Henry William Stiegel, famous glassmaker, symbolizing rent for the German Lutheran Church that "Baron Stiegel," as he was called, built and deeded to the City of Manheim Dec. 4, 1772.

Stiegel, a romanticist, had a covenant added to the deed, stipulating, "Rent of One Red Rose" to be paid, in the "month of June, yearly, forever hereafter."

AN ENTIRE NEW era for the rose began in 1810 when Empress Josephine of France, wife of Napoleon, encouraged and financed with grants from her own private funds research work on rose hybridizing, a science that has reached great heights in our day.

Today, the United States leads the world in rose production and California has achieved world prominence with its development of prize-winning varieties, notable among them Charlotte Armstrong, called by rosarians, the "Rose of the Century."

Winner of the All-America Selections Award of 1941 and many other honors, this rose numbers some 20 offspring, among them 12 that have won the coveted AARS award. They include Mirandy, Nocturne, Mojave, Tally-Ho, Forty-Niner, Helen Traubel, Chrysler Imperial, Tiffany, Queen Elizabeth, Circus, Starfire and Garden Party.

There are four major classes of roses today: the hybrid tea, the floribunda, the grandiflora and climbers.

The floribunda, a smaller plant, bears smaller roses in generous clusters. This rose type has brought about an entirely new concept of landscaping with roses. Wherever brilliant masses of

color are desired to outline a walk, to frame a pool, to rim the rose garden itself, as a hedge to define a property line, even in large pots, the floribunda is a "natural."

ONE OF THE MOST significant rose developments of the 1950s was the introduction of the new grandiflora class which combines the outstanding features of the hybrid tea and the floribunda. The plants are large and full, produce their flowers, both singly and in graceful clusters. Flowers portray the beautifully formed rose of the hybrid tea. Queen Elizabeth, Carousel and Montezuma are splendid examples.

Rose gardens may be started in the Long Beach area with established plants any time of the year.

Bare-root roses are seasonal and should be planted as soon as possible after purchase. Roots should not be exposed to drying air and wind.

Choose an open sunny location. Plenty of room is important. Hybrid tea roses should be set 2½ feet apart, at least; floribundas, 1½ feet, grandifloras 4 feet.

Roses require a well-drained location. Gravel in the bottom of the hole will help drainage. If the soil is heavy, break it up with gypsum; if sandy, mix in humus (leaf mold and peat moss)



—Photos by Howards of Hemet

Tiffany's yellow buds are being clipped here by milady for an indoor bouquet.

with the subsoil to give it body. Work a handful of soil sulphur into the soil mixture for each rose.

DIG THE HOLE deep enough to allow the roots to spread out—two feet deep and two feet in diameter. Fill the hole to within one foot of the top with good soil mixture. Tamp it down firmly.

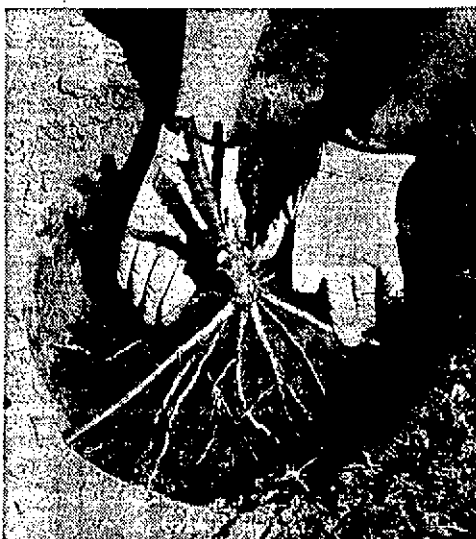
Then form a mound of soil in the center of the hole, near the top, coming up to ground level. Drape the rose roots over this mound. Do not plant too deep. Set the plant so that the bud and stock union (forming a swelling on the stem) is about one inch above the ground after the hole is filled in. Fill the hole with soil and tamp down with the feet on all sides of the plant.

Make a basin around the plant and let the water from your hose run in slowly, soaking the roots thoroughly.

As new growth appears, use a good combination rose spray that will control both insects and diseases.

When your roses have developed a good showing of foliage, fertilize with a special rose food applied about six inches from the center of the plant, in a circle, using no more than about one-third of a cup for each bush. Water before and

(Continued on Page 53)



When planting roses, bare-root type, spread roots over mound of earth in planting hole.



Bud union of rose should be about an inch above the surrounding planting bed level.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information and the crest on **SWAIN** and **SWAINE** — Mrs. J. B. Bremerton, Wash.—A. W. S., Long Beach.

AS, J.B.: **SWAIN** is from an ancient Norse word "Sueinn" meaning "herdsman." This early meaning was lost a thousand years ago and Sueinn came to mean "royal," used in honor of King Sueinn or Sweyn Forkbeard of Denmark who ruled A.D. 958-1014. He was the father of King Canute of Denmark and England. After usage as a given-name, Sueinn was taken as a surname in 12th century Britain. Oxford records of 1273 list Robert and John Le Suein. The name was altered to Swain and Swaine in the 1300s. The Swain coat-of-arms, granted to William Swain on June 29, 1444, has three gold arrowheads below the heads of three golden-haired maidens on a blue shield. The family crest above the shield is a single head of a golden-haired maiden. William Swaine of England came to New England in 1635 and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on **ROSE**. — R. N., Newport Beach; E. W., Long Beach.

R. N., E. W.: **ROSE** may be either English or from continental Europe. In Britain it had two sources, from the old Welsh word "rhose" meaning "from the moor," or from an inn-sign depicting a rose as a trademark. Robert and John de la Rose of Oxford were 13th century taxpayers. The Rose coat-of-arms from Norfolk, England, dated 1299, has three red roses on a vertical silver stripe centered on a black shield. In continental Europe the original surname was De Rose for a family who were natives of Artois, north France. De Rose portrayed "Sons of the man with ruddy complexion." Progeny of this lineage settled in Belgium, Prussia and Holland many centuries ago. The De Rose coat-of-arms is a shield crossed by six horizontal stripes tinted alternating red and silver, with six roses over all the stripes, and a pair of black wings on a gold band across the top of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain **GALLO**.—C.L.G., West Point, N. Y.

C.G.: **GALLO** had a dual Italian origin. One ancient source 2,000 years ago was the Roman term "gallus" for a Gaul or native of France, an ancient member of the Gallic race. Many Gauls were taken to Rome due to their outstanding ability as artisans. The Gallo ancestor was given his name from his homeland. Gallo is also traced to an inn-sign picturing a "Gallo" or rooster, used as a trademark by the ancestral hotel owner. The Gallo coat-of-arms typifies the

latter name source, having three black roosters with red spurs and combs placed one above the other on a gold shield. The shield has a silver border decorated with eight black semi-circles.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am interested in **FILLMORE**. —F. L. F., Eniwetok, Marshall Islands.

F. F.: **FILLMORE'S** historical background is from the ancient English baptismal name-Filimar which was brought to Britain by the Anglo-Saxons, interpreted as "very famous." In 1460, Gloucestershire records list William Fylymore. The family coat-of-arms, granted to the Filmer branch, has three gold bars below three gold rosettes on a black shield. John Fillmore of England, who settled in Ipswich, Mass., in the 1600s, was the ancestor of the 13th U. S. president, Millard Fillmore, who was born in 1800.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you print the origin of **LONG**. —H. S., C. L., Mrs. R. L., Long Beach.

H. S., C. L., R. L.: The name **LONG** has survived throughout the ages as an attribute for a very tall man. The predecessor's descendants proceeded to England from French Normandy about A.D. 1070. At that time they owned Gidley Castle in Devon, England. This family later moved to Wiltshire. Their coat-of-arms is a black shield covered with a pattern of small gold crosses. In the center is a large, silver rampant lion. A special armorial crest was granted Sir Henry Long of Wiltshire for military bravery in 1509, a silver lion head with a hand in its mouth. Descendants of the French Longs settled in Ireland during the English conquest in the late 1100s and became important among the nobility.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on **MANNING**.—M.M., Mrs. M., Long Beach.

M.M., Mrs. M.: **MANNING** may be either English or Irish. In 12th century Britain Mann-Ing meant "Son of the Hero." Mannyng was the name of a "moneyer" (money coiner or banker) in the time of King Ethelred I (A.D. 866-871). Nicholas Mannyng was a Kent land owner in 1273. The Manning shield from Kent has a gold cross between four gold rosettes on a red background. In Ireland Manning was Anglicized from O'Mainnin or "Sons of the man with the monk-like appearance." The O'Mainnins were kings of Sodhan, Ireland, as early as 1135. They lived at Menough Castle.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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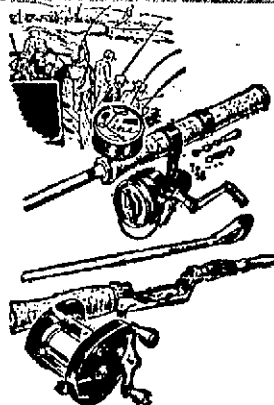
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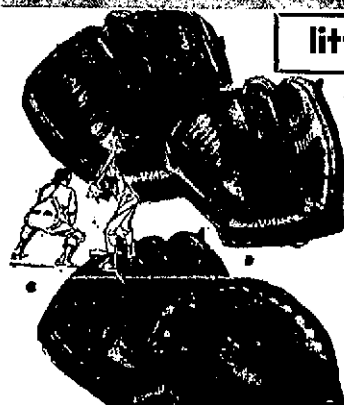
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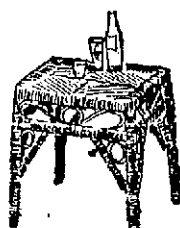
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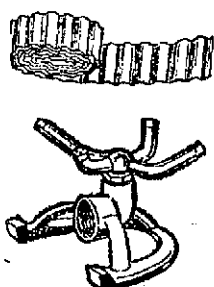
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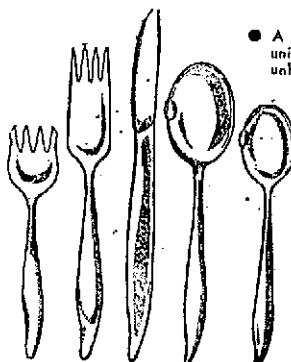
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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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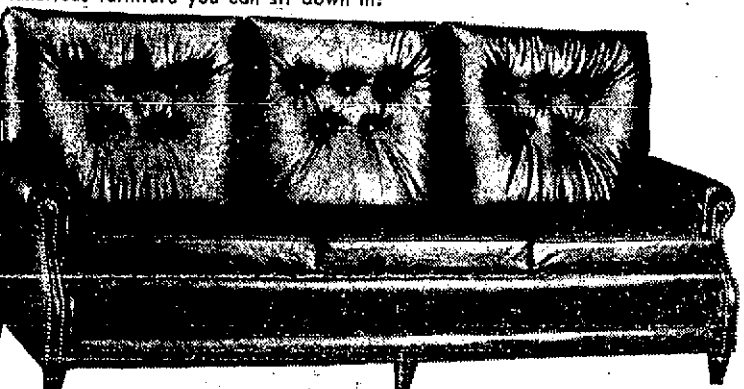
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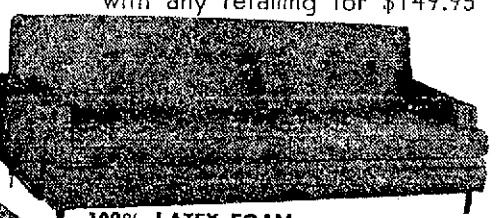
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Teach 'Em How to Ride



Nancy Van Dyke of Rolling Hills has been riding horses since early childhood. Here she takes spring ride on horse "Honey."

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU PLAN to take a child to a summer resort where there are horses, the youngster will want to ride, and any parent with a warm spot in his heart will understand that he once felt the same way and probably still likes horses. It is a good idea, however, to have the child take a few lessons at a competent riding academy before the vacation trip, since it is just as important to train a rider to ride as it is to train a horse to be ridden. A horse knows when an insecure child is upon his back, and he may misbehave intentionally or become confused over the way he is handled.

Most resort stables are in business for the money they can make during a short few months. Managers seldom want to take the time to teach a child how to control a horse. And, lest you think otherwise, you should know that not all such stables are covered by insurance. And not all summer stable hands

can pick out a suitable horse for a youngster.

THERE ARE several points you should stress when your child takes up horseback riding. He should keep away from the horse's feet.

In spite of its being "old fashioned" (riders ages ago carried swords in sheaths on their left hips and therefore swung their right legs up and over the back of the saddle), the child should still mount the horse on the left side, commonly called the near side, because chances are 100 to 1 that the horse will expect this customary procedure.

The stirrups are made to hold only the ball of the foot.

A child, unless taught otherwise, will hurt the horse's mouth by taking a rein in each hand and yanking instead of guiding the animal by turning its head with both reins in one hand, correctly the left hand.

SOME CHILDREN take a death grip on the pommel and forget the reins entirely. Dropped reins can cause an accident. If the horse turns around suddenly and dashes back to the stable, the child, if unable to bring the horse to a halt, should grasp the reins and the pommel and hang on for dear life, his legs pressed against the horse and his body leaning forward in case the horse takes a short-cut under a low tree branch.

Teach the child to ride sitting straight in the saddle, ready to lean forward as the horse picks up speed.

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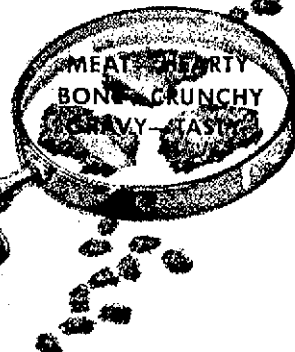
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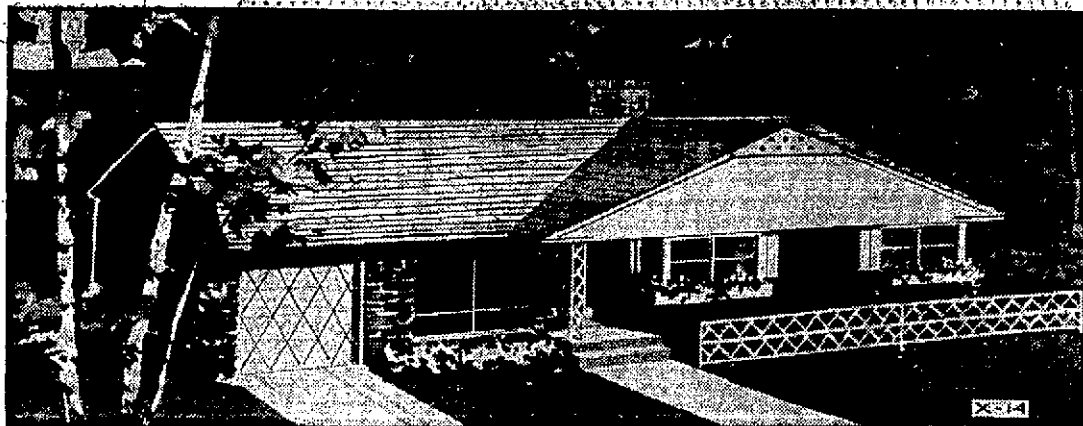
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Sturdy Home Is Budget-Conscious

By John O. B. Wallace

INSPIRED BY the best features of modern Scandinavian architecture, this small, sturdy house should become a popularity winner with budget-conscious American families.

Chosen as design X-14 in the House of the Week series, it reflects the simplicity and sound construction which have made Nordic home styling increasingly esteemed throughout the United States.

Scandinavian design elements fit in well with American living, both in furniture and architectural forms. This compact house, less than 1,300 square feet in size, makes full use of the Nordic's love for clean lines and sturdy, natural materials.

GLASS, STONE and wood have major roles in home construction throughout Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and Architect Alan Wood Fraser has used all three materials to advantage in design X-14. The glass areas are large, and simple in styling, to provide maximum light and air throughout the house.

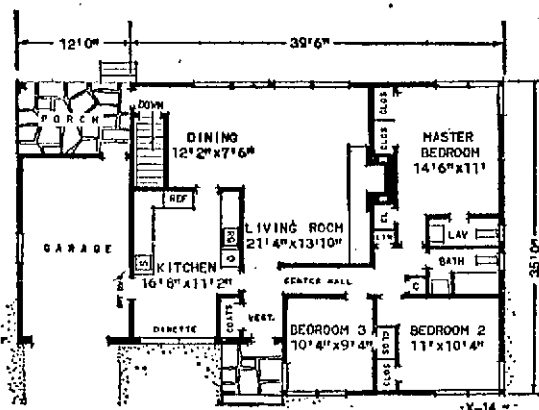
Vertical siding and a decorative front fence bring wood prominently into exterior facades.

Stone is to be found in the random ashlar stone, interspersing the vertical siding, and in the brick chimney and the flagstone-floored rear porch.

TWO OTHER elements found in Scandinavian homes were incorporated, too, in this design—the open planning of living areas and the privacy of sleeping areas.

As in most Scandinavian homes, the three bedrooms utilize space to the highest degree. The living areas open into each other for maximum space patterns and therefore tend to offer greater living expanse.

There is an unaffected and



Unusual traffic plan for small home has been achieved in this winning design. Living, sleeping areas shown above. Basement plan, not shown, includes 28x25-foot recreation room, corner bar, utility room with heater, laundry, work bench. Area has high, daylight windows.

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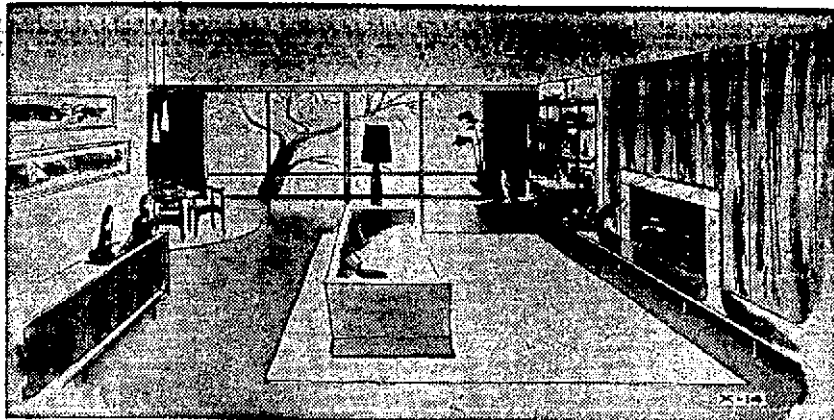
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Flush fireplace has a raised hearth and a striated-wood fireplace wall, as seen in this view looking across the living room toward rear picture window.

home-like quality to Scandinavian architecture and the architect has captured this admirable trait with exterior touches like the white-painted fence, the flower-filled window boxes and the Swedish shutters.

LIKE MANY Scandinavian homes, the kitchen here is at the front and the living areas open toward the back. There are front and rear gardens.

As in Nordic homes, design X-14 adapts itself to built-in units, simple furniture, long and low cabinets and unusual and intimate lighting.

A tour illustrates the expert planning in this design:

The vestibule, with a large coat closet, starts what becomes an unusual traffic pattern for a small home. There is direct access to the kitchen, to a center hall which leads to the bedrooms, and to the living room.

THERE IS direct service from the kitchen to the dining room and the dining room blends into the living room. There is a 21-foot expanse from the front of the living room to the large rear picture window.

There is an even larger expanse, 26 feet, across the rear of the combined dining-living area. Prominent at one side of the living room is a flush fireplace, with a raised hearth

and a striated wood fireplace wall.

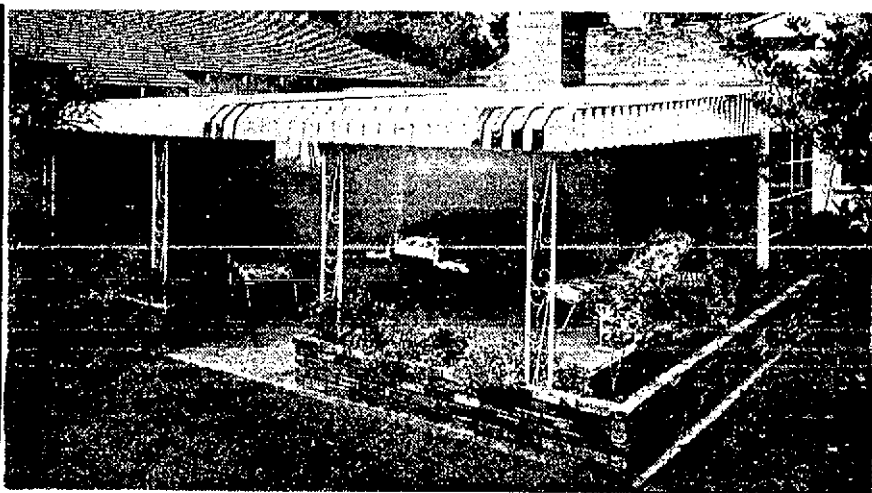
A door leads from the dining room to the rear porch; at the same point there are stairs to the basement.

THE KITCHEN has a broken-U shape, among the most popular in kitchen appliance positioning. The dinette alcove at the front of the kitchen has fixed glass picture windows, from floor to ceiling.

A 75x100-foot lot is recommended.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-14.

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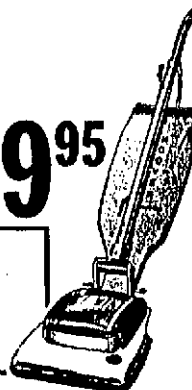
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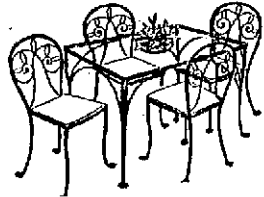
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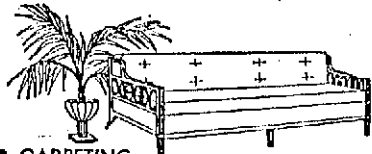
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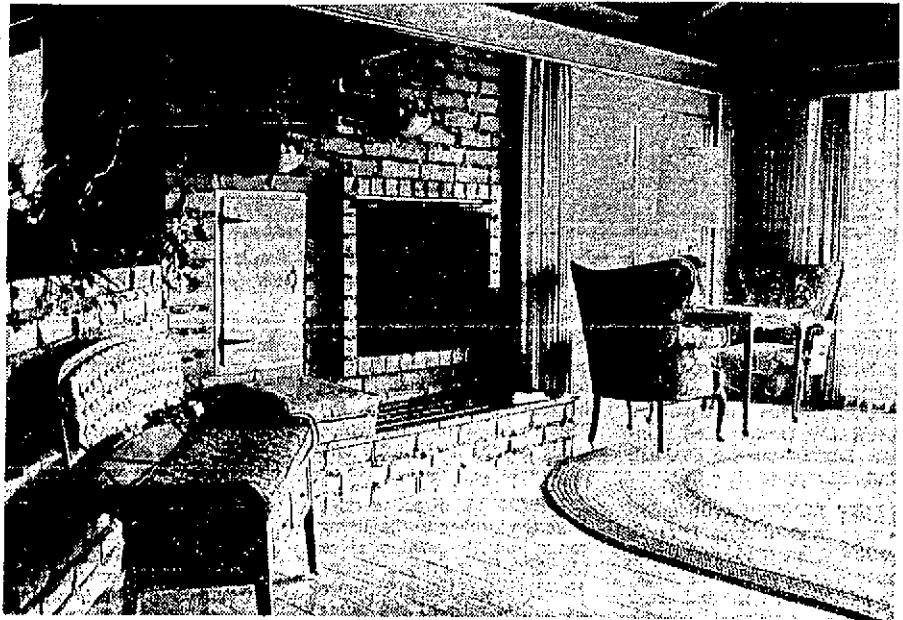
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Hilltop Home With a Big View



—Photos by Roger Coar.

Brick set in weeping mortar style forms the fireplace wall in the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Da Pron. Old singletree adds a novel touch to wall.

HIGH ON a hilltop in beautiful Rolling Hills at 2 Roundup Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Da Pron commands a panoramic view of the city below. The home is built on a long, semi-curved plan, which gives every room access to the living picture beyond. Bedrooms are at one end, living room and kitchen-dining room in the center, and service porch and play room at the other end.

The foyer in this home is distinctive. At the entry, there is a guest closet to the left, a long hallway to the right leading to the bedrooms and separated from the rest of the foyer by a shelf unit; and a usable play-den area to the right front. In other words, part of the foyer is a small room unto itself, complete with piano, bookshelves,

By Stella George

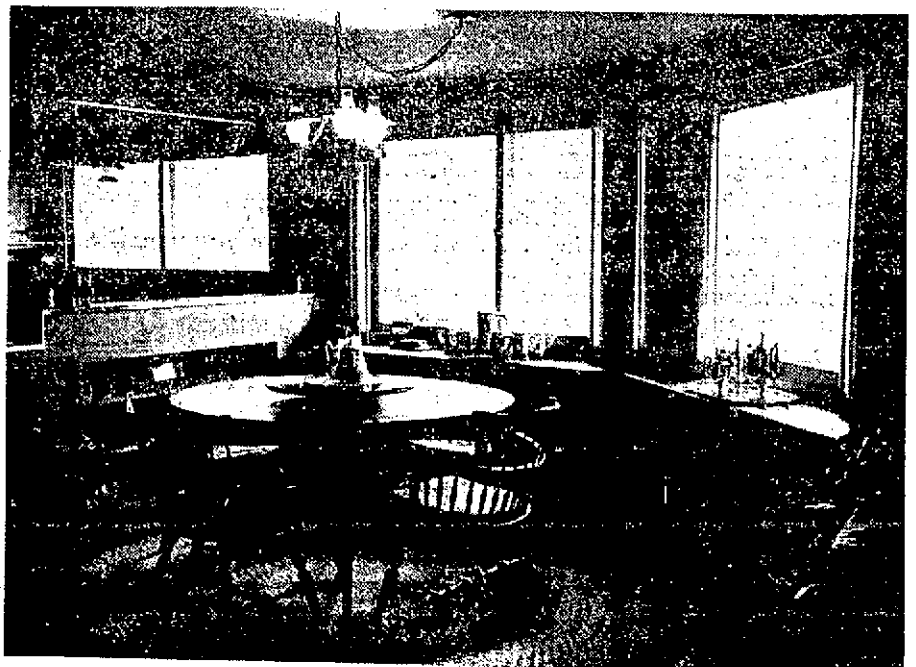
glass-enclosed gun rack, and chairs.

From the foyer, there is an unobstructed view of the living room straight ahead, the dining room to the left, and the kitchen beyond. Tiled in a red, large square pattern, the flooring in the foyer extends into the hall on one side and the kitchen and dining area on the other side. The floor steps down into the living room which has hardwood flooring and a large hooked rug in the center.

THE LIVING ROOM is done in early American style, with accessories lending interest and authenticity to the decorating scheme. Two comfortable upholstered chairs

face on either side a small game table. On the table, lighting comes from a lamp which is made from a genuine old pump, the type still used in some rural farm houses today. An old sled seat, beautifully finished and cushioned, is placed near the raised brick fireplace. Above the fireplace, a singletree once used with harness horses supports two attractive planters.

Restrained use of these authentic pieces avoids clutter. Each one serves a definite purpose, and blends subtly with other furnishings in the area. The couch is brown, comfortable and large. Drapes, plain beige in color and simple in design, encircle the room wherever there is wall space. Pulled back they reveal large picture windows viewing the city below and



Dining room and kitchen (left background) are shown here. Semicircular walls lend unusual interest to room. The hilltop location lends itself to wide use of glass.



Authentic pieces add to the decor of the Da Pron home. The lamp on the table is made with a real hand pump for a base.

beyond. Drawn, they give the room a cozy and warm feeling; and, because of their simplicity, they enhance the interior decorating scheme within.

The dining room is separated from the living room by a brick planter. A round maple table with a lazy susan in the center gives ample eating space for family and guests. High window seats are under all the windows, large enough to be usable, yet decorative.

BETWEEN THE dining room and kitchen there is a high formica bar, hiding kitchen equipment and affording serving space at the same time. A noticeable feature in the shiny, spotless kitchen (and in the whole home) is the large array of cupboards and closets everywhere. Every nook and corner that might have remained waste space holds a useful cupboard.

The long hall which leads from the front entrance to the bedrooms on the right wing is lined on one side with five-foot closets, custom built and attractive. The master bedroom, designed in an interesting angle rather than a square or rectangle, has dark brown walls. Furnishings are simple and smart, with a television

set in one corner and ornamental closets lining one wall.

The boys' bedroom is really two rooms in one, divided in the center with a high bookcase (with cupboards below) open on both sides. It serves as a headboard for both beds placed on either side. Twin desks are at each end of the room, and, here again, cupboards are everywhere providing a place for everything—small and large.

THE RUMPUS ROOM, complete except for floor covering which is to be added soon, is extra large and well-suited to teenage and adult entertaining. Record racks line one wall, and are placed above an attractive bar-table. Windows line both sides of the room, giving it even more spaciousness. There is a minimum of furniture, providing a maximum of room for play or dancing.

The gardens surrounding this hilltop home lent themselves well to customized landscaping because the lots in the area do not conform to the usual square or rectangle predominant in the thickly populated tracts. The front and back yards are equally attractive, with winding driveway, trees, rock, shrubs, and the ever-present and permanent beautiful view.



Before this hilltop home spreads a panoramic view of city below. Low, spreading style of architecture fits with site.

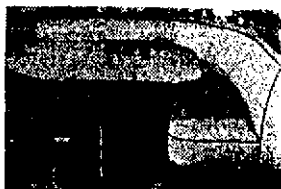
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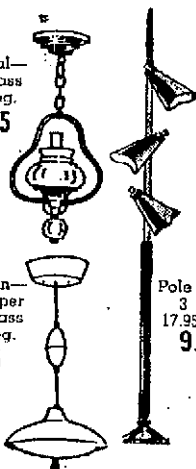


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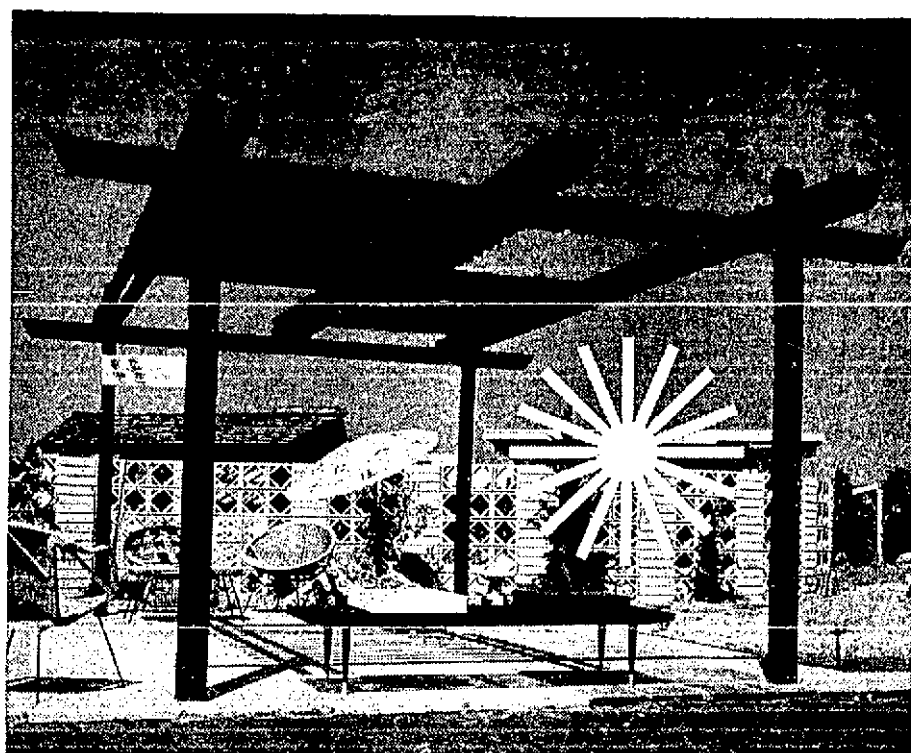
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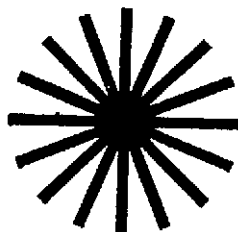
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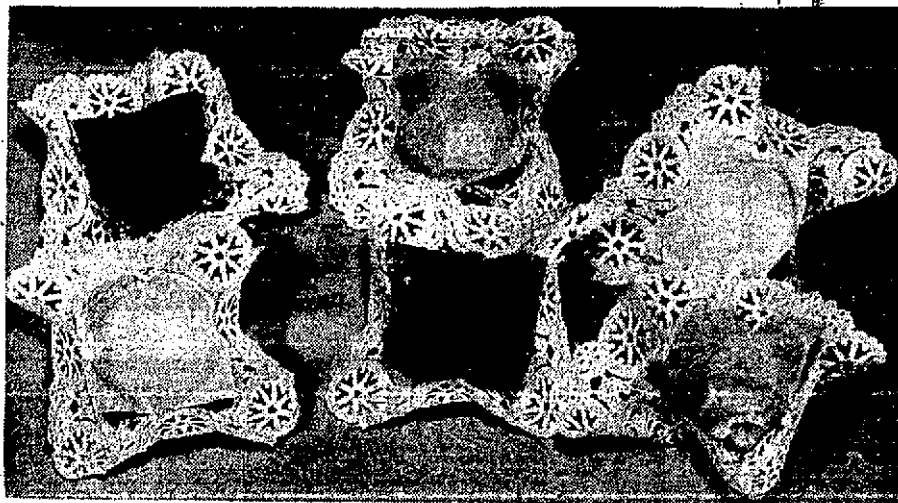
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—Larry Reicher Studio Photo

Tulip Cups Put Spring on the Table

By Lorena Fleissig

YOUNGSTERS might surprise Mother by making these pretty tulip cups for the table on some special occasion. Cut a pressed paper egg carton into separate cup sections. Deepen the little cuts on each side so each cup looks like a four petaled flower. Paint the inside with water paints. Mix a lot of

white with the bright colors to give them pastel shades when dry.

Put a generous dab of paste on the bottom of the cup and four sides. Set the cup in the center of a small white paper doily. Press the doily up against the four sides and hold in the warm fingers until the paste sets them together.



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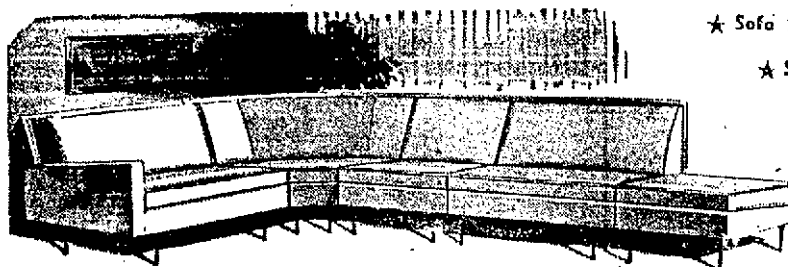
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Up to now Shirley Jones, heroine of "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," has been cast as sweet, old-fashioned. Movie version of "Elmer Gantry," controversial novel, gives her a sharp change of pace.

HOLLYWOOD

Crinolines to Sexy Slips

By James Bacon
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

ONCE typed as a sweet, old fashioned girl, Shirley Jones is making the jump from fluffy crinolines to sexy slips in her current movie role.

For a little girl who used to sing in the Methodist choir back in Smithton, Pa., and made her movie debut as the pure heroine in "Oklahoma!" Shirley is going about as far as she can go in "Elmer Gantry." This is the controversial Sinclair Lewis novel about evangelists that Hollywood held off filming until the current trend toward treating seamy themes.

Shirley describes her role this way:

"I play a minister's daughter who becomes a prostitute and my purpose in life is to bring the minister (played by Burt Lancaster) down to my level."

SHIRLEY, a regular churchgoer, realizes the religious storm that the picture—and especially her role—may bring.

"I hope that people will realize that it's just a role, an isolated instance," she says. But, she admits, she asked for it.

Five years ago, Shirley became a star overnight as Laurey in "Oklahoma!" Next came an even purer part as the heroine of "Carousel."

"I have no regrets about being cast as sweet and pure in my first pictures," she remarks. "Because, let's face it, I wouldn't even be in the business if it weren't for those two parts."

THE MOVIES made money but did little long range good for Shirley. In the silent days, a sweet and, pure heroine could go on for years of top stardom. But nowadays, moviemakers want even their heroines a little on the bad side.

About three or four years ago, Shirley embarked on a campaign to make herself noticed as a sexy actress instead of a perpetual ingenue, suited only for sugary roles.

First she dieted off the cute baby fat to become a svelte 113 pounds. Her curves remained. She wore her hair in short sophisticated styles. Form-fitting black dresses became an important part of her social wardrobe.

But even that couldn't break down the Hollywood type casting barrier. The only roles she got were like those in "April Love" opposite Pat Boone.

SHE NEXT TURNED to television and night clubs. On one TV dramatic show she drew critical raves for her portrayal of an alcoholic floozy.

Little by little it paid off, she says she really owes the "Elmer Gantry" part to Lancaster's good memory.

"He told me that he had seen me play the floozy on 'Playhouse 90' and that he made a mental note then that I would be right for 'Elmer Gantry.' He remembered for two years. You never know when good luck is going to strike in this business."

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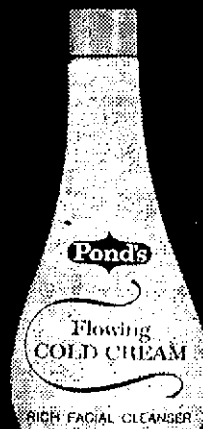
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Boundaries That No Longer 'Float'

By Jean Day

SO, YOU OWN a home—or other real estate in California. And you have a grant deed to prove it! A grant deed in which your own piece of land is conveyed to you down to the last square inch, whether the legal description is a lot, block and tract description; a metes and bounds (measurements and boundaries) description; or township or section description. Every inch of California is platted on a map in the office of the county recorder at the county seat of the particular county in which it is situated.

It was not always thus. When the migration to California began in earnest in 1769, the land was so open,

vast and so nearly valueless, that boundaries mattered little. The crude methods used by the rancheros, when they took time out from their rodeos, bullfights and fandangos to do anything of so little importance as measuring land, were a far cry from the exact methods of the present day surveyor. Many of the old records carry references to stones, walls, houses and trees for markers, with no thought that these landmarks might be moved or disappear altogether.

When it was necessary to establish a division line during

the days of the Dons, one method was to tie a leather thong to the spoke of a cart-wheel and use the circumference of the wheel to measure by driving the cart over hill and valley on the desired line, counting the revolutions of the wheel to get the "exact" measurement.

ANOTHER method was for two men on horseback to hold a thong or rope approximately 100 varas long between them (one vara being about 33 inches) and starting from a given point alternately to ride past each other, counting the lengths of thong as they went until the required measurement was established. Crude?



Maps as crude as this Palacios chart of San Pedro Bay in 1603 sufficed for early Californians—there was so much land that there was plenty for all and few cared to pinpoint boundaries.

Maybe, but it served their purpose.

After the gold rush of the 1850s when the fever was subsiding and many men were turning to other occupations, the need to pin down the "floating" boundaries of earlier years became of first importance. After California was admitted to the Union in 1850, a board of land commissioners was set up to try to segregate privately-owned land from the public domain and to establish permanent boundaries. The rancheros came to this board with their maps, proof of long occupancy and their lawyers to try to establish ownership of their holdings. This in many cases, took all the way from 5 to 20 years involvement in court proceedings and in the meantime cattle raising, which had been their chief occupation, was ruined by the drought beginning in 1862. Many were forced to borrow money at exorbitant interest rates to carry on the litigation and to try to hold their ranchos together. As a result many lost their lands to their creditors. These new owners broke up the great ranchos, subdivided and sold them for farm acreage.

Julian, where they informed the miners they would not object to exploratory work being done and establishment of permanent mines, provided the Cuyamaca owners received a proper royalty on all ore removed. Upon hearing the terms of the Cuyamaca people's royalty demands, the miners decided to fight. All work at the mines stopped and a mass meeting was held. As a result a delegation was chosen from among the miners and sent to San Diego for help.

San Diego, seeing their rich, new trade with the miners threatened, promised to assist. However, this effort received a setback when the land commission ruled shortly thereafter in favor of the Cuyamaca people. The miners decided to take their case to court and for many years financed the litigation with gold from their mines. They finally won out and the Cuyamaca Rancho boundary was established some seven miles south of Julian. Another "floating" boundary was pegged down.

AT ONE TIME the whole eastern boundary of California from Modoc county to Inyo County was oscillating between California and Nevada. Nevada claimed all the east slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains when Congress created the Nevada Territory. California objected strenuously to this misappropriation of her lands in 1864 the present permanent boundary was established.

Today, with every piece and parcel of land duly mapped and recorded, owners may be sure the legal description in their grant deeds truly describes their own particular part of California, and the "floating" boundaries of earlier years are a thing of the past.

THE CUYAMACA RANCHO in San Diego County was one that the original owner under a Spanish land grant, lost to his creditors in the early 1860s. The new owners petitioned the United States Land Commission to establish permanent boundaries and in the midst of this survey in 1870 a gold strike was made at Julian. The Cuyamaca people decided they would try to shift their boundaries to include the site of the Julian strike in their ranch. To this end two men from the Cuyamaca Rancho proceeded to

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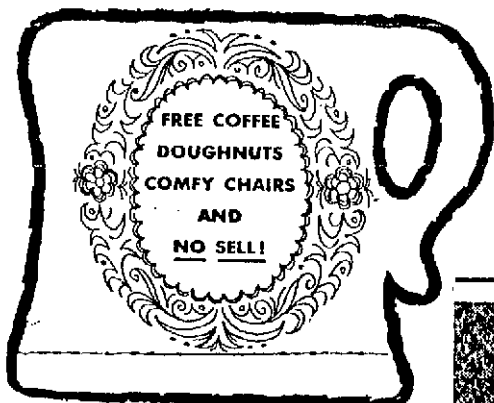
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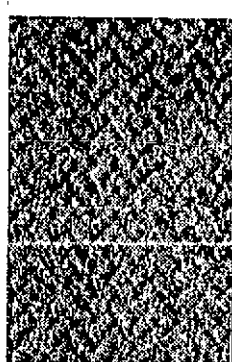


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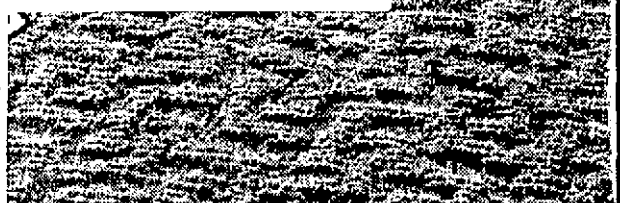


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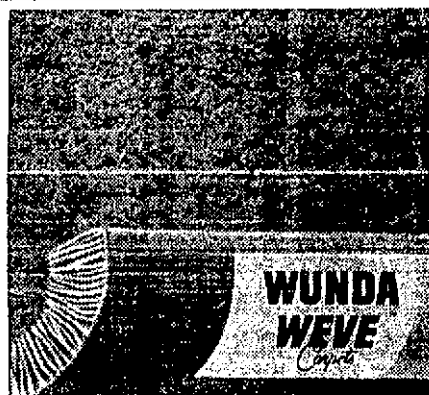


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Work Hard and Sit Loose

By Georgia M. Clark, D.O.

I BELIEVE the old colored woman's philosophy was about right when she said, "When you work, work hard; when you rest, sit loose; and when you start to worry, go to sleep."

Life follows a general pattern for almost everyone and although we may think our problems are paramount and our joys of the greatest importance, they all follow very closely the same pattern. So to attain a happy and health-

ful life, we should try to follow these points:

1. Forget disagreeable things: We all have problems but problems are the tools by which the Supreme Being fashions us for better living. It is only how we meet and



—Drawing by Parker Markle

There's a tantalizing mixture of the two Nicks in all of us, Saint and Old. Times of rest are times to make right choice.

use them that really matters.

2. Master the art of saying pleasant things: We take so many things for granted. What would we not pay to see the moon rise and the sun set, if nature had not made it free entertainment? We often make comments which we later regret but remember "Boys flying kites can pull in their white winged birds, but you can't do that when you are flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, but God himself can't kill them—once they are said." And apologizing doesn't always remedy the damage done. Life is good just because of the friends we have made. Henry Ward Beecher once said, "Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with understanding. Speak approving words while their ears can hear and their hearts can be thrilled by them."

3. Keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one: In middle age—and to use Irvin Cobb's definition of middle age—"when you begin to exchange emotions for symptoms"—we should have learned to live wisely, so that we may enjoy the sunset of life. Any modality in the medical field should be used to regain or maintain our best physical fitness. Because without health, life is not pleasant. And good health is the condition that makes you think "this is the best time of the year."

4. Don't worry: Worries have to be nourished and if they are not treated with importance, they will disappear. And when tomorrow comes, you will realize that today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and all is well. When you think you have reached the end of your rope, just tie a knot and hang on. The sun is always having sinking spells, but it gets up every morning. If you are afraid of something, think out the worst that can happen and prepare yourself for it. Disaster always flees the man who attacks it enthusiastically.

5. Do not expect too much from your friends: A retentive memory is a good thing but the ability to forget is also an asset. To have a friend is to be a friend. Just as the pendulum of the clock swings both ways, so it is with friendship.

6. Make whatever comes—congenial: It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy—it's your disposition. We learn with the years that health and happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a mode of travel. Happiness or unhappiness depends more on the way we meet situations than the situations themselves. We must not be like the Persian who wrote, "At every dawn, I say, if not today my joy will come to me tomorrow, and hoping for delight, dawn becomes night. Till thus deceived, I find unto my sorrow, my life has passed." So live to the fullest every day.

7. Retain your illusions: There is a tantalizing mixture of the two Nicks in each of us—the Saint and the Old. It is just as important to take time out to play as it is to work. No good artist ever made a fine picture without taking time out once in awhile to stand back and admire and criticize the work he has done. Usually it is in these periods of relaxation that he is able to see the mistakes he has made and how to correct them. The sponge doesn't soak up any water while it is being squeezed but as soon as the pressure is relaxed, it takes up a fresh load again. If you could think of yourself as a human sponge, whose chief duty is to soak up all the true happiness you can from life—then you can grow old gracefully. To relax, to loosen up on the pressures of every day affairs is a sure and certain way to make space for greater strength to flow in and therefore make the heavy tasks lighter.

Therefore to have a healthful and contented life—have FAITH enough to make real the things of God; LOVE enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others and PATIENCE enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

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What's in a (Flower) Name?

By Betty Hardesty

MODERN NAMES of many Southland flowers reflect their folklore sources as Old World herbs.

Pansy comes from the French "Pensee" given the 3-colored violet of old Europe. Also, it is still sometimes called Heartsease from a concoction made from it to cure pangs of love. If a sad lover "was going into a decline" she was also fed an extract of Rue, the appropriately named herb with pink and white flowers.

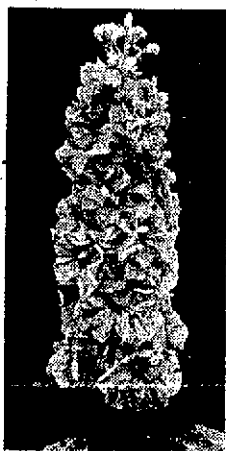
Folklore, however, gave Digitalis, still used for serious heart ailments, the fanciful name of Foxglove. First written in old English as "foxes glofa," these tall spikes of rose, white and lavender have had medical importance for ages.

The name Stock is only a few centuries old, however, being derived from the resemblance of the stiffly flared petals to the distinctive collars called stocks which men wore in Shakespeare's time. Both the Stock and Wallflower are members of the Mustard Crucifer family of plants. The word "crucifer" refers to the cross-like appearance of the 4 petals in the wild variety. Our common wild mustard as well as the condiment got its name from the "must" or new fermented wine with which it was mixed in preparation.

LICE AND FLEAS plagued medieval people and they used the dried heads of chrysanthemums to obtain pyrethrum, familiar today to Southland gardeners in insect sprays. South American Cholos Indians who live in the Andes still rub these fresh flowers on their skin to control vermin.



Iris gets name from sweet-scented orris root used as perfume, dust by women of past in lieu of baths.



Stocks have a name origin in folklore, stiffly flaring petals like stocks or collars once worn by men.

and relieve nervousness in infants:

Pincushion flowers are obviously named for their full-of-pins appearance and prickly seed pods. But the species name, Scabiosa, is a linguistic legacy of that lusty period of history when bathing was a luxury and considered an affectation. It is understandable, therefore, why this plant was cultivated; it was the cure for the "scabious" or itch.

Without her bath, a lady used the sweet-scented "orris" root both as perfume and dusting powder. The word iris is a modern corruption of orris. There is a long list of flowers which were first cultivated for perfume and toilet water, poor substitutes for soap and water. There were also many plants which, when rubbed in water, made soapy-like lather.

EUROPEANS HAD a flower species of Saponaria or soapwort which came to America with them. Now it is seen most often as a roadside flowering weed called Bouncing Bet. To appreciate the source of this name, calls for imagination. A dictionary of 18th Century slang explains it as being called formerly "Bouncing Betsy" because of its association with the family wash. You'll understand why if you are old enough to remember and picture in your mind, the rear view of a laundress bent over a wash-board vigorously scrubbing clothes.

If you can remember the language sources of these flowers, you can entertain your guests when they admire your bouquets by recalling humorous folklore.

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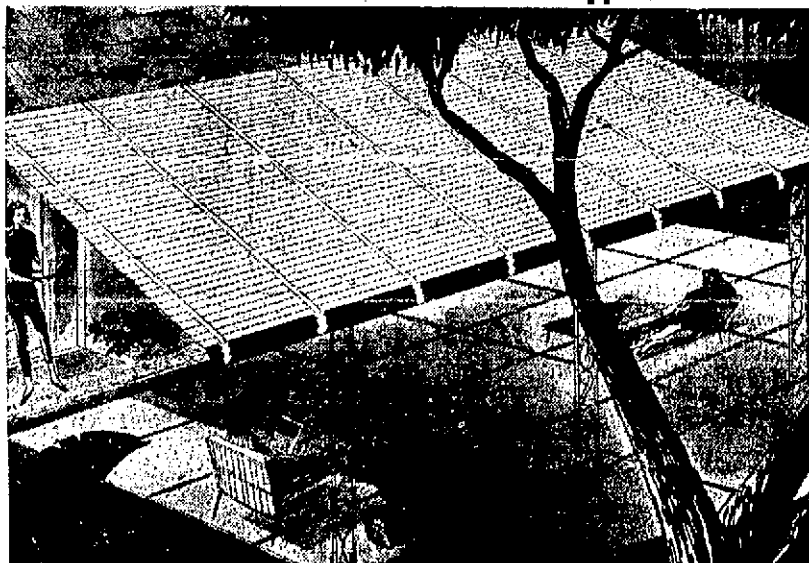


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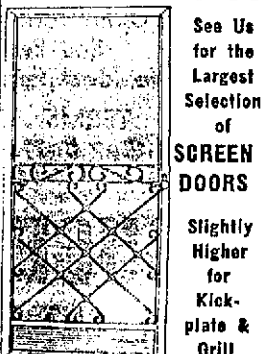
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Global Tour Study

Extending to a global basis the same procedures for inspection of hotels, motels and restaurants which have made its domestic tour books reliable companions of motorists for more than 30 years, the American Automobile Assn. announced today that one of its field reporters is departing on a 'round-the-world survey of tourist facilities.

Assigned by AAA's international travel department, Roland O. Rast, one of the organization's highly experienced field men, will cover 12 countries in the Middle East, Asia and the Orient on a 4-month swing.

FOOD

Tuna Tunes Up Lunch



Tuna sandwiches and soups can provide tempting items for the lunch box. They are especially appreciated in Lenten season.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MOTHERS WHO pack lunches every day need imagination to come up with ideas to create variety and interest on the part of the youngsters and/or the man of the house. Here's a suggestion; try canned tuna. It can be used in many tempting ways.

Just plain tuna sandwiches—if tuna can ever be called "plain"—are popular. But tuna teamed with Cheddar cheese is delicious. Chopped green pepper and walnuts provide a pleasing texture contrast in the filling.

Tuna soup will hit the spot with the small fry. Tuna and mixed vegetables cooked in chicken bouillon with chopped onion as a seasoning add up to a nourishing luncheon choice. Fill a vacuum bottle with Tuna Vegetable Soup.

Tuna and Cheese Sandwiches

- 1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, drained
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons prepared

- mustard
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices whole wheat bread

Combine cheese, tuna, green pepper, and walnut; mix well. Combine mustard, cream and pepper; blend. Add mustard mixture to tuna mixture; mix well. Spread on 4 slices bread and top with remaining 4 slices bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Tuna-Vegetable Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 6 cups water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 9¼-ounce can tuna drained

Melt butter or margarine. Add onion and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add water and bouillon cubes. Cover and cook 10 minutes over low heat. Heat to boiling point. Add vegetables and tuna and cook covered over low heat 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

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Paint a Church on the Inside of an Egg

By Robert Hazelleaf

IF YOU WANT to try something exacting, paint a straight church spire on the inside of an egg," Mrs. Ruth Welch doesn't mean a whole egg, of course. She will grant the concession of using only two-thirds of an egg shell—and it's still difficult.

Mrs. Welch learned about church spires and many other painting tricks in her intriguing hobby. This petite, sprightly woman, who makes her home at 5431 Olive Ave. in summer and Tulsa, Okla., in winter, is not one to be stopped by problems.

About a year and a half ago, she decided she "needed something to do." She found enough to keep her busy every waking hour when her interesting avocation became known to friends and persons who "heard you painted egg shells."

TYPICAL OF HER work is a tiny Japanese garden scene, complete with high-curved foot bridge. A winter church scene that boasts the straight steeple in the concave shell is another favorite, showing a small country church nestled among trees and high-piled snowdrifts.

During her early attempts at egg painting, Mrs. Welch used a brush for background, then glued tiny figures cut from pictures for detail. She soon discarded the idea in favor of her present method.

Perhaps the hardest part of the five-hour job is getting cooperation from a raw egg. The artist begins by getting a firm grip on the egg with one hand, then quickly jabs two tiny holes about a quarter-inch apart at the top, using finely pointed manicure scissors. Best results are achieved if the egg is warmed to room temperature for several hours.

Dropping down a bit from the first two holes, she punches another hole and the egg is gently cut along a previously drawn guide line. About two-thirds of the shell is left intact.

For the economy-minded the eggs are still usable for breakfast. "Fortunately," says the artist, "I've always liked them."

AFTER A FEW hours of drying, the shell is ready to paint. The surprising element of Mrs. Welch's work is

the texture of the painting itself. Ordinary artists' oils are used, and may be built up to give the same effect, in miniature, as would be had on canvas.

Using a small magazine picture or photograph as a subject (Christmas cards, too, are excellent), Mrs. Welch chooses those elements she desires as a feature of the painting, then develops her own ideas for background and detail. Use is made of the curved surface to lend realistic perspective. Sky effects are particularly striking as Mrs. Welch does them.

After the inside of the shell is painted, the exterior may be decorated. Usually, the artist applies a thin coat of cement to the trimmed edge of the egg, then adds glitter to simulate a frame.

Thread is inserted through the two holes at the top of the finished painting. Following this, the dainty diorama is placed in a brandy snifter or similar glass with a bit of florist's clay in the bottom to help anchor it. Saran or other transparent plastic is used as a top for the glass, the threads being inserted through holes in the material.

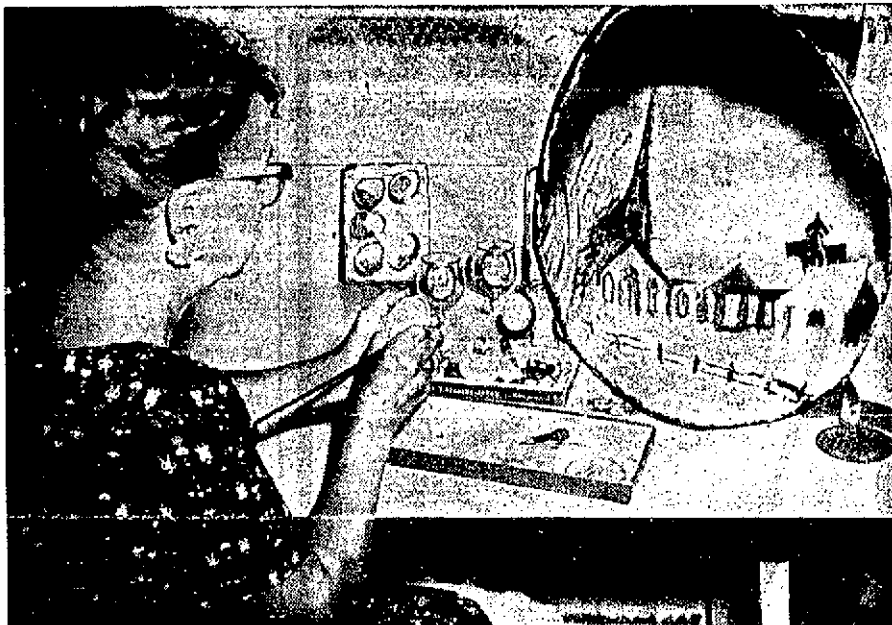
The top is cemented to the glass, threads are pulled taut and trimmed. Rickrack or other decorative material may be used to point up the finished "eggsibit."

"I've thought of some method to reinforce the painted eggs, then decided it wasn't really necessary," Mrs. Welch says. "After all, people with Haviland or Wedgewood china exercise reasonable care in handling it—and it is handed down for generations. These egg shells require the same kind of care."

BESIDES the brandy snifter mounting, Mrs. Welch displays her work on small, gilded, three-legged wire stands—a method not recommended for households with small children.

When an artist friend suggested that Mrs. Welch join an art class, she replied: "I think I like working with eggshells too well, and don't want to get started on anything as large as canvas. It could make it difficult to get back to miniatures."

"My real ambition is to find a small pullet or bantam egg and see if I can do something really tiny."



Painting the concave surfaces of egg shells is the interesting hobby pursued by Mrs. Ruth Welch. Here she is shown at work. Inset is shell with church setting.

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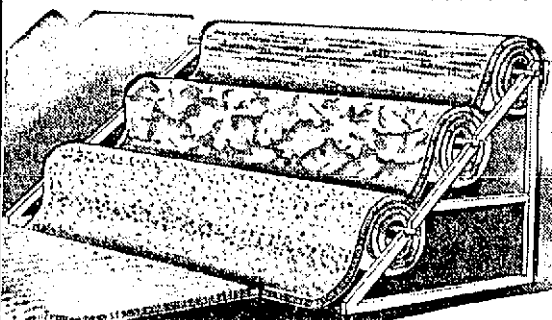
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Paddleboard Cove Has No Season

By Eric Opel

FOR THOSE who go down to the sea on surfboards at Paddleboard Cove the outdoor sports season never ends.

Even when chill winds sweep waters clear of swimmers and tall whitecaps send the boating enthusiasts scudding for quiet lagoons the "surfers," as they call themselves, come out to ride the waves. A high rolling swell draws them from seaside and landlocked homes to meet the challenge at the top of the deep.

The cove, located on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Point Vicente and Redondo Beach, is recognized as one of the best surfboarding locations in the world. Some even compare it favorably with Hawaii, that is, the part on the side of Oahu Island where the waves are rougher. The cove offers a number of rewarding challenges. Getting there is one of them. Only the initiated can find the place without an exhausting and sometimes dangerous exploration of the cliffs. No motor vehicle can approach it. A good motorcycle rider can feel his way down the long dirt path that clings to the cliff, plunging steeply in places.

One reward to the adventurer awaits only a few feet from where the path leaves the seaside road that passes it. A vast coastal panorama is spread out to be enjoyed. Where the path rounds a bend the cove can be seen as an almost perfect crescent indentation in the face of the cliff which drops like a brown curtain to a narrow fringe of rockstrewn beach.

THE COVE is merely a dent in the coastline, not deep enough to be noted by any but the most meticulous map-draftsmen, nor is it deep enough to offer the protection required for boating or swimming. It faces the open sea and the waves coming toward it are seaward, collecting their greatest force at the center for a high-powered ride toward the beach. That is the place the surfers go for the most speed. At that point

on the path, the cove can be identified positively by the dots and dashes on the waves, which mean the surfers are in action.

The path narrows in some places to less than a yard wide and in others it expands to more than ten feet, then it ends in a foot-snatching seaward incline that leaves the traveler standing, if he is agile, on a thin beach strewn with the rugged rocks.

The surfers, most of them barefoot, carry their boards in their arms or on their heads down the path, their gear reduced to the absolute minimum. They come singly, or in two-man teams, since they are inclined to be individualistic. A good weekend will find about two dozen surfers in the water most of the time and the beach population turnover will be about four times that as they come and go all day. Boards fringe the water's edge and small groups of enthusiasts gather at the more hospitable portions of the beach.

The more dedicated surfers come alone, bringing only board and swim trunks, while the more convivial come in pairs, and some bring the entire family, complete with picnic lunch and a portable playpen for the kids. Women do not go in for surfing with the same devotion as the men, and a woman surfer at the cove is rare. However, they do contribute to the success of the day by taking care of the beachside facilities and providing lunch for hungry surfers.

NOVICES ARE NOT encouraged to try the cove because conditions on the beach are short of ideal and the waves are rough, though less tricky than those at Hermosa Beach or Malibu. The sport takes timing, balance, judgment, and, in Paddleboard Cove, stamina.

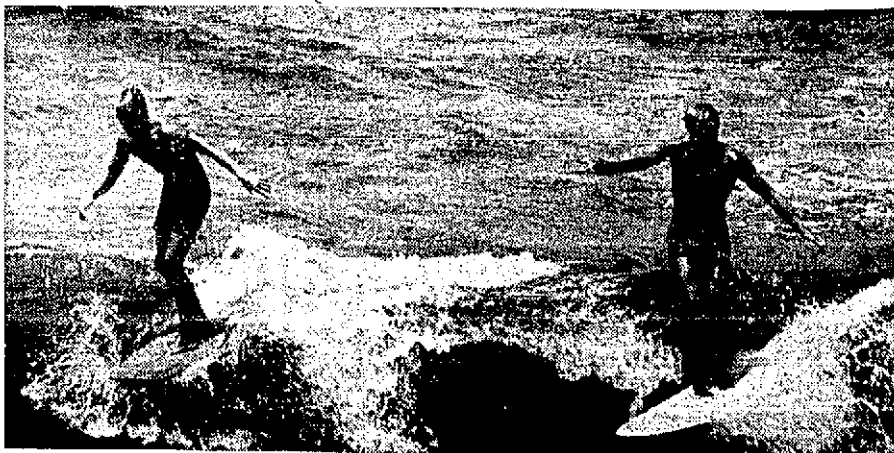
The best way for a novice to learn is by going out and floating around until he catches onto the system and

can pick the right moment to ride the green water just ahead of the whitecap; to maneuver the board parallel to the beach, climb on and take a ride twice as fast as the wave's shoreward progress. It's easy to explain, but it's another thing to get that board in position against the water's twisting motion. But to stand up unsupported as the board slides down a hill that rolls under it is an exhilarating experience known only to steep-slope skiers, glider pilots and riders of high spirited horses—and the surfers at Paddleboard Cove.

There are elements of danger that are counterbalanced by conditions rising from the sport. Drowning is an ever present possibility. However, since the surfers do not expect to stay on the board all the time they prepare themselves by learning to swim very well. They also learn which way a wave can toss a board and arrange to be somewhere else when it comes down. It is not unusual to see a board tossed 15 feet in the air during a fairly mild run of surf.

SURFERS ARE affected by the weather only to the extent that it makes good or poor riding. Most of them are weatherwise to the conditions that make for good surf. One enthusiast who owns an airplane makes regular checks of the waves by air. Summer heat and winter coolness make no difference to many of them who wear only swimming trunks and the protection provided by nature at any time of year. Others wear the top of a regular skin diving suit.

The cash outlay for surfing equipment is relatively small, considering the mileage that can be had in return. A good board can be bought new for about \$85 and a skin diving shirt costs about \$14. The boards are solid balsa wood covered with fiberglass and equipped with a keel. They are eight to ten feet long, proportioned to the user's height, and weigh 30 to 40 pounds. Given reasonable care a board can be expected to last about eight years.



Surfers ride a wave at "Paddleboard Cove" in Palos Verdes area. With the hardy patrons of the sport at this popular center, theirs is a year-around activity.

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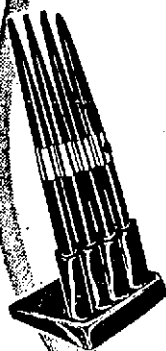
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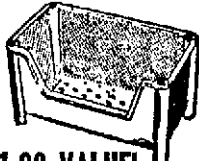
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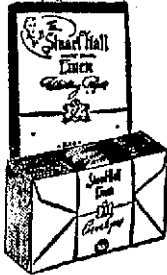
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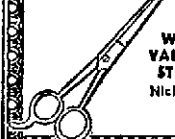
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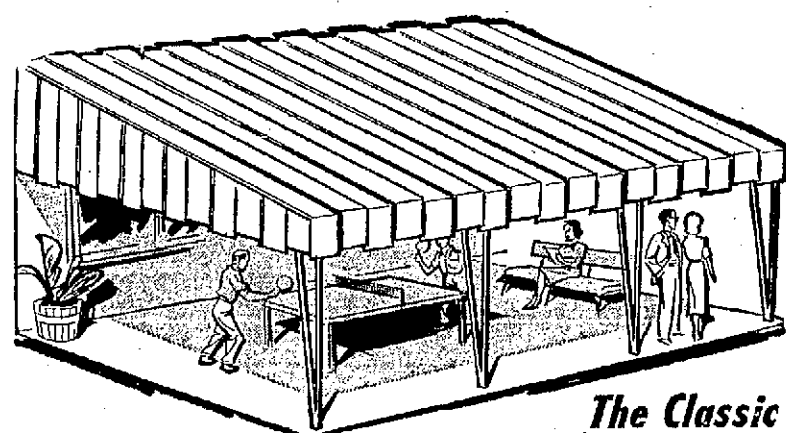
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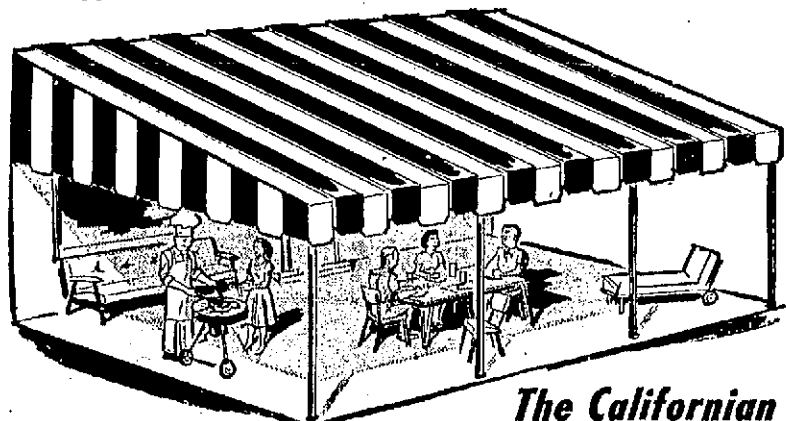
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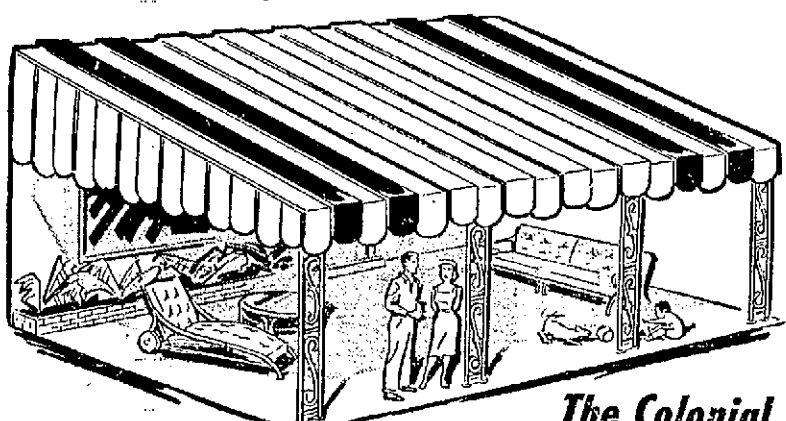
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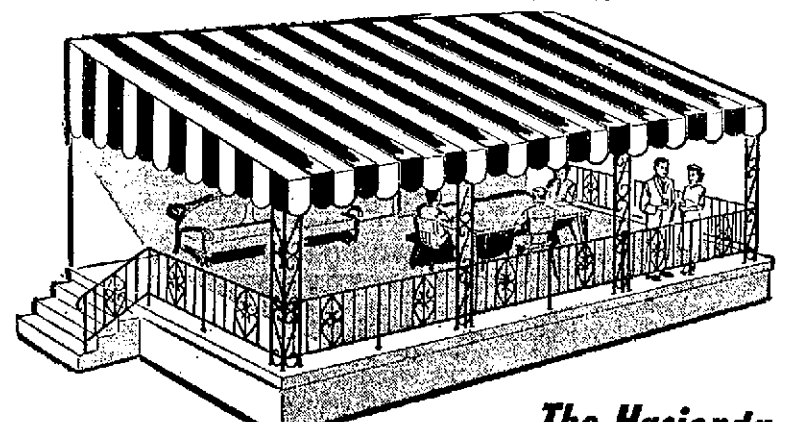
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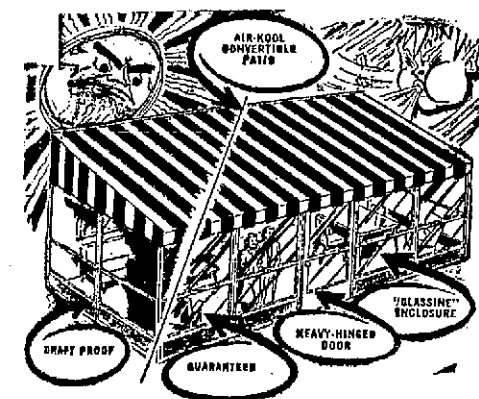
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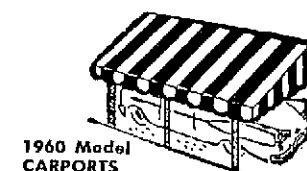
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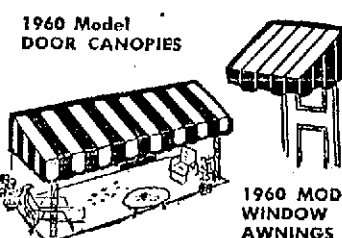
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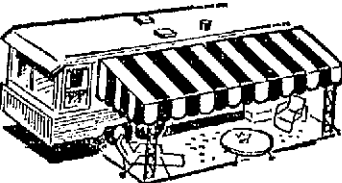
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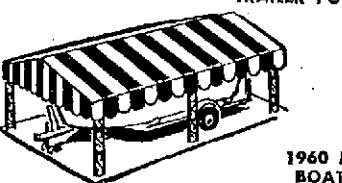
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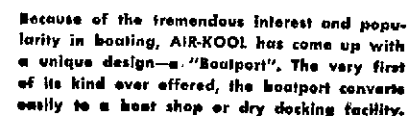
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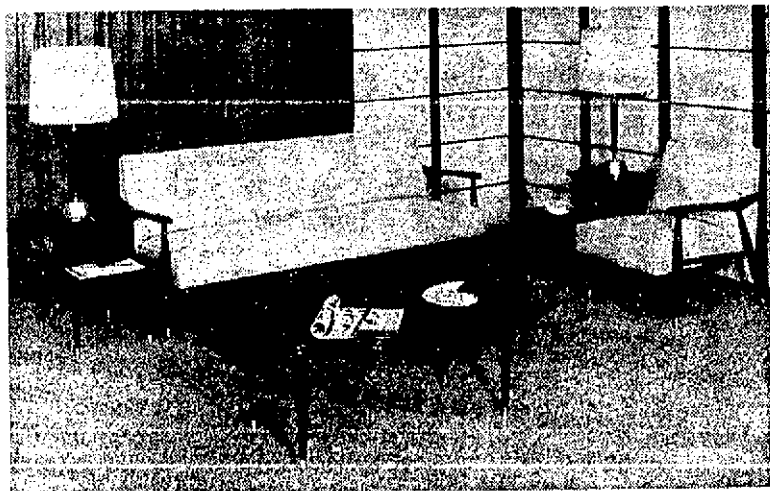
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—NBC Photo by Herb Sam

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Build This Boat for Vacation Fun

By Steve Ellingson

SO FAR, no candidate for election has ever come up with the slogan, "Two Boats for Every Backyard," but we'll bet it isn't long before one does. After all, 10 million American families—some 30 million people—have learned that boating is fun. More people enjoy boating than golf, bowling, tennis or any other participation sport.

Boating is a family fun. It gives Dad a chance to fish and relax away from the cares of his business. For brother and sister there is skiing and swimming, and for mother, a relief from the humdrum household chores. There's something of the Huckleberry Finn in all of us and boating provides that spirit of adventure.

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to have lots of money to possess a fine boat. The one pictured here with NBC's television actress Lois Lawson and the author is not at all expensive when you build it yourself. This 15-foot 11-inch sportster with its racy, thoroughbred lines, is designed for speed and power. It's designed to handle any type of outboard motor for speeds to 30 m.p.h., yet it can be used for trolling. On choppy waters or smooth, this happy craft has a measure of seaworthiness rarely found in outboards. The plan

for building it gives alternate arrangements for seating to permit construction of a rugged, safe boat for all purposes. Building the craft is not too complex for the first-time boat-builder with average woodworking ability.

In the boat pictured, we've put the steering controls, and so forth, up front. There's a walk-through front seat for two people and lots of room for four other persons in the back. Behind the back seat and on each side of the motor are two covered compartments for gasoline, food, life preservers and all sorts of things. Then there are glove compartments behind the front seats to store other supplies. The plan shows several seating arrangements.

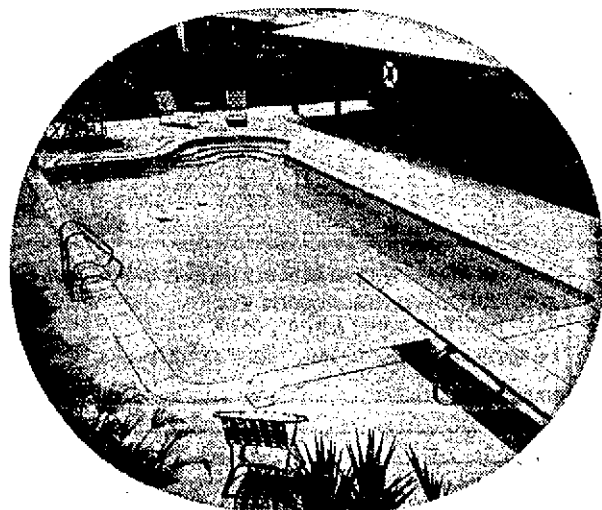
THE PRINCIPAL material used is regular waterproof fir plywood, by far the most popular and economical of all materials for boat building. We've powered this one with a 35-horsepower Johnson motor which gives us plenty of get up and go. It's light and easy to transport on a trailer. This boat has a 6-foot beam and a depth of 28 inches.

To obtain the plan No. 175 for building the boat pictured here send \$2 to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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Rolling song trio from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of Romberg's "The Student Prince" are (reading upward) Sven Runolfson, Cloyce Hilsinger and Virgil Johnson.

FROM THE northern latitudes of Iceland has come a fine tenor voice to sing the role of Von Asterburg in "The Student Prince," to be presented by Long Beach Civic

Light Opera Assn. March 25-27 and April 1-3 in Municipal Auditorium.

The voice is that of Syerri Runolfson who is a native of (Continued on Page 33)

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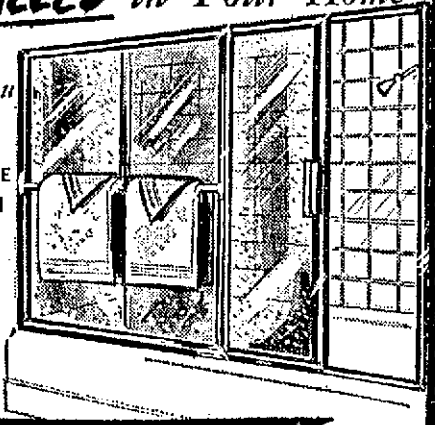
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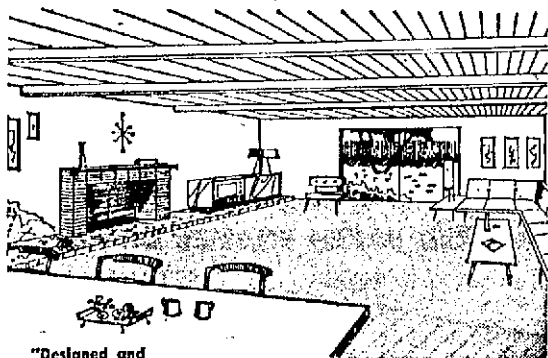
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They Built a Business on a Peeve

By Robert Ellis

ALREADY noted for success stories, Southern California business history can now add another chapter about two ex-servicewomen from Hermosa Beach who borrowed \$500 in 1949, created a household product and developed a million-dollar business. The garden public's peeve started it.

Martha (Marty) Parks and Betty Barnes, fresh out of war service, were sales agents in a small garden supply company. Everywhere they called on nurseries they heard the public's chronic complaint: "We want plants in our homes but we just can't keep them alive!"

That complaint, at the end of World War II, was louder than it had ever been before. Postwar Americans seemed to tear down their walls and bring the outdoors inside.

The partners invented and patented an organic mix for indoor plants called Black Magic, different from all others through a processing which causes a particular neutralizing action.

From the moment they hesitatingly approached several nursery men and asked them to try it out, they had a success. Their product became a world leader in its field. Each year the girls expanded sales, organization, equipment and product line.

It was a rainy day in 1949 when Marty Parks, former WAVE petty officer, and Betty Barnes, ex-Marine, lugged into their living room bags of peat moss, charcoal and six other ingredients including a volcanic mineral that came from the Salt Lake bed in Utah.

The girls were angry, nervous. They ground up charcoal and stuffed paper sacks all night. They had done difficult research with the help of friendly nurserymen for months. Now a packager who had agreed to bag their product had informed them that afternoon he would try and put a planter mix on the market himself. This turned out to be the greatest favor he could have done for it forced the girls to enter manufacturing. By dawn's light, Marty and Betty, with the help of their mothers, had made up ten cases. Marty started on the problem of borrowing \$500 and renting a delivery truck. Betty pasted the labels and then started making deliveries.

FOR 3 MONTHS the girls, now the firm of Parks-Barnes, Inc., mixed and packaged their product at night and delivered during the day. They rented a small shop in Hermosa Beach. At the end of the first 18 months, their gross sales amounted to \$98,-



—Photos by Hanson Williams Jr.

Two ex-servicewomen who have developed a successful business in garden supply field are Betty Barnes (above) and Martha (Marty) Parks (below).



720 and 98 per cent of all nurserymen in Southern California, largest flower market in the world, were customers...

Other Parks-Barnes products followed. Sales continued to boom and the business assumed an international scope. Immediate plans include the projection of an Eastern plant in Allendale, New Jersey, where ground has already been purchased. Dr. Robert E. Atkinson, noted plant pathologist, has been added to the firm as director of research.

MARTY AND BETTY have a telephone number expressive of their policy and philosophy. It is Frontier 2-5050. Both of them pioneers, they share losses and profits equally.

Marty, a frequent speaker at garden and service club meetings, has a gracious home in Rolling Hills. Betty, the writer of Black Magic plant columns which appear in newspapers, lives in and owns an apartment building near Palos Verdes. Both women drive late-model convertibles, get plenty of fun in their work with long-time plant employees. Miss Barnes is a philatelist and bibliophile.

MARTY HAS PITCHED on a women's champion softball team, has bowled in Women's International Bowling Congress (average of 172), appeared slightly in films and, as a WAVE was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Terminal Island. Betty hired pilots for the Flying Tiger Line and, as a Marine ran a wartime airport control tower. Betty was born in Chicago and Marty in

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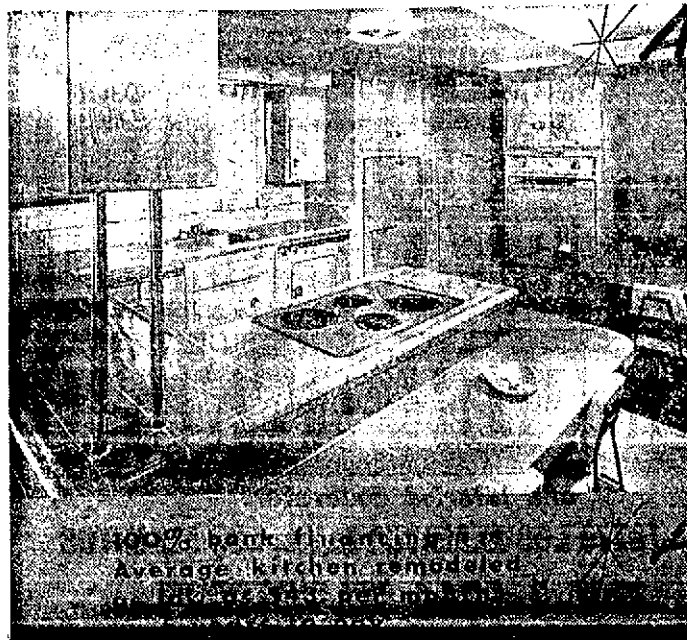
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At First Sound

(Continued from Page 31)
Reykjavik and who early became a student of the Icelandic Wagnerian tenor, Pjetur Jonsson. Thus began his career as a concert artist.

In 1946, he came to California and shortly was invited by Sumi Swanson, also an

Icelander, to sing before the Long Beach Exchange Club. Dean Russell Johnston of Long Beach City College invited him to visit City College music department. He enrolled as a City College student in 1947.

A SINGER NEEDS a good accompanist and he was invited to hear Janet Murphy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy of Long Beach.

He says: "She was playing for a rehearsal and I sat down to listen. The music was beautiful; it was love at first sound."

He and Janet were married in 1948.

In 1954, the Runolfsons were presented in a concert

in the Reykjavik opera house. Recordings made by Radio Iceland are widely requested and played through Iceland.

The Runolfsons live at 4224 Chestnut Ave. and Runolfson has been an American citizen since 1957. He has served two terms as president of the American Icelandic Club of Southern California.



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Barnum

(Continued from Page 6)
high (in his bare feet), growing almost continuously throughout a life time.

THERE WAS A TIME when dinosaurs were practically unknown. The tracks of the three-toed varieties, as was Tyrannosaurus, were believed to be those of birds. Some small prints were plowed up in 1902 and they were soon known as "the tracks of Noah's raven." Later on imprints showing the texture of the sole of the foot which was quite different from those from that of any known bird led the scientists to suspect they had been made by some other creature.

Tyrannosaurus Rex stood upright on two powerful hind legs that ended in long, sharp claws, talons fit to hold the largest present day steer. He did not use his diminutive front feet in moving about, but walked as an ostrich instead of leaping like a kangaroo, which he somewhat resembled. The abundant tracks in the mud, or rather the stone that has been mud, are always alternating, never parallel.

This bipedal giant used his tail as a ballast. Paleontologists have decided that had he allowed his heavy appendage to trail on the ground there would have been a continuous furrow between the petrified footprints.

Togetherness was a habit of this carnivorous creature but he went overboard; he was a dinosaur eating dinosaur. He was equipped with dagger-like teeth, curved and double edged, with which he could tear his prey to shreds. The horrendous fangs of the wolf that made little Red Riding Hood quake in her little red boots could have all been packed away in the cavity of one of this monster's molars. The terrible lizard's teeth were six inches long and set in a mouth with a yard wide gape.

SEEMINGLY, nothing living could have withstood the attack of such a leviathan, yet he had a bizarre, herb-eating contemporary who could give him the worst of it in a head-on battle. This ancient's name was Triceratops. He wore a ruffled bonnet, turned around backwards, made of hardware. Two long, vicious horns took the place of eye-brows. Another smaller but well-honed projection grew out of his nose. He wasn't as large as Rex but he was just as ugly and had better weapons for a frontal onslaught.

Fossils found in the famous La Brea tar pits 20 miles north of Long Beach are not old by comparison with the skeletal remains of Tyrannosaurus' era. Although the bones of many extinct animals have been found in these asphalt beds millions of years separate the two periods. At the time the emperor mammoth roamed the vast plains between the ocean and the mountains of Southern California Tyrannosaurus Rex was no more. The most terrible monster that ever stalked the earth had played his part and passed on. Only bones turned to stone and embedded footprints remain.

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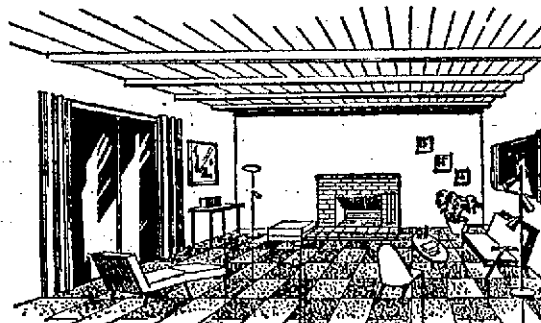
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Threshold to the Tranquil Past



Mementos of a past era that was keyed to a tranquil tempo are part of the home of Mrs. Georgia Shuburgh, pictured here beside the fireplace with antique utensils.

STEPPING ACROSS the threshold at the home of Mrs. Georgia Shuburgh, 1554 Pine Ave., is like stepping into the tranquillity of the past.

A leg of lamb, a shoulder of pork, or perhaps a plump chicken turns on a spit in the great brick fireplace in the living room, its sizzling juices caught in burnished copper drip pans.

Wood is ready in nearby copper kettles, and matches hang in an old-fashioned box. Nearby stand a couple of oak and leather bellows and really useful fireplace tongs, poker and brush.

Above the fireplace waits a great pewter platter to hold the meat when it is done, and a copper wine muller with a wooden handle by which one may warm a drink over the glowing coals.

USING AND ENJOYING the things of the past is a way of life for Mrs. Shuburgh whose home is filled with antiques collected by herself and her husband, George Shuburgh, an antique dealer who died here in 1948.

Old-timers remember when the Shuburghs had a tamale kitchen and candy counter at 6th St. and Pine Ave., where the Thrifty drug store now stands. They did a rushing business with youngsters who came across the street from the Pine Ave. school, with pennies and nickels to spend — Yes, that was in the days when some things cost a penny.

The Independent, Press-Telegram offices, across Pine Ave., had not yet been built. The site was occupied by a small house almost hidden in a tangle of vines and flowers. Mrs. Shuburgh remembers that artists used to paint and draw the cottage, vines and flowers.

Shuburgh later had a gun and key shop on the corner, then he moved farther north on Pine, then he branched into antiques.

By John Ronson

MRS. SHUBURGH has most of her husband's famed collection of lamps including an earthen lamp dug from the ruins of Pompeii, a collapsible miner's lamp not much larger than a deck of cards, candleholders with prongs to be poked into chinks in walls, whale oil lamps, coal oil lamps, reflector lamps, and the lamps you and I cleaned when we were very young.

She has old-fashioned glass rolling pins, including one beauty made of ribbon glass. Many are hollow; a message could be tucked inside, the end closed with sealing wax, and it could be sent westward by covered wagon or floated downstream.

She has an exquisite old-fashioned sewing case, with thumbles for slim fingers; flower holders so pretty women could hold their flowers when they went dancing; a silver filigree bee-

tle box for a pet cricket; a silver chatelaine of powder box, mirror, needle case, smelling salts bottle, pencil, knife, pin box and tape measure — girls were really prepared in those days! And a cut steel stomacher with about the same assortment of accoutrements, plus a pin cushion.

SHE HAS a rosewood tea caddy with a lock, designed to protect expensive tea from pilfering fingers; a rosewood captain's desk with two mirrors and many drawers; a collapsible English desk borrowed by the Long Beach Community Players when it presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" a few years ago.

She has a variety of inkwells, and quill pen holders.

Another joy, a museum piece, is a copy of "The Compleat Housewife or the Accomplish'd Gentlewoman's Companion," published in 1741, with menus and recipes of that era.

One intriguing recipe is of boiled pigs' ears.

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How to Keep Your Husband Happy

By Virginia Stockfish

"WHOSO FINDETH a wife findeth a good thing," declares the Book of Proverbs (18, 22). High praise indeed, especially when you consider the source: the sayings of King Solomon, who reputedly had a thousand wives!

Though your husband may not have as many blessings

to count as Solomon, you can make him feel like a king. Here are 10 pointers from Ruth Hirshberg, fashion director of Kayser Lingerie, which should guide you along that royal road:

1. Avoid too much togeth-

erness. Bowling just isn't up your alley—and your husband is a devoted kegler? He doesn't share your taste for concerts? Respect, don't deplore, the different interests which give each of you individuality and lend spice to a marriage. Does he read the paper, instead of chatting at breakfast? Let him—even a brief trial of "conversation breakfasts" may convince you that man in the morning is a grumbly fellow indeed. But an absence of pin curls and the addition of a brand new peignoir may divert his eye from the headlines.

2. Be selfish—creatively. Sacrificing all to your family

is really the worst form of selfishness. Insist that your children help you regularly with the housework; you'll feel less frazzled and you'll be doing them a favor by building their skills and initiative. Never feel guilty about spending a moderate amount of time and money beautifying yourself. Set aside one hour of the day which is yours alone; read, nap or do anything else that refreshes you. And brook no interruptions except burning houses or crying babies.

3. Be a homemaker—not a housewife. Both you and your home will be more gracious if you learn the fine arts of running it. For instance: flower arranging, herb and wine cookery. Borrow time for these pleasant extras by streamlining routine chores: use those household hints you find in the papers. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but don't roast the poor devil if he drops ashes or newspapers on the rug.

4. Don't ever call him Father or Dad. And gently dissuade him from calling you Mother—at least till your diamond anniversary. Nothing blights romance more effectively.

5. Be worth your weight in gold—with silence. Avoid lengthy or frequent repetition of any comment which is "only for his own good." Nag! Of course you wouldn't dream of it.

6. Look feminine. Cropped hair may be easy to take care of, tweeds undeniably smart and comfortable, but most men associate femininity with longish, softly waved hair and silky materials. To please both him and yourself, try matching sets of lingerie and sleepwear.

7. Be feminine. The right clothing and fabrics can help you look the part, but don't forget to act it to the hilt. In public, steer the conversation to subjects on which hubby is an expert. Train the children to think he's boss (but not by saying "Just wait till your father hears about this!"). Defer to him as often as possible on little issues—you'll be more likely to get your way on really important matters!

8. Be prepared for emergencies. Extra cans of beef stew on the shelf and a cake in the freezer will save your aplomb, help you act like a peach when supper burns or That Man brings unexpected guests to dinner. Learn how to do simple home repair jobs, if you don't already know how. Another definite must for any homemaker: the basics of first aid. Even if you never use most of this knowledge, mere possession of it will add greatly to your serenity—a most attractive wifely quality. And you'll avoid that prime husband-harasser, the frantic "What do I do now?" phone call to his office. In-



You don't need to put hubby on a pedestal, really; but don't let him forget he is a Very Important Person to you.

dentally, never tell him what a rotten day you've had unless there's something he can do about it.

9. Don't ask him "Do you love me?" Many men, inarticulate about expressing their feelings, are only annoyed or embarrassed by this favorite feminine question. Your mate may prefer to show his affection instead of talking about it—and if you've followed the other eight rules, he probably will!

10. Think often about your courtship days. Remember the way you used to hang on his every word, the compliments you paid him? It worked once—try it again!



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TELEVISION

Cowboy in a Gray Flannel Suit



Hugh O'Brian clowns with actresses Norma Brown and Barbara Banning in film break in play in which he's not Wyatt Earp.

By James Bacon
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

NOT LONG after Hugh O'Brian clicked on TV as Wyatt Earp, a reporter friend mentioned that he had seen Hugh's name linked romantically with a movie glamour queen.

"You mean someone else is planting stories in the gossip columns about me?" queried Hugh. "That means I've arrived."

It's an inside joke because Hugh made it to the top mostly behind the big push of Hugh O'Brian.

When Hugh was a \$75-a-week stock player at Universal-International, the publicity department never had to look for him. He lived there when he wasn't working.

Hugh had to meet a columnist but once to know him forever. More important, Hugh knew the columnists' wives.

ONE IMPORTANT trade paper columnist's wife used to urge her husband to print more news about Hugh.

"He's the only actor in town who knows me when my husband isn't around," she recalls.

Hugh even planted his own items with the columnists. This used to upset the routine in the U-I publicity department which strives to control publicity about its players.

A Gable or a Grant speaks directly to a columnist but never one of the stock players. This didn't bother Hugh. Like Jayne Mansfield, he was his own best press agent.

"God helps those who help themselves, I always say," says Hugh. And who can argue with such success?

WYATT EARP made Hugh a star, but he still doesn't consider himself a western specialist.

Offscreen, Hugh is more Madison Avenue than Dodge City. He wears continental-styled suits and directs his enterprises like a Wall Street board chairman. He's a cow-

boy in a gray flannel suit.

Only 20 per cent of his income comes directly from his Wyatt Earp salary. The rest comes from personal appearances, movies, TV guest shots, a Palm Springs hotel, a construction company.

His latest enterprise is the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation to which 20 per cent of his earnings are diverted. He recently took an option on acreage near Riverside, Calif., to build a dude ranch.

"I feel that there is too much negative talk about juvenile delinquency and I want to approach it from the positive side," he explains.

UNDER HIS PLAN, still a few years from completion, the foundation will select outstanding teenagers from every

state and foreign country to spend time at the ranch.

"I just think it's a good idea to reward kids instead of slam them," O'Brian says.

To Hugh, acting is a business.

"Anyone who sets out just to be a star performer is missing the exciting part of this life. I consider myself big business and work just as hard at it as any other corporation executive."

He wound up his Wyatt Earp shows for the season just before Christmas. Between takes, he practiced singing and dancing routines for a one-week job as Andy Griffiths' replacement in the Broadway hit "Destiny."

ASKED WHY he worked so hard for just a one-week

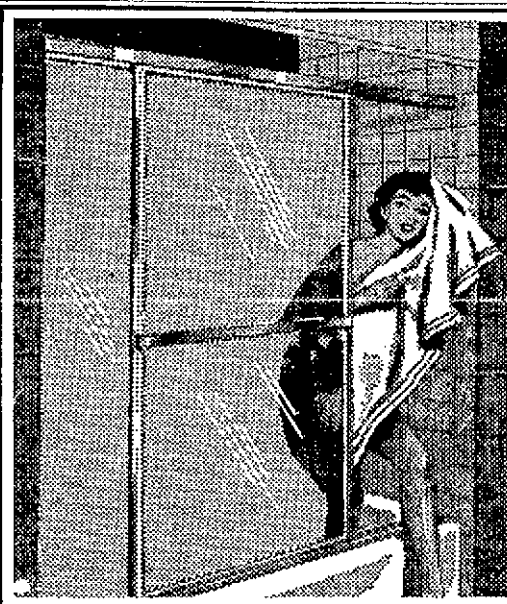
tour in a musical comedy, Hugh answered:

"I consider it part of my acting education. I had to prepare for this show the same as if I were to do it for two years. Someday I may get a chance to star in a Broadway musical and I'll feel that I'll know my way around a little bit."

Hugh, a handsome bachelor, is available in a town where there is an overabundance of beautiful women.

That explains why he is unmarried.

"As a businessman," says Hugh, "it all boils down to the economic theory of supply and demand. There's a beautiful supply and I'm in demand."



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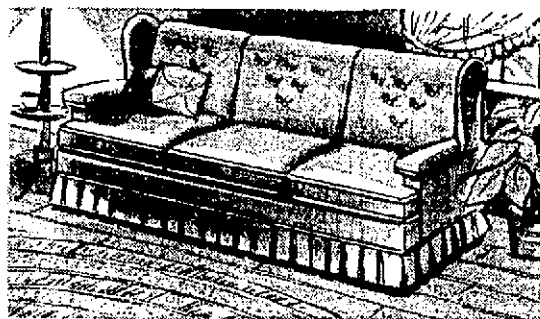
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BOOK REVIEWS

Intrigue, Suspense and Murder!

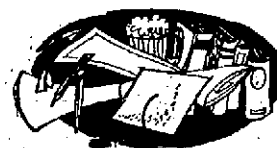
EXCITEMENT, suspense, intrigue, murder! Readers get all of these—wrapped up neatly by masters of the writing craft in books just released.

The name, Eric Ambler, long has been synonymous with the word, intrigue. In fact, Mr. Ambler's first novel, "Background to Danger," quickly became a classic in its field; and, as if this were not enough, there followed "Epitaph for a Spy," "A Coffin for Dimitrios" and other breath-taking tales. His latest, and certainly one of his best, is "PASSAGE OF ARMS" (Knopf, \$3.95). It concerns an American couple who, while on a trip around the world, innocently become enmeshed in an arms smuggling plot contrived by ingenious orientals, and suddenly find themselves sitting on a keg of dynamite. Suspense mounts as the vice begins to close on the couple, and since Mr. Ambler's knowledge of the Far East and its people is more than a little, the whole thing appears very real . . .

Theft of a sheik's jewels worth a million pounds and a triple murder at a swank school for girls might well compound into an insoluble case for most crime experts, but not for the Belgium's mustachioed private eye, Hercule Poirot, in Agatha Christie's "CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95). Picking up the pieces—a kidnaping, tennis racket and teacher on leave—M. Poirot discovers again that there are women whose price is not above riches and, by process of elimination, he arrives at the truth in his usual efficient and ebullient manner . . .

New Orleans is the backdrop for George Harmon Coxe's "ONE WAY OUT" (Knopf, \$3.50). Newsman Rick Marston, vacationing after an assignment in Caracas, suddenly is called upon—by use of force—to do a stand-in act for the exiled president of the Republic of Managuay, whom he resembles. It sounds simple, and the pay is good, but the reporter soon finds himself up to his ears in Latin American intrigue in which there are kidnaping and murder and his own life in peril. The yarn moves swiftly and with mounting tension. To read it is almost like revisiting pleasant spots on Bourbon and Canal Sts. . . .

In John Welcome's "STOP AT NOTHING" (Knopf, \$2.95), an invitation to a party given by a mysterious millionaire—with mysterious purposes—send a one-time racing driver off on a trail of pur-



suit. That trail leads through Ireland and into London and the highways in between, to evil and violence, and ending on a precipitous mountain where there is a showdown with a man who enjoys killing. John Welcome is the pen name of John Brennan, whose first mystery "Run for Cover" was published last year . . .

"THE FRIGHTENED LADIES" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) contains two fine novelettes by Ben Benson who, before his death in 1959, contributed more than a dozen books to the shelf of outstanding mysteries. The first novelette, "Lady in Hiding," concerns a man whose love for a beautiful girl is haunted by her fear of something in her life. The climax comes on the day of their wedding—when he finds the corpse of a strange girl in her apartment and his bride-to-be gone. In the other, "Lady With a Past," a striking brunette's coming to work for a man who immediately falls for her sets off a violent brush with gangland in which there is kidnaping, blackmail and sudden death.

"AROUND THE WORLD ON A BET" by Abel Armand and Bertrand d'Oultremont Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95; On a lark, three young Belgian

noblemen, cousins, bet an Italian friend \$5,000 they could travel around the world in 30 days picking up 33 specified and wacky objects. These included three live frogs from China, the turban of an Indian policeman, a release from a Bangkok jail, a convict's suit from Alcatraz and a skull from the Paris catacombs. They ran into hilarious adventures in a Chinese insane asylum, a Japanese geisha house, a Hawaiian police court, and the governor general's mansion in Bermuda. In zest for living and laughs, the book is reminiscent of the works of Richard Halliburton.

"OURSELVES TO KNOW," by John O'Hara (Random House, \$4.95): What was the mystery about Robert Millhouser, elderly, gentle recluse? Why did few people speak to him? Why did adults hush talking when he walked down the street of Lyons, Pa.? Gerald Higgins sought to find out, and he discovered that Millhouser in 1908 had shot and killed his young wife, Hedda. Why did he kill her? Millhouser was impotent and his wife was unfaithful and taunted him with the fact. Why did he "beat the rap", and serve only a few months in prison? Small town politics could be the answer. How about the monastic life he lived after that, and how can a man survive for a quarter of a century after his heart has died? O'Hara probes deeply. The title comes from Alexander Pope's essay on man: "All our knowledge is, ourselves to know."



"HORSE IN DANGER" by Glenn Balch (Crowell, \$2.75): King, black wild stallion, "is accused of raiding brood mares from ranches in the rugged Twin Buttes country, and they wanted to shoot him. But Ben and Dixie Darby and Gaucho, the Argentine trainer, love the spirited stallion, and suspect horse-stealing. They look for the mares—and find them—and uncover a dramatic plot of colt-thievery. This is another Tack Ranch story by Balch, who quit his job as an Idaho Statesman reporter to write true-to-life Western stories for juveniles.

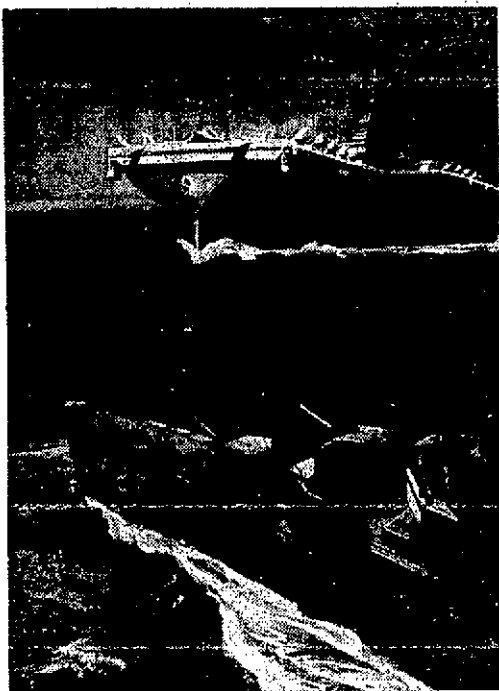
"FOR VICTORY IN PEACEFUL COMPETITION WITH CAPITALISM" by Nikita S. Khrushchev (Dutton, \$3.95): This is the long-awaited book which offers Americans an extraordinary opportunity to become acquainted with the ideas, views and prejudices of the most powerful man in the world. The only authorized edition, this volume of 815 pages is the first book by the Russian premier to appear in the United States—his blueprint of the future. In this collection of his 1958 speeches, interviews and letters he reveals what he thinks about sputniks, the "liberation" of West Berlin, H-bomb tests, disarmament, the Suez crisis, World War II and other subjects. There is a special introduction for American readers.

Books for writers:

"THE BASIC FORMULAS OF FICTION" by Foster-Harris (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): Originally published in 1944, this guide by a foremost teacher of writing techniques at the University of Oklahoma was in such demand that it was soon out of print. Revised and brought up-to-date, this edition offers some potent ideas for writing

BOOKS

ALL BOOKS REVIEWED ON THIS PAGE AVAILABLE AT **LOU'S STATIONERS** 5649 ATLANTIC, Long Beach GARfield 3-5403



FANS OF ADVENTURE will thrill to "A DEPARTURE FROM THE RULES" (Putnam, \$3.95), a novel of the destroyer USS Dobbs, and the hates, loves, rivalries and ambitions of her officers and men. Greatest conflict lies between Capt. Gerald Karst, Naval Academy-trained who worships discipline, and his gunnery officer, Lt. (jg) Allan Byrne, who has so little respect for it that he gets involved with the skipper's teenage daughter. The Dobbs goes to her death, and the Court of Inquiry brings out the story. The author, Anthony Robinson, is a former gunnery officer on the USS Owen.

fiction for the 1960 market. For both the fiction or non-fiction writer are rules for preparing a manuscript, discussion of agents, rights and copyrights, and a discussion of the importance of established working habits for story creators.

"THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION" by Robert Fontaine (The Writer, Inc., 8 Arlington St., Boston 16, \$2.95); Fontaine, who has sold stories to practically every important magazine, devotes his book to answering questions which might or might not be put to him by novice writers. Naturally, some of the questions often border on the ridiculous. His answers, therefore, are ridiculously funny, pertinent or impertinent. Anyone who writes or wants to write will find it not only amusing but most worthwhile.

"WILLIE BOY, A DESERT MANHUNT," by Harry Lawton (Paisano Press, Balboa Island, \$5.95): After a half-century, the story of Willie Boy, Paiute Indian, and Southern California's last big Western manhunt, is told by a Riverside Press-Enterprise reporter. Lawton, whose hobby is Western Americana, trekked over the 500 miles of the 1909 manhunt, reconstructing it against the backdrop of the Mojave Desert. He interviewed newsmen, ranchers and law enforcement officers who might know something about the chase. Willie Boy killed Old Mike, an Indian, at Banning, kidnaped his daughter Lolita and four days later killed the girl, too, after making her follow him for 70 miles. At the height of the manhunt,

there were rumors of an Indian uprising, and it was said even that President Taft's life was in danger. Willie at last in desperation shot himself, and the posse burned his body according to Paiute custom. The book has excellent photographs.

"CONCISE WORLD HISTORY" by Ben Finger Jr. (Philosophical Library, \$10): A story of mankind's constructive attainments in the arts, philosophy, religion and sciences, this history will give Americans a better conception of their neighbors over the world who have been brought closer to them by modern methods of travel.

"THE NAUGHTY BADGER" (Tuttle, \$1): This favorite story from Japan about a badger that tries to steal a rooster, is caught by the farmer and is pressed into doing chores around the farm is certain to please the young. Illustrations are gay.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) just issued:
 "A NONSENSE ANTHOLOGY" collected by Carolyn Wells (Dover, \$1.25).
 "TRAPS" a strange novel of a salesman's eerie experience in a small town, by Friedrich Duerrenmatt (Knopf, \$1.25).
 "FROM MAGIC TO SCIENCE" from the time of the Roman Empire, by Charles Singer (Dover, \$2).
 "A SOURCE BOOK IN MATHEMATICS" two volumes by David Eugene Smith (Dover, \$3.50).
 "THE BEST WESTERN STORIES OF ERNEST HAYCOCK" contains 36 of Haycock's best, including "Stone to Lordsburg" from which the Academy Award-winning movie "Stagecoach" was produced (Bantam, 50c).
 "UNEARTHLY NEIGHBORS" — eight light years distant was a strange rare all people, a science-fiction story by Chad Oliver (Ballantine, 35c).
 "SEX IN HISTORY" society's changing attitudes to sex throughout the ages, by G. R. Taylor (Ballantine, 75c).
 "CAVALRY SERGEANT" a story of the Army and the western frontier by John S. Sherry (Ballantine, 35c).
 "ZACHERLEYS MIDNIGHT SNACKS" a collection of nine half-raising ghost stories (Ballantine, 35c).
 "NIGHT RIDE AND OTHER JOURNEYS" an anthology of 14 fantasy stories by Charles Beaumont (Bantam, 35c).
 "WORLD IS THE COLOR OF BLOOD" a treasure hunt leads to a new corpse, by Robert Patterson (Ballantine, 35c).
 "GOOD READING" collection of fiction, drama, poetry, biography, and other worthwhile reading prepared by the Committee on College Reading of which Sherwood Weber is editor (Mentor, 75c).

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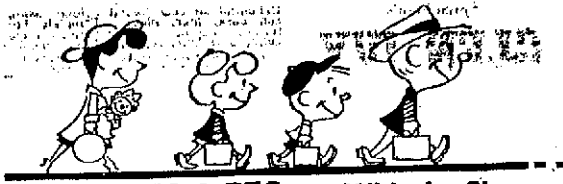
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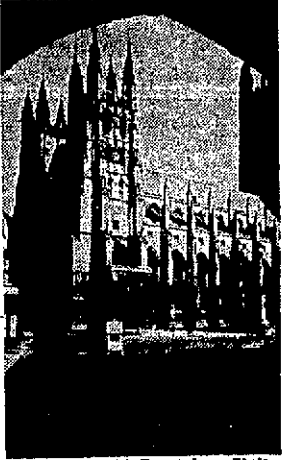
THE MYSTICAL regard the French have for the preparation, service and consumption of food has always fascinated our meat-and-potato race of Americans. We know that nowhere but in France could we have experiences such as these:

The time we had to intercede on behalf of a stage-frightened young busboy who had spilled a drop of soup on us in a hotel dining room. Dismissal on the spot seemed as if it would be the least of his punishments. From the

looks on the faces of the dining room staff, whiter than the tablecloths, we were certain the lad would be black-balled from the profession, his career ruined and possible injury added to insult with a sound thrashing on the way out, had we not leaped to his defense.

OR THE TIME we tried to order a fried egg sandwich in a hotel coffee shop. We could almost hear Escoffier turning in his grave.

"Madame wishes fried or scrambled eggs on a plate



—British Travel Assn. Photo.

Travelers down the Pilgrims' Way will come at last to Canterbury Cathedral, just as did Geoffrey Chaucer and his companions of 600 years ago. And this is how it appears.

with plain bread or toast?"

"Madame wishes a fried egg sandwich," we answered lamely. "We eat them all the time at home."

"Mais c'est impossible! The chef would not make it; the eggs are too soft!"

The headwaiter hurried over and there was a conference with much hand-waving and eye-rolling.

"Perhaps Madame would like scrambled eggs on toast?" he urged.

By this time Madame would have settled for raw eggs on an old menu.

When her peculiar American concoction finally arrived — in a silver casserole — it contained scrambled eggs on toast, with a slice of toast on top to make it a sandwich. The chef had remained true to his principles.

WHERE ELSE but in France would one be privileged to witness so remarkable a sight as the bearded proprietor of Le Vieux Moulin at Cagnes-sur-Mer, near Nice, cog dancing through his ancient establishment at the head of his staff, waving torches of flaming herbs to perfume the air with the same fragrance as his famous agneau fume?

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Should we change money here before we go to Europe? I have heard you can do better..."

YOUR INFORMATION is out of date. The exciting days of playing with foreign exchanges seem to be over. You'll probably do better (just a little) changing your dollars right in the countries you visit.

"You mentioned an address to write for good coffee in Jamaica..."

With reluctance, we now advise buying Jamaica Blue Mountain coffee in the U. S. (If you can't find it in a specialty store in your town, I'll give you an address in mine.)

Jamaica has bumped up the final price (since I wrote about it) from \$1 a pound to \$1.40 a pound. This is absurd. And while I think the coffee is great, you can get it for less in this country.

"Where do you get bull fight tickets in Mexico? What are the best seats?"

A taxi driver will take you to the main office downtown.

"I have heard you can order tweeds direct from Ireland..."

YOU CAN. I have ordered tweed cloth from Shannon Free Airport. You need 3½ to 4 yards. Cost about \$10 plus \$1 U. S. duty. The duty is paid at the post office here when you pick up your package.

For sample swatches, you write Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. You send \$1 for the swatches and this amount is deducted when you pay for your first order. Ask for their general catalog, too. It's free.

Has some good sweater buys.

FROM THE MAIL: "Your recent encouragement for a 70-year-old lady to go to Europe was swell. The more I practice medicine, the more I encourage these older folks to go on tours or trips..."

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Rail Tours Gain

Starting from scratch with an idea that there was a market for rail travel from west to east, Fred Sullivan has built Random Tours of which he is president and general manager, into a prospering agency. From one office and one assistant in San Francisco, he now has, after 26 months of operation, 11 employees with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Denver.

Tours for 1960 include the Mardi Gras, Alaska, Canadian Rockies, Mexico, Hawaii, across the United States in spring and fall, Europe, Olympic Games, the Orient and, later, in the year, the Caribbean. Travel agents have full information on all the Random Tours.

Long Holiday

Fun-loving Tahitians have stretched their one and only annual holiday—Bastille Day, July 14 — into a full two weeks' celebration, and the "big deal" this year is from July 13 to July 29. All this time Tahiti will throb with the carnival spirit — drums beating, village teams hula dancing, natives hurling spears in championships, outrigger canoe teams racing, everybody feasting.

For those who would like a sample of Bastille Day in the romantic isles, Matson will send the 21,000-ton liners Mariposa and Monterey from Los Angeles to Papeete, Tahiti's capital, for the big celebration. The Mariposa will sail June 30, arriving July 8 and the Monterey will leave July 18, arriving July 26 while the festivities are still in progress. Both ships are gyrofin equipped to cut the roll of the seas. Space is all first class at fares ranging up from \$445. The ships stay two days at Papeete, then go on to Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and back to San Francisco.

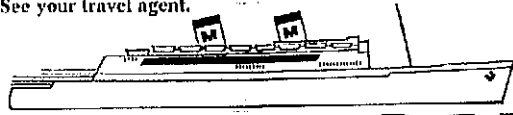
to undiscovered bistro is the crowning achievement of the tourist's sojourn in Paris. At the risk of having it turn into a tourist trap now, we give you d'Chez Eux at Avenue de Lowendal and Boulevard Latour Maubourg. In the person of Monsieur P. M. Raffatin, its proprietor, we have the purest distillation of the French art of sustaining oneself.

Like all good bistros, d'Chez Eux specializes in regional food, what we would call home style or farm cooking, as opposed to the divinely inspired creations of the great chefs of high cuisine.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Pirates to Celebrate on Catalina

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

AVALON, nestling so prettily behind a natty, sun-splashed harbor on Catalina Island, plans its biggest party which may establish it as the Mardi Gras capital of the West.

The event, a Pirate Mardi Gras, takes place the weekends of April 29-May 1 and May 6-8, and officially opens Catalina's 1960 season to visitors.

Islanders already are sprouting beards for the gala event and, come the eve of the big doings, will don pirate garb. Roy E. Taylor, mayor and head pirate, warns that all celebrants — including mainlanders — must appear in pirate attire or face Avalon's brig or walk-the-plank.

The Island Chamber of Commerce (which has charge of reservations) will hide thousands of dollars worth of "buried treasure," including a new boat. Guests, upon making reservations, will be given pirate keys and treasure maps. Some of the keys will fit the lock to the treasure chest.

Also on the program are a boat parade, torchlight parade, pirate street parade, a gay Buccaneer Ball, and a water carnival. Orchestras, Mariachis, Scottish pipers in

kills and pirate chanty sing-kills will roam the streets.

More than 100 small boat moorings will be added to the harbor facilities during the Mardi Gras. Submarines and Chinese junks will appear among the visiting yachts and outboards.

WHILE DESERTS of the Southland attract thousands with their flamboyant show of wildflowers — and will continue to do so for at least another two weeks — the plant-filled wastes of Southern Arizona also boast their most attractive flower display in more than a decade. Landscapes are tinted with golden, blue, yellow, red and other hues in scores of localities but perhaps the finest overall area for seeing variety and abundance in blooming plants is the huge natural garden south of Superstition Mountain, 35 miles east of Phoenix. Other choice spots include the Cave Creek section north of Phoenix, Saguaro National Monument, Tucson Mountain Park, and Organ Pipe National Monument.

AND SPEAKING of Phoenix, that booming Arizona city plans its Fourth Annual Shakespeare Festival March 31-April 9. Sponsored by the Phoenix Little Theater, this year's productions are "King Henry V," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Tempest." Additional information may be obtained from Phoenix Little Theater, Civic Center, Phoenix.

TWICE-WEEKLY departures are still being made from the Southland by Greyhound for its popular 20-day "Escorted Tour" of Mexico. These departures are on Thursdays and Sundays, and sleek buses carry the vacationer to Mexico City over that country's great central highway and return via the cities of Mexico's west coast. A bilingual escort accompa-

nies each party. Any travel agent or Greyhound office can give details.

KEEPING ITS rolling equipment up to snuff for travelers, Union Pacific has ordered 20 new coaches of 44-seat capacity, with leg rests and reclining seats, similar to cars now in operation on U. P.'s crack streamliners and domeliners. This is part of a new \$26 million order placed for coaches, baggage cars and freight cars.

A VETERAN of Western Air Lines staff since 1946, Robert E. Keller has been appointed to the newly created post of reservations standards manager. Checking both reservations and space control functions for maximum passenger-handling efficiency, Keller will travel throughout the company's system, operating from offices at the airline's Los Angeles International Airport headquarters.

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Three Maupintour seminars to the Middle East will be led by Mrs. Ovid R. Sellers, it was stated by Edward Shelton of Acme Travel Service, 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Sellers is former director of the American Friends of the Middle East.

Seminars will visit Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Italy. Mrs. Sellers formerly lived in Jerusalem when her husband, a prominent Biblical archaeologist, directed research there on two occasions. She will direct 26-day tours leaving New York by Boeing 707 jet service of Sabena Belgian World Airlines on May 20, Oct. 21 and Nov. 18. Tours are limited to 23 persons.

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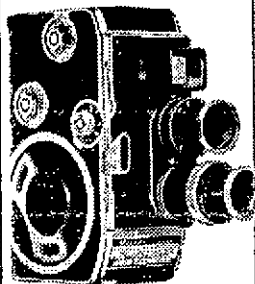
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St. Louis. Manufacturers
brought out many new de-
velopments to make picture-
taking and movie showing a
happier hobby.

Eastman Kodak will dis-
play its first 8mm sound
projector. This \$345 machine
includes a full system for re-
cording and playing back
magnetic sound of a quality
claimed to be equal to or
better than many 16mm opti-
cal sound systems.

Kodak is also announcing
a film stripping service. The
charge for adding the neces-
sary magnetic strips to a 25-
foot roll of double 8mm un-
processed film is \$2, in addi-
tion to the regular \$1.75 de-
veloping fee.

Other new sound systems
will be shown by Paillard,
Inc., maker of Bolex cameras
and projectors; by Federal
Manufacturing, which is
offering Cinesone magnetic
sound head, recording and
speaker systems for attach-
ment to 8mm and 16mm pro-
jectors; and Agfa, Inc.

Agfa's entry includes a new
silent 8mm projector called
the Sonector-8. When com-
bined with a special Sonector-
Phon base unit, this projector
becomes a sound machine
capable of recording and re-
producing sound on magnetic-
stripped film. Combined price
is \$299. A separate \$58 Syn-
chrovox attachment is de-
signed to synchronize stand-
ard tape recorders with the
projector.

Paillard and Fairchild with-
held details of their units
pending the actual showings.

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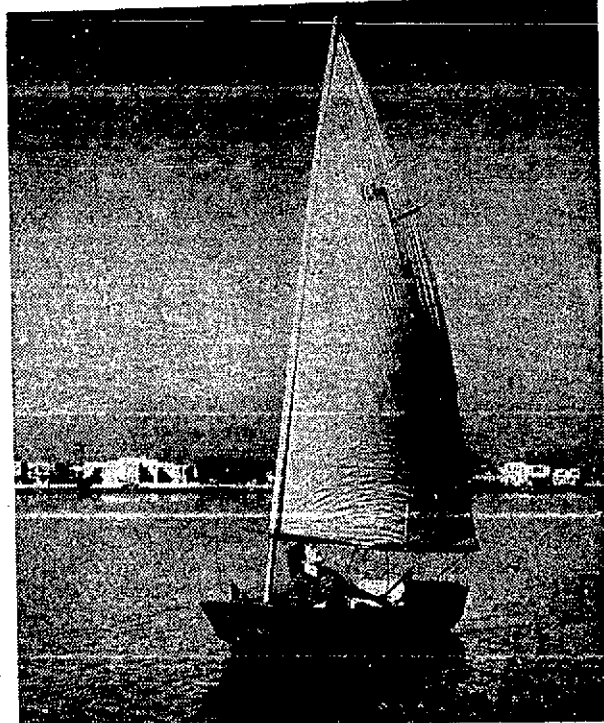
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camera in Kodak history.
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camera, at \$5.95.

A NEW Tri-X pan film will
become available in May,
Kodak announced. Exposure
indexes (200 daylight, 160
tungsten) and prices of all
sizes remain unchanged.

New light meters include
an improved, more sensitive
Weston.

Latest Books on Gardening

"THE BOOK OF PLANT-
ERS": New and Exciting
Ways to Decorate Your
Home and Grounds With
Plants and Flowers" by Rob-
ert Scharff (Barrows, \$3.50):
Southland homeowners are
using an increasing number
of planters to bring flowers
and greenery into the house,
but not enough have yet
learned the exciting trick of
growing "movable" plants in
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And exciting it is when taken
by Mr. Scharff's hand. He not
only tells what plants and
flowers will grow where, but
also how to combine them
for most beautiful effect, how
to make various planters of
attractive design (with plans),
how to pot and repot, how
to care for indoor plants, and
he includes a buyer's guide
to plant equipment. A book
certainly not to be over-
looked for your gardening
library.

"THE HOME BOOK OF
FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS"
by Estelle G. Easterby (Chil-
ton, \$3.50): Flower arrange-
ments are exciting to plan
when you know how, com-
pletely satisfying when they
win the admiration of guests.
Here an expert gives the fun-
damental rules governing
methods of arranging flowers
from the home garden, with
the use of Oriental, European
and Colonial containers. She
presents arrangements for
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Southland GARDENS

Color at Your Curb

By Walter Finch

IF YOU are tired of trimming ivy or mowing grass at your curb, why not make a complete change? Plant a gay color carpet of low-growing flowers. It is a gracious custom to share your flowers by displaying them at the approach to your home where neighbors and passers-by can see and admire them.

Perhaps you have moved into a new home and want color and flowers in a hurry. Or you may want to give a new look to an older residence. Colorful flowers at your curb will do wonders for both situations. There are any number of almost ever-blooming, widespread flowers in both annual and perennial plants.

Ivy geraniums in soft or deep pinks, lavender, white, red and magenta tones, are popular, practical and full of blossoms a large part of the year. Gazanias blossom in rich yellow, orange, white and new hybrids in distinctive bronze, ivory, rose, maroons. Like ivy geraniums, gazanias seem never to tire of blooming. The older varieties, the yellows and oranges with smaller blossoms than the hybrids, flower more profusely and for a longer period than do the larger-flowering hybrids.

VERBENAS in brilliant reds, cherry, cerise, rose, pink, white, purple and periwinkle blue, make a most attractive flowering curb planting. Though classed as annuals, verbenas in Southland gardens usually live on from year to year. The plants spread by layering. Newly rooted plants can be obtained from layered roots in spring. Cut back plants to remove rangy stems in early spring.

The ice plants with the hard-to-pronounce name mesembryanthemums, in orange, magenta shades and in the many new hybrids, pinks,

cherry and cerise, are among the hardiest of flowering carpet plants.

All these plants are perennials. Gazanias, verbenas and the "mesems" are long-lasting, sun-loving ground covers that need no pampering. Give them a good start and they will care for themselves with a minimum of water after once becoming established. Most of the plants need consistent watering during their first year of growth. Ivy geraniums require considerable water throughout their season of growth and bloom, and especially in hot weather.

GIVE THESE small plants a good start when planting, by digging manure, peat moss and leaf mold into the soil a few weeks before planting.

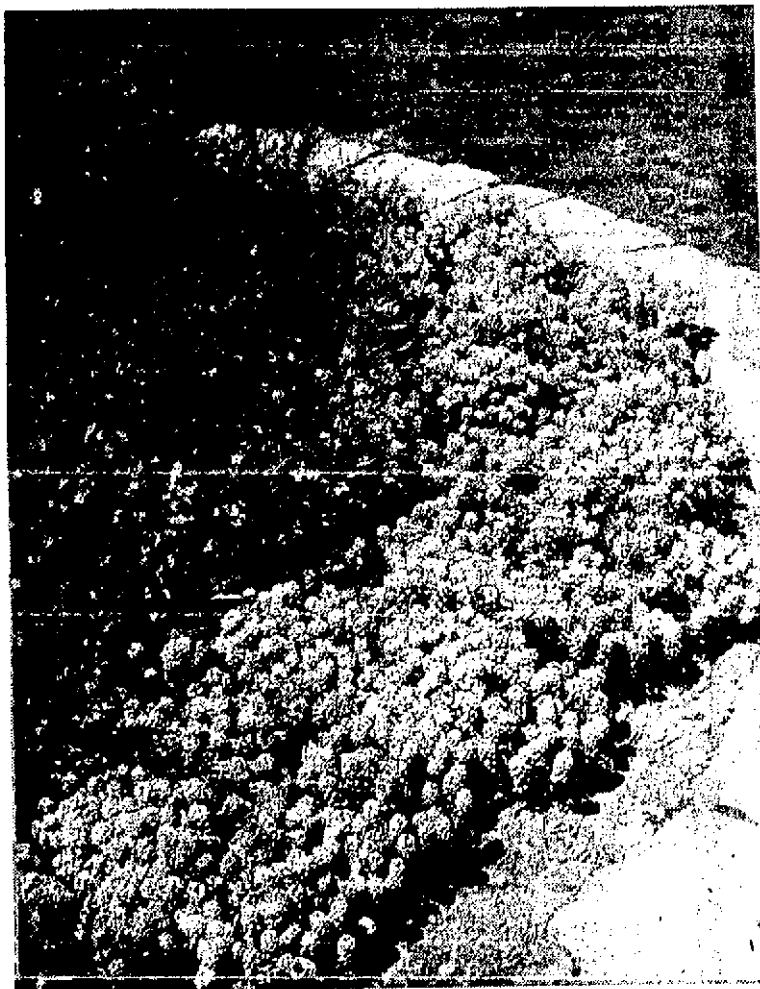
Divide gazanias after several years of growth, preferably in fall. Cut back ivy geraniums each year, after all danger from frost is over, in early spring.

For sparkling color at your curb, you can also plant a number of wide-spreading annual flowers. Bright rainbow-tinted annual phlox, sweet-scented alyssums, petunias and portulaca.

A new variety of colorful annual phlox, Giant Tetra, has much larger flowers than ordinary varieties. Flowers are about the size of a half-dollar, borne in large clusters on plants one foot high. They like considerable moisture.

Sweet-scented alyssums in white, violet and the new All-America, 1950 winner, Pink Heather, soon cover a flower bed with their dainty fragrant flower heads. If snipped back after first blooming, they will flower continuously, and often will reseed for a following season.

FEW FLOWERS make such a brilliant and colorful showing as petunias grown in masses. Development



Alyssum soon covers a flower bed with sweet-scented bloom in white, violet or the new All-American Purple Heather, shown in the planting above.

of new hybrids has brought many new colors and combinations. Petunias look positively luxurious when in the full glory of their blooming.

All these annuals are happiest in full sunlight.

To obtain a "quickie" color carpet, though not a wintering one, set out little plants of Portulaca (moss rose) for the gayest curb planting imaginable from June until frost. The little plants, 4 to 6 inches tall, die down at frost, then come up the following year in regular colonies of brilliant red, yellow, orange, scarlet, cerise, cream and white blossoms that resemble single and double wild roses.

Portulaca can stand an incredible amount of heat, requires little moisture, yet does need a well-drained soil.



Petunias are gay and lend themselves to mass plantings for curbside color.



Verbenas blossom in a wide variety of colors and, in Southland, bloom year after year.



Plantings can be in masses of the same colors or may be of mixed seedings for novelty.



Giant Tetra phlox has much larger flowers than the ordinary varieties of this beauty.

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Southland Magazine

SPRING GARDENS

Spring Sings in the Garden

(Continued from Page 7)

DEPEND ON SOME mobile gardening to add interest to paved areas, pergolas, planters, pools, screens and baffles. Plants seem special when set apart in redwood tubs, planters, or pots of metal, ceramic, and the new synthetics. Use plants noted for handsome foliage or colorful bloom or both. Nearly all potted plants need sunlight in morning but afternoon shade to keep foliage from burning. A few that will take full sun all day are kumquat, Burford holly, jade plant, juniper, Meyer lemon, new azaleas. Those for deep shade include aralia, gold dust plant, camellia, hydrangea, accuba, azaleas in most forms.

Rocks and weathered wood are symbols of enchantment in the garden. If money is no problem, buy fine pieces of rare twisted, sea and wind-eroded driftwood. If cost is important, plan a happy spring excursion to Bouquet, Mint or San Gabriel Canyon, Big Tujunga Wash, upper Santa Ana River area, etc. Driftwood can, of course, also be found along the coast.

Use gravel and crushed rock where grass won't grow, in heavily shaded areas, where drainage is a problem, where traffic hampers growth of ground covers. Use it also to set off such plants as fern and agave.

If you do not have much time to garden, let succulents provide a rich effect. You can be assured of drifts of color all year with them. Use as accents or integrate them dramatically in large groups with rocks.

SO MUCH for the planning. Now is the time to choose your weapons such as spades, trowels, pruning shears, pest exterminators and soil additives, and then get busy.

If there are existing plants that need a lift, don't cultivate them deeply around shallow feeder roots. Clean around them carefully, then use a thick layer of mulch to discourage weeds. Some plants such as camellias and azaleas also may need extra fertilizing.

Soil improving for new plants should take place at planting time as then you can condition the root zone. How-

ever, go easy on fertilizer because of the proximity to tender young roots. Spread a little mild humus of good quality all over the planting area. Heavy, bulky fertilizer will gobble up nitrogen and soil nutrients needed by plants. Use manure only as a surface dressing shortly after planting. Chemical fertilizers should not be used until plants have become established.

Spade the humus-spread area to six inches, then rake level. Wet the bed so moisture will penetrate below spaded depth. Rake a second time to break up crust formed by water. If peat moss is used, turn it in well with the humus. Use only a little, for it holds moisture. If a green mossy scum appears later on the surface, gently cultivate the soil every two weeks to let in air and help dry out the soil.

WHEN SELECTING shrubs, use caution, the rule being not to buy the largest, oldest, or biggest. Small, young plants take transplanting easier, become established quicker, and grow faster.

Dig good-sized plant holes for shrubs and trees. Test for drainage by filling hole with water and let stand. If water is still present next day, break into the hardpan and add a few pieces of broken tile before you set the plant.

Try not to damage the roots of plants. Be certain the plant is placed even with soil surface. If soil slopes down to the plant, water may promote rot of the main stem. Make a shallow basin at the margin of the plant hole so water will not stand around the stem.

Maintain a balance between roots and the plant even if this means heavy pruning as you transplant. A heavy growth of leaves causes a drain on roots. Check with your nurseryman on this project.

BUGS THAT APPEAR in the spring are numerous. Aphids are usually the harbingers of many kinds to come. Be ready for them with spray or dusts. Don't put out poison bait where there are pets or small children.

While beautifying the garden, remember that now is the time to condition your lawn for summer's rigors.

Frequent feeding is best so rains and watering can stimulate absorption of the food into the soil. Bare spots should be sown with grass seeds that germinate quickly. Use weed and pest controls.

Last but not least, get a jump on normal blooming periods of annuals and perennials starting seeds in flats prepared with sand, vermiculite, and sponge rock. Put a pane of glass over the top of the flat, leave a small air space, and keep flat moist and in the shade.

Eliminate the hose
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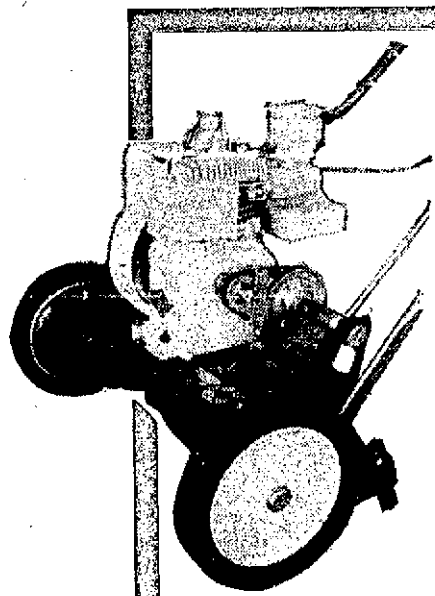
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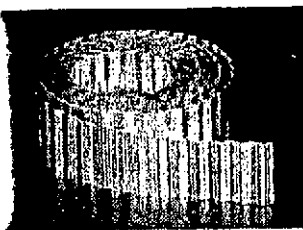
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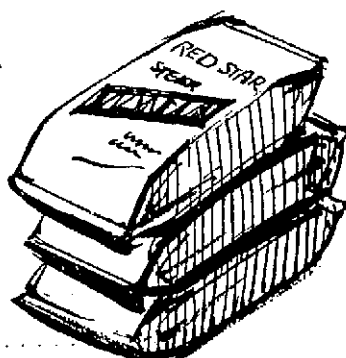
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SPRING GARDENS

Bugle Plant Does a Cover Job

By Joe Littlefield

SOME GARDENERS don't like to see bare soil between camellias or other large shade loving plants. They plant some baby tears moss, the Helxine, to fill the spots. This moss likes moisture, is a fast grower and soon covers the soil around the plants.

We don't dislike this moss; it has a place in the horticultural world, but not around camellias, azaleas, or other plants where it chokes off aeration of the soil. Then too, if ground aphids or mealy bugs should ever get started in this moss, it would be quite a job to clear up the bug situation.

Instead of baby tears for the fill-in job, plant Ajuga, the bugle plant. It is much

easier to keep from growing too close to trunks of larger plants. The low-growing Ajuga reptans creeps over the soil, roots at joints on the runner branches and forms a fairly good mat. In early spring, two to three-inch spikes of lavender flowers cover the plants, providing lots of color.

THE LARGER growing Jungle ajuga grows more in clump form, and is slower in sending out runner branches. These plants add a more interesting landscape effect when spaced a foot or more apart.

Jungle ajuga may be planted under a tree and it also develops into an unusually interesting potted plant. Eventually, as the runner



Ajuga, the "bugle plant," is good for ground cover; creeping variety best for planting between shade-favoring shrubs.

branches grow, they hang down. At intervals clusters of leaves form from joints.

AS LONG AS we're discussing shade plants, Aucuba, the "gold dust plant," and Fatsia, with shiny fig-like leaves, both stand cold to about 15 degrees above zero. Sun-loving shrubs that tolerate cold are Abelia to 5 degrees above, bottle brush to 15 above, Mahonia, the "Oregon Grape," to 10 above, rock rose to 10 above, palms from 10 to 15 above zero, pyracantha and New Zealand flax.



By Dorothy Jonson

Anytime between now and June 1 you can put in a dichondra lawn.

The preparation of the soil before planting a lawn is the most important operation of all. And besides working into the soil some bone meal (about 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet), I always recommend using agricultural or soil sulphur, 25 pounds to that 1,000 square feet. To me, impregnating agricultural sulphur into the soil prevents more brown patch than you can ever possibly prevent by later spraying your lawn. It's not a bad idea to give that soil a little iron for immediate use . . . about 10 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Rake these materials until they are thoroughly mixed with the soil, and until the soil itself is a very fine texture. Then you are ready to do re-seeding and planting.

I have a very fine bulletin on seeding, planting, watering, mowing and general care of dichondra lawns. And it is free on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California Ave., Pasadena, Calif.



Sun Azaleas . . .



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15600 ATLANTIC AVENUE, COMPTON

PLAN NOW FOR SUMMERTIME PLAY

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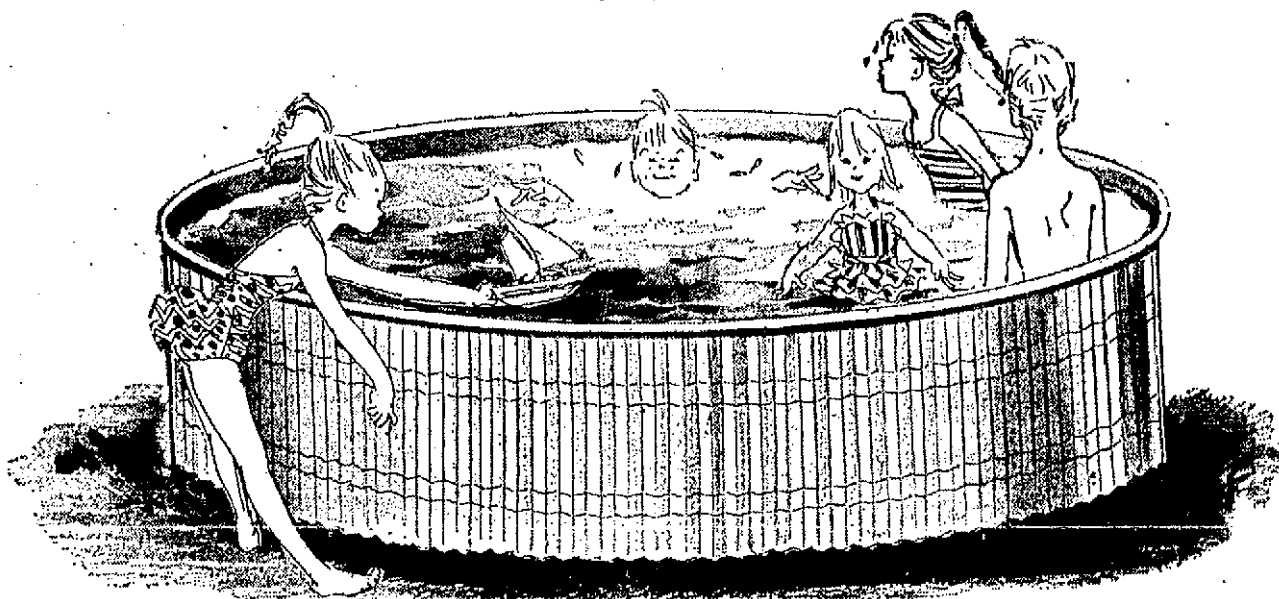
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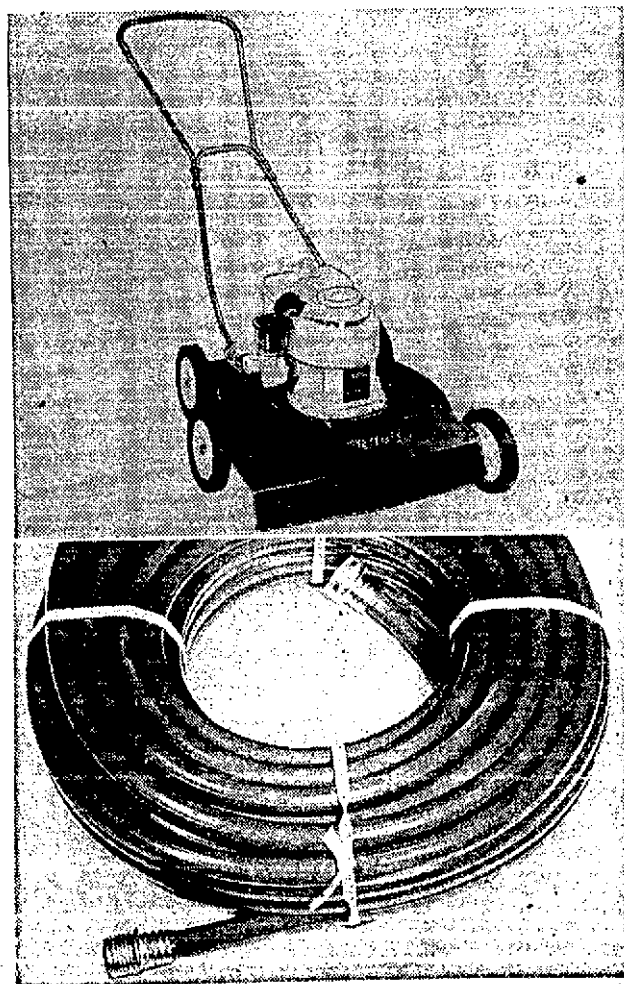
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These Azaleas were grown in beds (not root bound)

HIBISCUS DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SOL. RED	Gal. 79c
TREE ROSES (Standard Height)	Ea. 2.50
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SPRING GARDENS

The Essences of Spring

By Vera Williams

SPRING... Flowers... Perfume.

These add up to Buffums' annual Spring Flower and Perfume Festival and Florists Contest, which this year will be April 5, 6 and 7.

"Our Festival is one of the most beautiful in California," says Leo Rauch, Buffums' sales promotion director who will supervise the show, for the 19th time.

Perfumes fall into six classifications, it is explained:

Oriental Potentives: Musky, Oriental, sophisticated, sultry blends of flower scents with exotic breath of musk or ambergris.

Fresh Flowering Scents: Floral bouquets of subtly balanced blends of many floral odors, airy and feminine.

Enchanted Forest: Woodsy, mossy blends, velvety and aromatic with sandalwood, rosewood or oak moss.

Brilliant Moderns: Variations on the basic themes of flowers, leaves, fruit and spices.

Fruited Bough: Pungent oils of citrus fruits, lime, lemon, sweet and bitter oranges, bergamot and petitgrain, and flowers.

Lively Spices: Warm, spice bouquets, carnation, geranium, clove, cinnamon, myrrh.

Each of these six classifications will be dramatized in a big flower-perfume window at Buffums'.

Inside the store will be the beautiful exhibits of the florists contest based on the six perfume classifications. Also competition will be limited to Long Beach retail florists. Entries will be displayed in Buffums' main aisles and must be maintained for the full three days. Competition will be limited to cut flowers in suitable containers.

Each florist may enter two exhibits—either an entry in two classifications, or two entries in one classification.

Prizes will be \$250, \$100, \$50 and two honorable mention awards of \$25, plus an Independent, Press-Telegram \$100 prize.

Slug 'Em Now!

Common garden snails live for 10 years or more and will lay between 40 and 100 eggs each year. The eggs hatch in two to four weeks, depending on the temperature and snails will mature in about a year, unless gardeners take steps to eliminate them.

To exterminate snails, try using Snarol in meal or pellet form, scattering it in the areas where damage has occurred. It will lure the snails and kill them. Follow directions carefully.



Perry Griffith Photo
Typical of beautiful displays seen in store aisles is this scene at Buffums' annual spring flower-perfume-florist show.

BEDDING PLANTS

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DWARF MARIGOLD, VIOLAS, STOCKS, SNAPS, GIANT PANSIES, DWARF RUFFLE PETUNIAS, SWEET ALYSSUM, VERBENA, LOBELIA, CALENDULAS

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Delightful colors that will add beauty to your garden.

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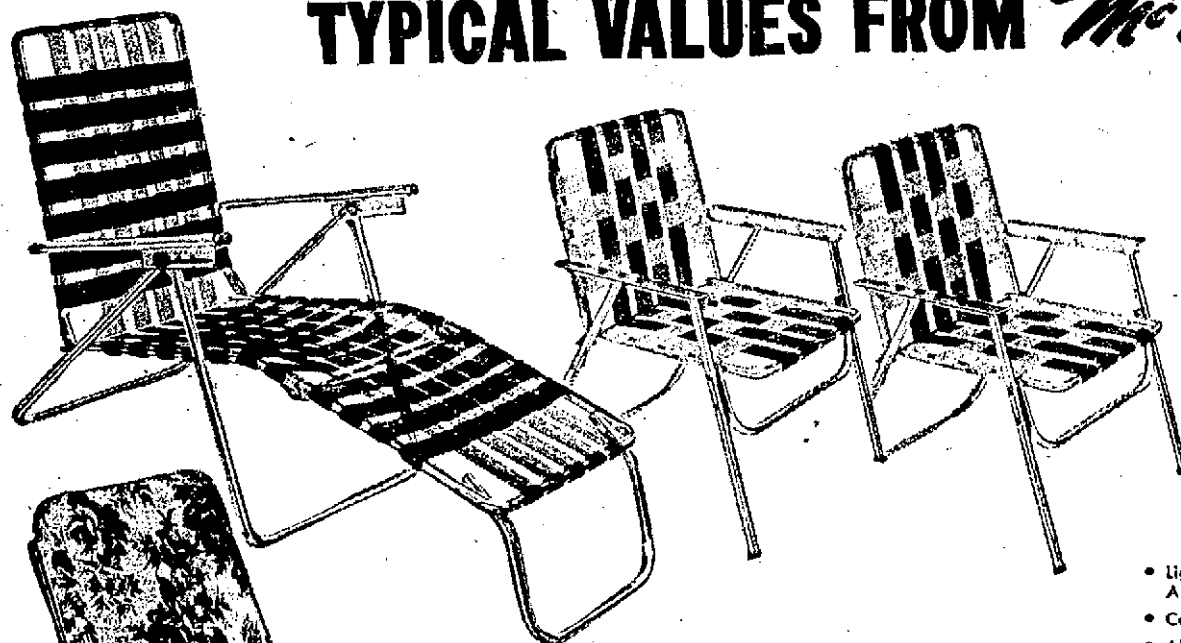
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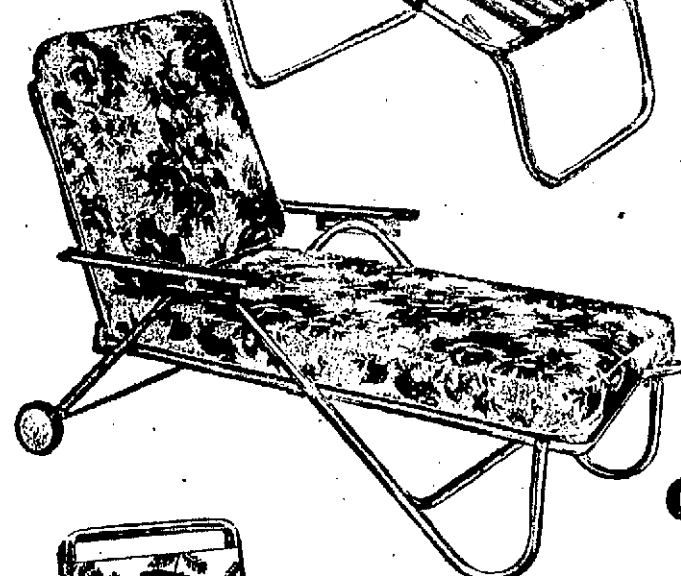
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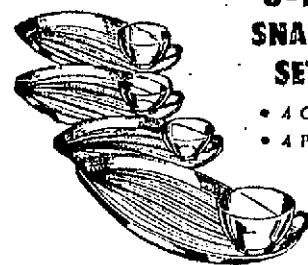


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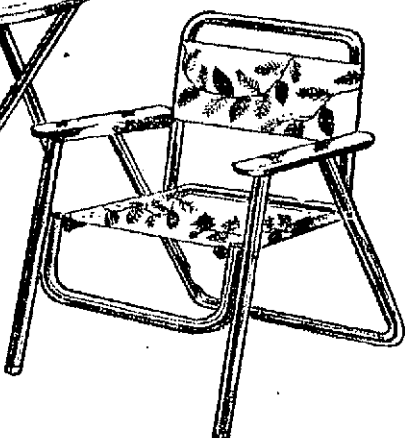


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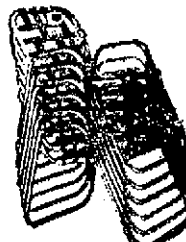
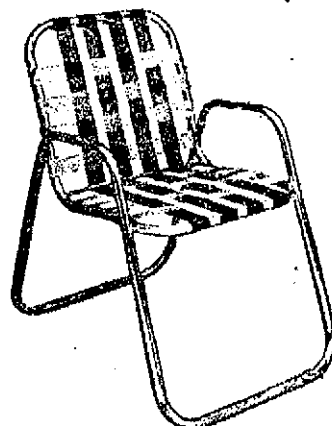
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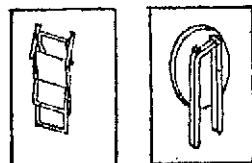


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Tropical Aralia No. 1 bare-root roses, mock orange 47¢ ea

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Redwood lawn edging, reg. 50c 3c per foot

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Garden Spray
(1-qt. size)



Now is the time to spray your roses, shrubs, trees and lawns for finest blooms and growth this Spring. ORTHO ISOTOX is the number 1 all-purpose spray material available to home owners, easy and safe to use and so economical, too!

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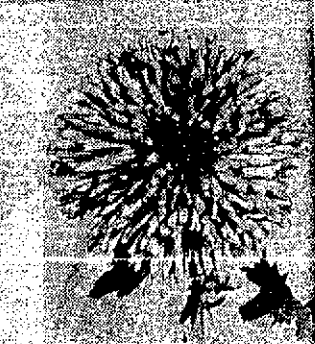
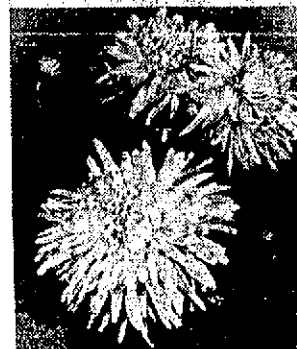
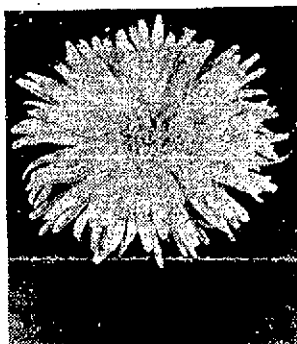
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SPRING GARDENS

These Mums Are for the Birds



Six new chrysanthemums of Bird Series are (top, l-r) Snowy Egret, Horned Lark, and Brown Crane; (bottom, l-r) Evening Grosbeak, Pine Siskin and Western Brant.

FROM THE talented and busy fingers of E. S. Boerner, well-known rose hybridist, have come six brilliant additions to a famous chrysanthemum collection, the Bird Series.

Plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, Boerner now has developed his Bird Series so that every possible mum color is available to the home gardener.

More important still, by hewing closely to his original Rubellum species, the hybridist has been able to infuse each of the varieties with the hardiness so characteristic of their early parent.

Illustrated in color, they are introduced in the recently printed Jackson & Perkins spring catalog.

Among them are:

Evening Grosbeak—A large (5½-inch) flat flower in a delightful new shade of yellow. The center, before it opens, is flushed with light orange. The plant is vigorous, medium tall and has rich dark green foliage. It produces a great quantity of buds which bloom from the end of September to frost.

Snowy Egret—A fresh cream-white bloom that is shaggy decorative and averages 5 to 5½ inches across. Blossoms have a brisk clean fragrance and appear in abundance from the end of September to frost. Plants are clothed from the ground up in dark, glossy green foliage.

Horned Lark—A large flowered red with a base of yellowish red. Flowers are about 5 inches across and the decorative shaggy type. Blooms appear in September but the peak is reached about the end

By Matt Bassity

of October. Has good foliage and is medium tall plant.

Brown Crane—Its flowers are an orange-tan with a flush of strawberry shading—a striking and pleasing autumn color. The long lasting flowers are the rounded carnation shape with very firm substance — about 5 inches across and at least 3 inches deep. Frost resistant, blooms appear from the end of September into freezing weather.

Western Brant — A fiery

red-orange, this spectacularly colored flower is an eye stopper that suggests the blazing sunsets of the West. Its abundant flowers are 4½ to 5 inches across and are the flat decorative type. Blooming period is late September to freezing.

Pine Siskin—Long lasting, its extra large flowers are reddish-orange, almost a dark orange bronze. From end of September to frost the medium tall plants are always well covered with flowers. A striking addition to the garden, it is a notable addition to the Bird Series.

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SHRUBS... ORNAMENTALS
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VAPAM® is a temporary soil fumigant with the uncanny ability to clean up nematodes, many types of soil fungi, weeds, germinating weed seeds and other soil pests. This enables the homeowner to start all kinds of plantings in soil which has been purged of most common plant enemies. VAPAM® is safe, easy to apply. Temporary in action—you plant as soon as the soil is thoroughly dry.



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Privet and spirea, longtime hedge favorites, are getting new competition from a glamorous group of long-blooming roses which recently have begun to lead double lives.

Roses Put New Glamour in Hedges

The roses are Red Robin, Sir Thomas Lipton and Belle Poitevine.

Red Robin is perhaps the best known and is in actual use in more than 100,000 homes and farms in every state in the union. It will

grow to four feet high in one growing season, then fill out and become denser and more impenetrable year by year.

Hedge roses have proved to be an excellent beauty treatment for screening off backyard poultry and vegetable

garden areas. A few of these fast-growing plants in front of a wire fence do an efficient job of screening.

Red Robin can be used by the hundreds of feet to set off driveways and if allowed to grow to its full six-foot height can effectively wall off busy highway traffic and cut down on noise and wind.

Stamp Club Meet

Don Groaton, a recent visitor to South America, will show color slides of the Galapagos Islands and of interior Indian tribes of Ecuador when Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

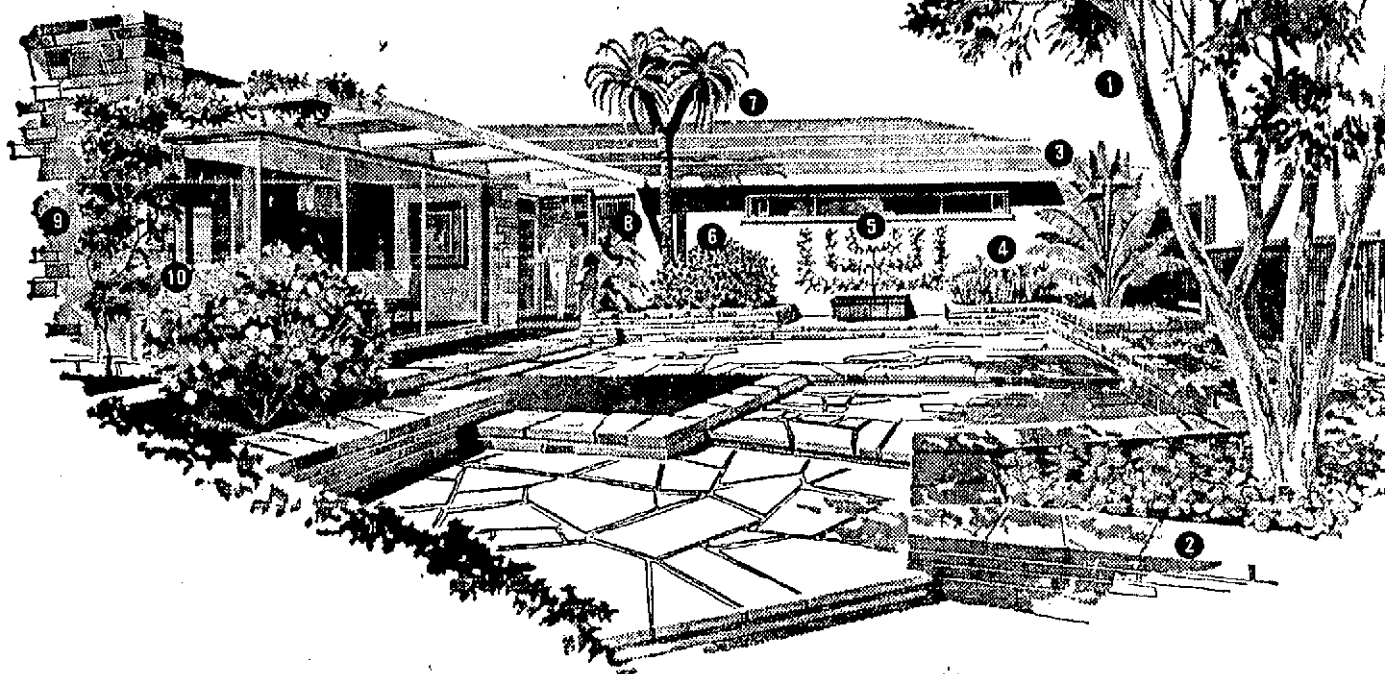
Sunday, March 20, 1960

Patio Landscape Ideas



- 1 BONITA OLIVE'S picturesque form adds casual charm. Bigger brighter leaves than other olives, less fruit, too. 5-gal. tins, \$5.95; 16" box, \$26.95
- 2 BERGENIA CORDIFOLIA (Saxifraga) see special offer below.
- 3 GIANT BIRD OF PARADISE (Strelitzia reginae) Glamorous plant-leaved tropical with huge, exotic, blue and white flowers. Gal. tin, \$2.95; 5-gal., \$7.95
- 4 CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIUS Unique plant with umbrella-like crown of leaves, topping many stiff stems. Gal. tins, \$1.95
- 5 CAMELIA FLIRTATION Versatile new Armstrong flowering shrub. Grows in sun or shade, is loaded in winter with dainty pink flowers, can be pruned and trained to fit any garden spot. Gal. tins, \$5.95; 5-gal., \$17.95

- 6 TEMPLE FIRE BOUGAINVILLEA see below
- 7 DRACAENA PALM (Cordylina australis) Dramatic accent plant with its stiff sword-like leaves. Gal. tins, \$1.65; 5-gal., \$5.95; 16" box, \$26.95
- 8 PHILODENDRON EVANSII Shiny leaves of dark green, 4 feet long! Stands some sun without yellowing. Gal. tins, \$2.95; 5-gal., \$11.95
- 9 VIOLET TRUMPET VINE (Clytostoma callistegioides) Fast grower with luxuriant evergreen foliage. A big show of trumpet-like violet flowers in late winter and spring. Gal. tins, \$1.95; 5-gal., \$5.95
- 10 HIBISCUS CROWN OF BOHEMIA Most spectacular of these evergreen shrubs. Enormous double flowers of iridescent bronzy-orange. Gal. tins, \$1.95; 5-gal., \$5.95



BOUGAINVILLEA IN BUSH FORM!

BOUGAINVILLEA TEMPLE FIRE is a real garden conversation piece—a compact bush bougainvillea which blooms as profusely as the familiar vine! It will give you an almost continuous show of vivid red in any sunny spot. Gal. tins, 1.95; 5-gal., \$5.95



SPECIAL! Bergenia Less than half price!

BERGENIA CORDIFOLIA (Saxifraga) Clusters of big, attractive, deep green leaves are topped by spikes of bright pink flowers all winter. Grows in heavy shade or part sun. Does well under trees. Gallon tins, regularly \$1.35 each—49¢ ea. One week only (thru April 3)


For that five-minute job—or five-year plan—the best buys for the garden-wise are Armstrong-quality plants.



Armstrong's Famous Guarantee

Confident that we offer only the highest quality, we stand behind every plant we sell. If you follow our planting instructions and a plant fails to grow, notify us within six months after buying the plant and we will replace it without charge.

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5.6 cu. ft. bale

3⁹⁹

If soil has become hard-packed, dry and difficult to work, Cross Country peat moss can help recondition it into the rich soil that promotes thriving lawns and gardens. Use around plants as mulch, or mix with soil when preparing seed beds. Odorless, weed-free.

Cross Country Liquid Fertilizer, 1-gal. size	99¢	Steer Manure 2 1/4 cu. ft. bag	59¢ each
Tropical Shrubs and Plants, 1-gal. size.	66¢ each	Camellias and Gardenias, 2-yr. old	99¢ 1-gal. size

SPRING GARDENS

Camellia That Likes the Sun



ENTIRELY NEW in the concept of camellias, "Flirtation," a sun-tolerant, long-blooming hybrid variety that can thrive anywhere in the garden or yard of mild-wintered areas, has been created by Armstrong Nurseries.

Flirtation, according to Dr. David L. Armstrong, director of research, "has been developed primarily as a versatile flowering shrub, featuring thick, rich green foliage the year-around and a full-length mantle of dawn pink, semi-double flowers when in bloom. It is adaptable to an almost unlimited range of locations and applications."

The new hybrid is a result of a crossing of Camellia japonica with the rugged, sun-tolerant Camellia saluenensis. Flirtation, will thrive in open sunlight.

NEARLY ALL camellia varieties, up until now, have required at least some partial protection from the sun, regardless of the species. And the commonly grown Camellia japonica varieties will take sun only in very small doses.

Camellia saluenensis — which provides Flirtation with its thorough sun tolerant characteristics — is a wild species native to the dry, open hillsides of Yunnan Province, South China.

Flirtation produces a profusion of six-petal flowers which will bloom eight weeks or more during the late winter and spring in the mild-wintered regions, Dr. Armstrong says.

"THE SIX BROAD petals of the flower recurve gracefully from a tuft of golden stamens to shape an informal flower 3 to 3 1/2 inches across. On the larger Flirtation plant these flowers would number in the hundreds," he says.

Because it is sun-tolerant and takes readily to pruning and training Flirtation can be grown as a flowering border plant, to punctuate open evergreen settings with color, or it can be espaliered against walls, fences or a trellis.

—Armstrong Nurseries Photo
Sun-tolerant, "Flirtation" is a new camellia of versatile employment. Flowers are dawn pink and are borne profusely.



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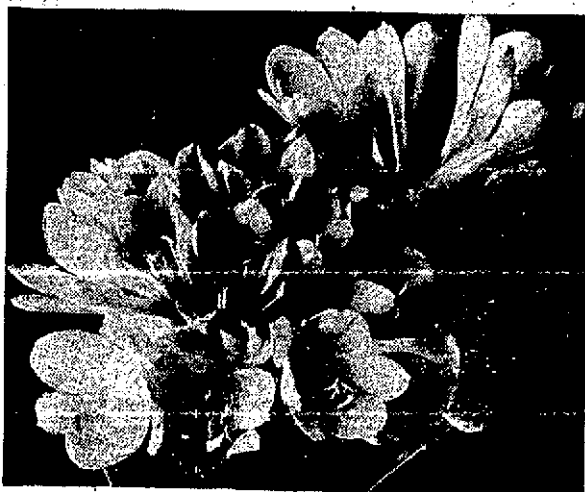
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52

SEARS Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmiock 5-0122

Flower to Light Up the Garden



Flame-bright blooms of clivias will light up the shady areas of any garden. Plants may be pot-grown or set in the ground.

By Bob Gilmore

CLIVIAS HAVE been referred in the past as rare plants but this condition is no longer true. The price of this gorgeous ornamental has been greatly reduced during the past few years; in addition, one Southland nursery has specialized in growing this plant and splendid improvements in both color and texture have resulted. For a

shady location the clivia will prove an admirable selection. The clivia, named in honor of Lady Clive, is a South African native. It is characterized by the strap-shaped, drooping leaves and the reddish-orange, fly-like blooms. The coloring is one of the most gorgeous in the entire plant kingdom and seems capable of brightening up se-

'How Fair Is the Rose'

(Continued from Page 9)
after fertilizing.

Fertilize every six weeks until Sept. 15; give the last feeding of the year, then. Toward the end of May, give your roses a heavy mulch of manure to keep the soil loose.

Roses require considerable water, applied consistently. If your soil is sandy, more frequent waterings will be necessary. Water by irrigation, letting the water run slowly.

SELECTIONS of rose varieties depends upon a gardener's individual tastes. Many of the older rose varieties are better for a steady performance of hardiness and beauty. Many gardeners declare Etoile de Hollande, introduced in 1919, has no equal for a hardy, handsome red with mildew-resistant foliage. President Herbert Hoover is unsurpassed in Long Beach for its quantities of huge multicolored pink and yellow roses on long stems and for a sturdy, large bush.

Also recommended for adaptability to coast conditions are:

RED: Charlotte Armstrong—H. T.—luminous cerise, streamlined buds, mildew-resistant foliage, prolific bloomer; Texas Centennial, H. T.—Large, vigorous plant like Hoover. Full high-centered flowers, persistent bloomer; San Fernando-H. T.—Intensely fragrant, handsome scarlet, rugged.

PINK: J. Otto Thilow, H. T.—Rich rose pink, shapely,

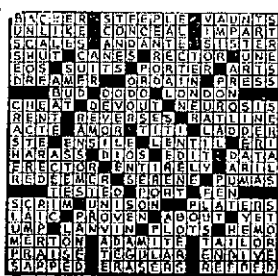
long-stemmed buds, large roses, hardy bush; Queen Elizabeth-Grandifl.—Named for the British Queen—Nothing but raves since it was introduced. Pure pink, wonderful flower, vigorous plant; Tiffany-H.T.—Exotic orchid-pink, long stemmed, exceedingly fragrant; Lillibet-Florib.—Also named for the Queen Elizabeth—Fragrant, clear pink, charming, profuse bloomer.

YELLOW: Peace-H. T.—Unusual large flowers, delicate yellow blend edged with pink; Sutter's Gold-H. T.—None better, yellow-orange flowers with red veins; Mrs. E. P. Thom, H. T.—Excellent clear yellow, hardy bush.

NEAR WHITE: Angel Wings, H. T.—Exquisite, creamy white tinged with pink.

CLIMBERS: Mrs. Sam McGredy—Blooms continuously, beautiful, long budded rose, coppery orange, delicate fragrance. Texas Centennial—A knockout if you have a big space for its 20-foot canes.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 54)



cluded nooks to excellent advantage. The flowers contrast pleasingly with the clear green leaves.

THE CLIVIA may be grown outdoors in a shady spot or potted up and used as a conservatory or house specimen. Often referred to as the Kafir lily, the clivias produce their flowers on stiff stems, rising to height of 18 inches. The flowers are at their peak during the spring season and last for a fairly long period of time.

Outdoors, a rich soil and plenty of moisture are essential. However, clivia growth slows down quite a bit during the winter and at that time watering should be held off somewhat.

Oddly enough the plants enjoy being crowded. When grown in pots they may be allowed to become potbound.

SPRING SPECIALS

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HYDRANGEAS—French hybrids. 89c gal.
Red. Double upright and 79c gal.
FUCHSIAS—Double upright and 19c
basket varieties

2" pots
FERNS—Popular shade varieties that give a good tropical effect 1.19 gal.

AZALEAS—Sun and shade varieties. Many in bud and bloom. Good selection of colors. 95c gal.

ARALIAS—Most desired tropical plant; these are doubled, two in each can. 69c gal.

EVERGREEN ELM SHADE TREE 4.50 5-gal.
FREE SPRAY GUN with every purchase of one quart of ISOTOX All-Purpose Garden Spray.

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The Lawnscaper says:

"Here are the tested answers to 5 common lawn problems"

Problem: DISEASES



Prevent, control dollar-spot, snow mold as well as crabgrass with NK liquid Crabgrass Killer and Lawn Disease Control. Pint covers 1,200 sq. ft.



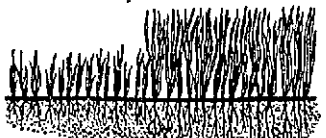
Problem: DANDELIONS



Use Triple Tonic. Single application does 3 jobs: kills lawn weeds, feeds with high-nitrogen fertilizer, destroys insects. 25 lbs. covers 2500 sq. ft.



Problem: PALE GRASS



Assure rich, green color with balanced fertilizer in Triple Tonic. Amazing 3-way product also destroys insects, kills lawn weeds.



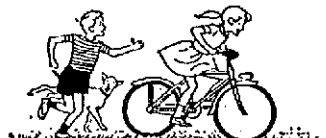
Problem: MOLES



Kill grubs, insects that attract destructive moles. Apply NK Triple Tonic. 3-way product destroys insects... also kills weeds and fertilizes.



Problem: TRAFFIC



Plant Par Brand Lawn Seed. Germinates quickly; grows tough wear-resistant grass that requires little care. Budget priced.



Other Lawn Problems?

Ask for this **FREE Lawn Book!**

This handy, 48-page book tells you how to handle dozens of lawn problems including planting... weed and pest control... etc. Available at your NK dealer or write: Northrup King, Box 6737, Los Angeles 22, Calif.



NORTHROP KING LAWN PRODUCTS



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 53

By Cora Goodman

ACROSS

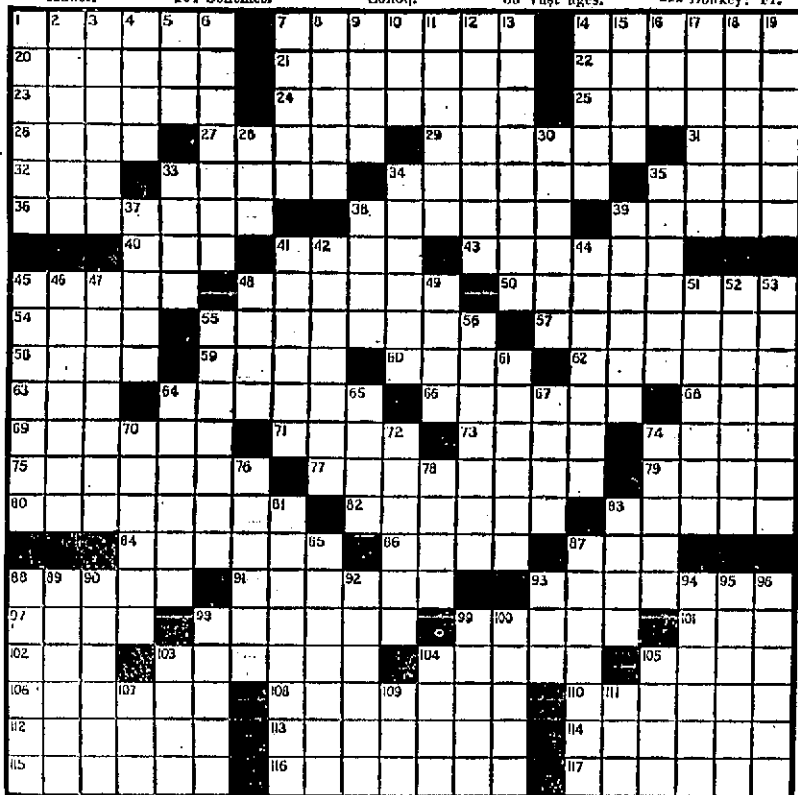
- 1 Theatrical angel.
- 7 Spire.
- 14 Drugs.
- 20 Dissimilar.
- 21 Hide.
- 22 Confer.
- 23 Climb.
- 24 Moderately slow; Music.
- 25 English nurse.
- 26 Close.
- 27 Walking sticks.
- 29 Person.
- 31 One; Fr.
- 32 Goddess of Dawn.
- 33 Defits.
- 34 Redcap.
- 35 Wiles.
- 36 Visionary.
- 38 Decree.
- 39 Fourth estate.
- 40 Sprout.
- 41 Extinct bird.
- 43 Author of "South Sea Tales."
- 45 Defraud.
- 46 House.
- 49 Placard of the nerves.
- 54 Teas.
- 55 Disaster.
- 57 Hung of a rope hailer.

- 58 Division of a play; Fr.
- 59 God of love.
- 60 Small monkey.
- 62 Run.
- 63 Saint; Abbr.
- 64 Store for fodder.
- 66 Vegetable used in soup.
- 68 Silkworm.
- 69 Nag.
- 71 Diet; Sp.
- 73 Prepare for print.
- 74 Facts.
- 75 Microscope part.
- 77 Wholly.
- 79 Seed coat.
- 80 Savior.
- 82 Placid.
- 83 Mountain lions.
- 84 Tried out.
- 86 Haven.
- 87 Swamp.
- 88 Curtain material.
- 91 Organ stop.
- 93 Inferior race horses.
- 97 Nonprofessional.
- 98 Authenticated.
- 99 Approximately.
- 101 Still.
- 102 Referee.
- 103 Baseball slang.
- 104 Schemes.

- 105 Blood; Prefix.
- 106 Harry Leon Wilson hero.
- 108 Zeus olive-oil.
- 110 Suit maker.
- 112 Command.
- 113 Arranged like tiles.
- 114 Salad green.
- 115 Enervated.
- 116 Handy tools for solvers.
- 117 Thatched.

DOWN

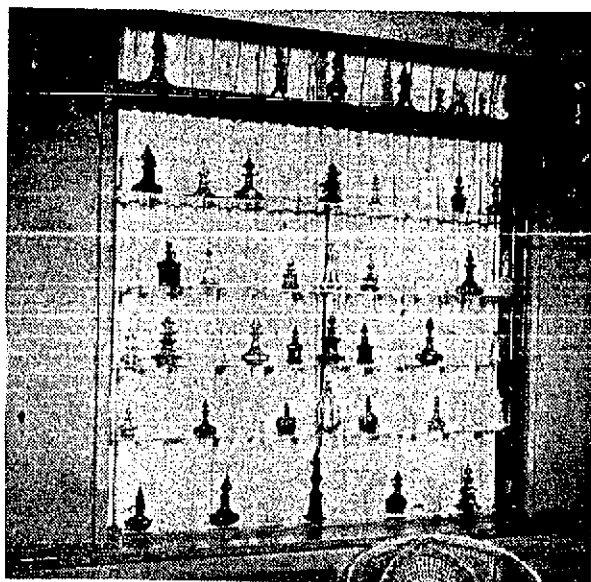
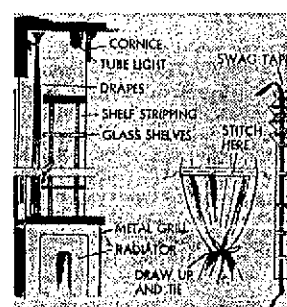
- 1 Kissed.
- 2 Moor.
- 3 Provide in a legal document.
- 4 Part of the Highland costume.
- 5 Piece out.
- 6 Saved.
- 7 Meagre.
- 8 Modulate.
- 9 Purposes.
- 10 A United States agency; Abbr.
- 11 Mouth.
- 12 Side.
- 13 1960 event.
- 14 Shade.
- 15 Mohammedan noble.
- 16 Good times; Colloq.
- 17 Disposition.
- 18 "Last Case."
- 19 Emphasis.
- 23 Broadcast.
- 30 Sawbuck.
- 33 Soot stain.
- 34 Author of "Swann's Way."
- 35 He led a march to Quebec.
- 37 Lesson.
- 38 Scent.
- 39 Gate.
- 41 Without.
- 42 To rest over or upon.
- 44 Twofold condition.
- 45 Uninvited guest.
- 46 Metric measure.
- 47 Begun.
- 48 Political party members; Abbr.
- 49 Linden tree.
- 51 Weapon.
- 52 That tired feeling.
- 53 Continued stories.
- 55 Extortion payments.
- 56 Pilot.
- 61 Set in from the margin.
- 64 Respect.
- 65 Vast ages.
- 67 High silk hats; Colloq.
- 70 Kind of stool.
- 72 Intimidate.
- 76 Come back.
- 78 Press.
- 81 Create anew.
- 83 Fuel.
- 85 Device to keep a drawer neat.
- 87 Upset.
- 88 Market falls.
- 89 Judge's chamber.
- 90 Foundation for a breakwater.
- 92 Drug used for snake bite.
- 93 Cooking vessel.
- 94 Protective cover.
- 95 Doll.
- 96 Put in a warehouse.
- 98 Consisting of glass panels.
- 99 Place of worship.
- 100 African Huguenots.
- 103 Misplace.
- 104 Stack.
- 105 Pelt.
- 107 Gratuity.
- 109 One of the arts; Abbr.
- 111 Donkey; Fr.



HOW TO Solve Problem Window Troubles



1. FORMER BAY FEATURES sliding shoji panels to cover wall. Idea: Screen out an unpleasant view, create your own. Sketch (left below) shows how window seat was removed; tracks for panels fitted into bay opening.



2. DOLLS, CHINA OR OLD PEWTER—all can be dramatized by draperies drawn behind shelves, special lighting. Tubes are concealed in cornice. Shallow cabinets give frame depth for shelves. (See sketch right above.)

3. DRAPING only looks complicated. New swag tape stitched to fabric makes even folds. Tied swag is tacked above the window.

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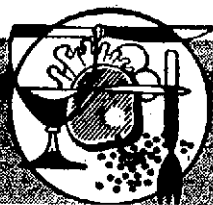
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Gourmets Guide

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Long Beach
OPEN DAILY

meet your host

Caricature by Mill Reppert

VIRGIL HECKELMANN
Well, Look Who's Here!

WHEN RICART'S restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., was redecorated last summer, the south wall of the entry way became quite handsome. Now it's also intriguing.

Intriguing? Yes, indeed. Because that wall in recent weeks has become adorned with the fascinating pastel portraits of dozens of the Long Beach area's most interesting citizens. Conceived by owner Virgil Heckelmann, the display is the work of artist Jim Mabry who sketched the subjects during their visits to Ricart's.

So far 55 portraits have been framed and placed on the wall. Fifteen others will go up shortly. Among the personalities shown are Mayor Raymond Kealer, Emmett Sullivan, Aaron Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon, Vern Stephens, Chuck Stevens, Tom Newton, Beans Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawson, Hank Hollingworth, M. A. Nishkian, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferrie, Jack Dilday and many other business leaders.

LONG KNOWN for its splendid cuisine, Ricart's currently features such Lenten specials as abalone steak sauteed with almonds, \$2.50; whole broiled lobster, \$3.75; broiled northern halibut steak with maitre d'butler, \$2.50, and an elaborate planked combination sea food platter, \$2.75. Also featured are unique flaming shish kebab (spring lamb marinated in wine), \$3.50; delicious brochette of beef, \$2.95, roast prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and an assortment of classic charcoal-broiled steaks, from \$3.25 to \$4.60. All entrees are served with assorted chilled relishes, soup du jour, Ricart's famed tossed salad, potato and beverage.

Music in the beautifully-lighted cocktail lounge is by pianist Keith Carver. The restaurant serves dinners from 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays, daily from 5 to 11 p.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

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make your yard a flowering, scented wonderland!

have a **RED ROBIN LIVING FENCE** like this



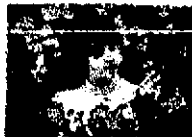
Greetings from
Red Robin Farms...

From this beautiful valley I ship thousands of Living Fences each year. My Red Robin is blooming month after month in thousands of homes (actually more than one hundred thousand homes) in many climates. In many kinds of soil, they're beautifying just about every kind of home from small homes on city lots and larger country homes right up to million-dollar movie star estates.

But best of all, I think you'll find your Living Fence is a happy fence. Of the thousands of letters of appreciation I get each year, one I enjoy most is from an elderly woman in Oregon, who wrote that one of the things she likes best about the Red Robin Living Fence is that it makes friends of neighbors.

I'm so convinced that your home and my Red Robin Living Fence were meant for each other, I'm making you a very special offer: If you'll order now I'll send you extra plants for promptness. For each 10 plants you order I'll send an extra plant. For example if you order 50 plants (enough for 75 feet of Living Fence) I'll add 5 plants... enough for an additional 7 1/2 feet at no added cost!

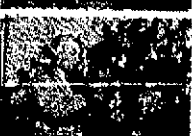
I am sure you will be interested in knowing that my Red Robin plants have earned the seal of these fine magazines:



"They were packed so so, curley and curly, I did not lose a n y growing thing. I am sure I look wonderful!"
Emma K. Ward
No. Hollywood, Calif.



"... everyone is in awe about the growth. I even see them out there counting the plants!"
Marion C. Harshaw,
Pomona, Calif.



"Many of my friends have asked me where I bought such a nice rose."
Michael Boeckel,
Capistrano Beach, Calif.

"We are more than pleased with our Living Fence. Our roses have truly grown into a very beautiful fence, blooming profusely..."
Jerome V. Malone,
Monterey Park, Calif.

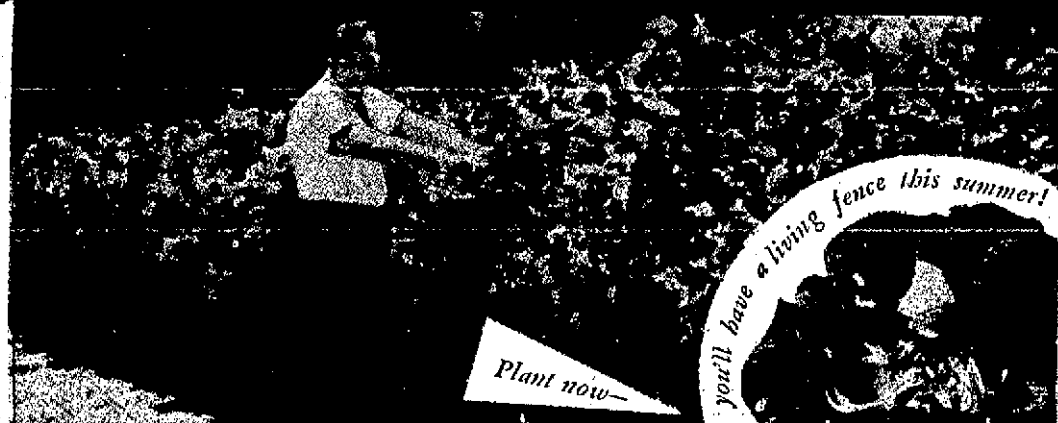
YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT LIVING FENCE PLANTS:

- Q Can I buy Red Robin anywhere else?
A No. Red Robin is grown in my fields under my own personal supervision and is copyrighted by me.
- Q How far apart should they be planted?
A Plant 18" apart for landscape or garden use. For quick small - animal proofing, plant 12" apart.
- Q Is it disease resistant?
A And how! Many people don't spray them at all.
- Q Will it grow in the desert? The mountains?
A Yes. In hot desert country (with irrigation), in zero mountain-weather the Living Fence thrives.
- Q How much sun does it need?
A Don't plant in dense shade as it should have at least 4 or 5 hours sun a day.
- Q How long will it live?
A The Living Fence pictured above is now 25 years old. But it looks as if it will live to be a hundred.
- Q Does Living Fence need much trimming?
A No. Trim the new growth back a few times to get thick, heavy growth. Then trimming once or twice a year will give you a neat hedge.

"... Living Fence I purchased from you a few months ago is doing fine..."
Albert Grijalva, Calexico, Calif.

"... with a minimum of care they are now about three to four feet high... the number and size of blooms seems to increase daily."
R. E. Leuder, Fullerton, Calif.

"... are really surpassing all expectations..."
Mrs. Wm. Cameron, Covina, Calif.



it's beautiful • it's permanent • it's fast-growing • it's low cost

Living Fence

The Original Red Robin (Gloire des Rosomanes)

now protecting over 100,000 homes across the country

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! be the proud owner of America's most beautiful fence...

A living wall of lush green foliage covered with glorious richly scented magnificently red roses for month after month after month. Many consider it one of the most beautiful fences that money can buy. Yet it is so tough, so hardy it thrives in every state in the union. If you plant now... this summer you'll have a beautiful Living Fence exploding into full bloom month after month. In some sections Red Robin never stops blooming. Folks tell me they've picked up to a thousand deeply scented gloriously red blooms from a single Red Robin plant in one season! And these are the famed roses botanically known as Gloire des Rosomanes, noted for their rich damask fragrance.

IT'S PERMANENT! thrives in even the poorest soils and all climates!

Thousands and thousands of my Red Robin Living Fences are in year-round use all over America. Red Robin is adapted to a wide variety of soil and site conditions. It needs no support. Its strong, deeply-foliated growth is upright, unlike the sprawling old-fashioned multiflora. It will grow as high as you like. You may have a low, handsomely shaped ornamental hedge 3 or 4 feet high. You may prefer a higher hedge of 5 feet to keep children and pets in... and strangers out. Or you can enjoy a full six-foot living wall of lush, green foliage bursting with hundreds of roses along every foot of this sturdy barrier. A full-six foot living fence will give your home the privacy of a country estate, shutting out noise, wind, and intruders. Yet it is so beautiful your neighbors will enjoy it as much as you. Available only from Ginden Nursery, San Bruno, Calif.

IT'S FAST GROWING! up to 4 feet high in a few short months!

Your Red Robin plants never see the inside of a hothouse. Each plant is field grown, hardy. Ruggedness is bred into every plant to make Red Robin thrive through winters, hot dry summers. My man plant the cuttings directly in my own fields under my supervision. When they are ready for shipment they are trimmed back to hold in all the strength and growing power of the sturdy plant. A specially developed packaging method delivers them to you fresh, moist, in perfect growing condition. Just plant them and watch them grow. In a few short months you'll have a vigorous, trespass-proof fence, bursting with fragrant red roses. Forget the usual fence upkeep costs when you plant Red Robin. This friendly fence mends itself, repaints itself month after month with a fresh coat of green foliage and countless red blossoms.

IMPORTANT! PLANT NOW! THE EARLIER YOU PLANT RED ROBIN the earlier you'll enjoy beautiful fragrant Red Robin roses. Hardy Red Robin plants withstand sudden temperature drops. Will be bursting with bloom this summer, growing so rapidly in all kinds of soil-folks say "you can almost see them grow!" EACH SEASON I'M COMPLETELY SOLD OUT OF RED ROBIN. TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—TO ENJOY YOUR RED ROBIN BEAUTY AND PROTECTION THIS SUMMER... ORDER TODAY AND RECEIVE FREE BONUS PLANTS.

surround your home with beauty and protection for as little as 12¢ a foot!

SEE how fast RED ROBIN grows!

This fence was planted in January. I took this picture of my wife in July. It's already covered with fragrant red blooms just a few months later.



and here's the same Red Robin fence just 9 months later... in April. See how Red Robin thrives, growing higher and lovelier, month by month!

"We already have a fence 80 feet long... one year old and it is beautiful. Now we want to plant in front..."
E. Morgan, Newhall, Calif.

My Personal Double Guarantee:

FIRST—I'm certain that when your Red Robin plants arrive you'll be completely satisfied... but if for any reason you are dissatisfied, return them at once and I will gladly return your money in full.

SECOND—In fact, I'll go even further! If any of your Living Fence plants fail to grow, for any reason, I will replace them FREE OF CHARGE! This is a Full Year's unconditional guarantee!

ORDER NOW FOR FREE BONUS PLANTS!

ORDER NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS 12¢ A FOOT!
GINDEN NURSERY CO., DEPT. A98, SAN BRUNO, CALIFORNIA

I want your FREE BONUS OFFER: Enclosed find check or money order for \$... for which send me at proper planting time for my area bonus offer checked below—All charges prepaid together with simple planting methods and your double guarantee.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10 plants plus 1 free (for 16 ft.) .. 5.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> 100 plants plus 10 free (for 165 ft.) 24.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25 plants plus 3 free (for 44 ft.) .. 9.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> 250 plants plus 25 free (for 412 ft.) 69.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 plants plus 5 free (for 82 ft.) .. 14.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> 500 plants plus 50 free (for 825 ft.) 109.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 75 plants plus 8 free (for 124 ft.) .. 21.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> 1000 plants plus 100 free (for 1650 ft.) 195.00 |

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Independent • *Press*
Telegram

PARADE

MARCH 20, 1960

An open letter to
Eisenhower and Khrushchev

**HOW WE CAN PREVENT
ACCIDENTAL WAR**

PAGE 6

Are you a good baby sitter?

PAGE 22



DONALD O'CONNOR and GINNY TIU: Money doesn't bring happiness PAGE 8

that Formfit Feeling!

At last I'm set free, my new silhouette exquisitely me... in my new Skippies!

Q. What pantie girdle is the newest of them all?

A. This new trend-setting Skippies by Formfit!

Q. And how does new Skippies accomplish this coup?

A. By molding a marvellous new view of you!

Only this Skippies controls without a back panel!

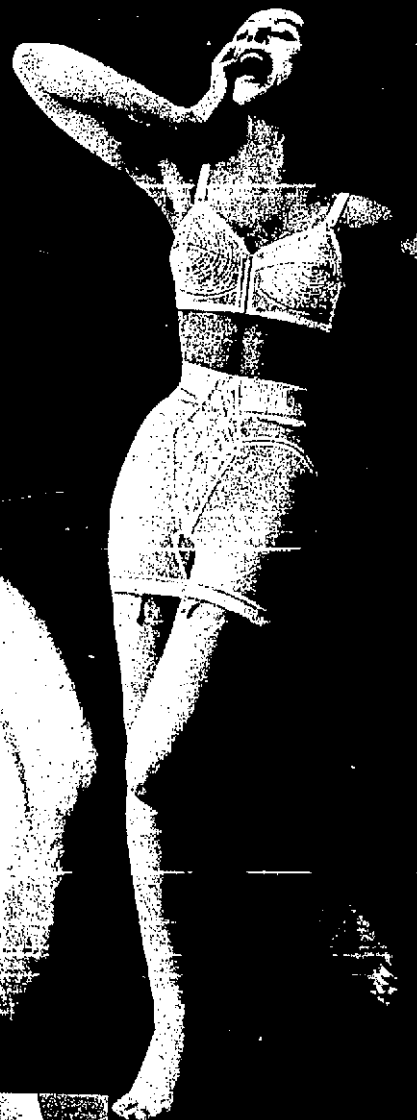
Only this Skippies gives you, instant, a gently curved line! Magical seaming, in light elastic power net perfects the natural contour of your hips. It dips down and around, firmly controlling, gently molding a new silhouette that's exquisitely you!

Only this Skippies is so versatile, too!

Your front stays flat under the lace-lovely nylon panel attached directly to the waistband!

Q. So which pantie girdle is most naturally for you?

A. This new trend-setting Skippies by Formfit... it guarantees That Formfit Feeling!



New Skippies Pantie Girdle #882 \$8.95
S, M, L, White.
Matching Girdle #982: \$8.95
Shown with new Formfit Embroidered Rave Bra #589: \$3.95

There's a Formfit fashion to give every girl That Formfit Feeling! (Including Baymarr's Bobbly)

THE FORMFIT COMPANY
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • TORONTO
PARIS • LONDON

Formfit Embroidered Rave Bra #589: \$3.95
Shown with new Skippies Pantie Girdle #882: \$8.95
S, M, L, White.

Liz Whitney,
famous
decorator tells:

"How to make a drab room a dream room"



Start with a beautiful, rich-textured Bigelow Tweed Carpet!

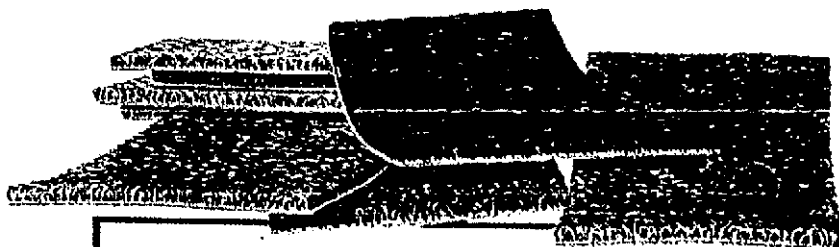
Living Room? "Bring your living room or hall 'to life' with a glamorous floorful of new color and vitality. One stunning carpet can do more for a room than any other single purchase!"

Suggestion: Use Winsome, Milan or Londonderry, three smart wool tweeds by Bigelow. All look like a million, yet are reasonably priced. All shun footprints, revel in family traffic, are quiet, thick, resilient, long wearing, long-lovely! Ideal for changing a "glum" room into a "glamour" room!

Bedroom? "Turn that dull, dark bedroom into a shining rainbow of glory, light and color. Start with a smart multi-color Bigelow tweed carpet—and the rest is easy as kindergarten!"

Suggestion: Use Dorleigh (in 100% virgin nylon), or Cordaytones and Indian Orchard (in all wool), three smartly styled, vari-colored tweeds by Bigelow. Their vivid multi-tones are quite daring, modern, full of excitement! Low in price, high in drama. Perfect for making a "tired" room into an "inspired" room!

You'll find a wide, wonderful world of Bigelows for your every taste, purse and purpose in every weave, texture or color you could desire . . . at your dealers! Be sure to look for the name Bigelow . . . it's your assurance of long lasting carpet satisfaction.



A ROOMFUL OF CARPET COSTS LOTS LESS THAN YOU THINK!

For example, the average cost per month for Bigelow's Dorleigh made of 100% virgin nylon in a 12 ft. by 18 ft. size, is only about—

\$6.20 PER MONTH FOR A ROOM-SIZE RUG **\$8.25 PER MONTH** WALL-TO-WALL
BUDGET TERMS AS LONG AS 36 MONTHS IF DESIRED. INSTALLER INCLUDES PADDING AND LABOR

Choose from Bigelow's wide range of quality tweeds priced from \$6.95 to \$12.95 per sq. yd.

Winsome, a dramatic multicolor in 100% wool. 11 new designer color combinations.

Milan, a rich multicolor, loomed of luxurious 100% wool. 14 glowing color combinations.

Londonderry, a rugged, expensive-looking tweed, woven of 100% wool. 11 smart color combinations.

Dorleigh, 100% solution-dyed virgin nylon with superior stain resistance and wear. 5 exciting colors.

Cordaytones, 3-ply, 100% wool in a rippled loop weave. 6 multicolor combinations.

Indian Orchard, the "hand-woven look" in a rich 100% wool multi-level loop-pile. 7 color combinations.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW...BUY **Bigelow**

FOR THE NAME OF YOUR LOCAL BIGELOW DEALER SEE THE GENERAL NEWS SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER

MY BOYHOOD IDOL

by YOGI BERRA



The author and his family gather in the New York Yankee dugout before a game. With Yogi are his sons, Larry, 10 (l.), Timmy, 8, and his wife, Carmen. An all-time great catcher, Berra has won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award three times (1951-'54-'55).

Medwick and Berra watch a ball hit by Medwick during spring training in 1947. Shortly after this photo was taken, Yogi disclosed his long-time secret to Medwick. A star with the Cardinals, Giants and Dodgers, Medwick had a lifetime average of .324, and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1937.



AS A BOY in St. Louis, my hero was Joe (Ducky) Medwick, a great hitter and outfielder for the Cardinals. Often, especially during spring training, I think about Joe and the strange way our careers sort of bumped together.

When I was playing on sandlots, I tried to imitate Joe's hitting style. Even to this day I still swing at 'bad pitches—a habit I picked up from Joe.

But I first talked to Joe miles from a ball park. When I was about 13, I got a job selling newspapers at a stand not far from his house. Every day on his way home from the park, Joe would pull his car over to my stand, and I'd proudly hand him his newspapers.

I was too shy to say anything except "Thank you, Mr. Medwick." But Joe was always friendly. Even when he didn't say anything, I didn't mind. I was happy just to see him that close.

I Was Sorry...

I didn't get to know Joe really well till 1947, when he joined the Yankees for spring training. He had been in the big leagues for 18 years; I was just a green rookie. But he said he remembered me, and we laughed about when I sold newspapers to him. One day I couldn't help but blurt it out. "You know, Joe," I said, "you were my boyhood idol."

I was sorry the minute I said it. When you are a kid in a big league camp, you're always the butt of jokes. If Joe had repeated what I had said, the bench jockeys would have made my ears burn—and I was nervous enough as it was.

But Joe just smiled and slapped me on the back. He never mentioned what I had told him.

A month or so later, Joe was handed his unconditional release by the Yankees (his big-league career ended a year later). As I was saying goodbye to him, I thought this to myself: "I'm just a rookie. But if a kid someday ever idolizes Berra as I idolized Medwick, I hope I never disappoint that kid—because Joe never disappointed me."

Parade

MARCH 20, 1960

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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*Kent Satisfies Your Appetite
For a Real Good Smoke!*



Kent's Exclusive "Micronite" Filter
brings thru the real tobacco taste
of finest natural tobaccos



REGULAR, KING-SIZE
OR CRUSH-PROOF BOX

For good smoking taste,
it makes good sense to smoke **KENT**

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

RE: ACCIDENTAL WAR

GENTLEMEN:

THIS OPEN LETTER is respectfully written to make the following suggestion:

When you have your private talks in Moscow this June, I urge you to consider the establishment of a direct telephone line between you that will be open 24 hours a day, with standby interpreters.

Its purpose: to prevent the possibility of an accidental war.

If you, as world leaders, are never more than a few minutes away from each other by telephone, then I believe the risk of accidental war will be immeasurably reduced.

Experts tell me that this system is not only technically feasible but inexpensive and could be established within a few days.

In response to this suggestion, one expert says: "Today President Eisenhower is seldom more than one minute away from some means of communication. By telephone, high-powered radio, even walkie-talkie, he can be reached almost instantaneously wherever he is—in the White House, in his plane, automobile, helicopter. I am sure that Premier Khrushchev is equally available for vital messages."

AND WHAT COULD BE a more vital message than:

"Mr. President, one of our missiles has gone astray. It is armed. We have been unable to destroy it in flight. I beg you to believe me, this is a terrible accident. It is not an attack."

Such a message would instantly alert U.S. defenses. It would also certainly give sufficient pause to the hand that presses the button for all-out retaliation.

An accidental war might be triggered by mechanical failure, human error, an innocent misunderstanding of orders or plain ignorance. Such things happen every day in every walk of life.

One must add to this the possibility of sabotage, subversion or the lunatic action of fanatics.

At least three of our missiles have gone awry:

1 In the spring of 1946, one of the most powerful rockets in the world at that time, an adaptation of the German V-2, was fired from the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. It went off course and crashed in a graveyard in Juarez, Mexico.

2 On April 14, 1955, a Nike missile accidentally took off from Fort Meade as a result of a short circuit. Fortunately, it landed just off a highly traveled road between Baltimore and Washington.

3 On December 5, 1956, a Snark long-range strategic missile took off from Patrick Air Force Base in Florida on a 3,000-mile

closed circuit test mission. The missile missed its first turn and accidentally went into a Brazilian jungle.

You, Mr. Khrushchev, must know of Soviet missiles that have misfired or gone astray.

TODAY THERE ARE only four atomic powers—the United States, Russia, England and France.

The highly reputable National Planning Association declares that in five to 10 years 25 more nations will be capable of joining the atomic club. Eleven of them, says the NPA, will be able "to embark on a successful nuclear weapons program in the near future." They are Red China, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, East Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland.

Eight more—Australia, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Hungary, Holland, Poland and Yugoslavia—have the key resources and are only short on scientific manpower, which they are busily training.

The remaining six—Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Norway, Spain and South Africa—have the cash, but must wait a little longer than the others to build up industry and scientists.

Rocket know-how is spreading just as rapidly as atomic know-how. Another great area for the risk of accident will thus be opened.

It is no exaggeration to say that a day may soon come when war by accident will be more of a menace to the world than war by design.

Today, only a relative handful of missiles stands armed and ready to go on the launching pads of East and West. In the near future there will be hundreds. They will be on the ground, underground, in submarines, in planes, on railroad flat cars, wherever man's ingenuity can put them. They will be on all five continents.

And as they spawn, the risk of accidental war spawns with them. Must they go unchecked?

CONTACT BETWEEN YOU today, even on the most urgent matters, must wait on the cumbersome, slow-moving machinery of diplomacy, wholly unsuited to the lightning emergencies of the space age.

Gentlemen, I would respectfully remind you of that old saying paraphrased here: For want of a nail, a shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, a horse was lost. For want of a horse, a kingdom was lost.

Must a world be lost for want of a telephone call?

RESPECTFULLY,

Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN





O'Connor winds up a dance routine. "I'm capable," he says, "of doing better work than I've shown."

DONALD'S DILEMMA

\$30,000 a week doesn't bring happiness

by **LLOYD SHEARER** Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

DONALD O'CONNOR is the most versatile young performer in show business.

He can sing, dance, act, compose, clown, write, direct. Yet, at 34, in the prime of life, earning \$30,000 a week in Las Vegas, at the apogee of his great talent, he is gnawingly discontented.

To the average American who works six or seven years for \$30,000, O'Connor's dissatisfaction may seem incredible. And yet among show business personalities this feeling of inquietude and uneasiness, this lack of contentment, is almost par for the course. It proves conclusively that there is little positive correlation between money and happiness.

What counts most to entertainers like O'Connor is solid achievement. Donald wants to be equated with quality entertainment.

"I've made more than 50 films," he told me in Las Vegas recently, "and I guess most people remember me only in those 'Francis' pictures." ("Francis" is a

trained mule with whom O'Connor made a series of films that grossed millions.)

"A few years ago," he continued, "I was offered *The Buster Keaton Story* at Paramount. I said to myself, 'At last you've got a good one, Donald, a good one. I sat down with the writers, and they described Buster Keaton's life to me, how he'd been orphaned as a child, how he struggled, how he developed into one of the great slapstick comedians of all time. It sounded terrific, and I signed for the picture. Then they prepared the script, and how they loused it up!

Never an Orphan

"I went to see Keaton. I asked him about his life. I found out he'd never been an orphan. Most of what they had written was pure fiction. Not only that, it was dull. I went to the writers and said, 'Do you guys know what you've done? You've ruined one of the most dramatic life stories of all time.'

"You know what the writers said? 'Donald, you're a sweet guy and you're absolutely right. Don't worry. By the time we get in front of the cameras, it'll be just the way you like it.' It wasn't. It was even worse.

"I went to Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount studios. 'Please let me out of this picture,' I said. 'I'd like to return every cent you've paid me so far. I just don't want to be connected with this lemon.' Mr. Freeman is a wonderful man, kind, paternal, honest. 'Donald,' he said, 'you could be wrong, you know. Just think of that possibility. Actors are notoriously bad judges of scripts.'"

With Donald O'Connor as the star, Paramount released *The Buster Keaton Story* in 1957. O'Connor hasn't worked in pictures since.

He's confined his talents to the stage and television. "In TV," he says, "quality is an impossibility on a weekly show. It just can't be done. Even if you do a show every other week, you don't have enough time to prepare. I did 19 shows in a row for Texaco some time back. The problems were insurmountable. I just couldn't come up with new dance routines, new ideas in a week's time. People wrote in and said, 'We'd like to see you do the stuff you did in *Singin' in the Rain* and *Call Me Madam*.' Those were full-bodied musical comedies. Who can come up with a fresh musical comedy every week?"

Suggestible Donald

"The way you're fair to the public," O'Connor maintains, "is the way Fred Astaire works. Before he puts something on TV he rehearses for months. The result is a class production. Gene Kelly is the same. I did a spectacular with him for Pontiac last year, and we really worked our heads off. Astaire and Kelly are both perfectionists. And they control the whole show, and won't do what they disagree with. That's the trouble with me. Producers can con me into doing things against my better judgment.

"From now on if I do anything, I want to be proud of it. I want it to come up to my standards, not the standards of the producer, who in many cases knows far less about this business than I do. I don't want to sound immodest, but I've been in show business since I was born. My father was a circus strong-man and acrobat. My mother was a tight-rope walker and dancer. She put me into the family act when I was 3 and I crossed the country with our troupe seven times before I was old enough to talk.

"I've done pretty nearly everything in this game. And yet I've had television executives come up to me and explain the finer arts of audience appeal. And I've listened and nodded. Why? Because I'm a big jerk, I guess.

"That's why I like to work in Las Vegas. I'm responsible for the show I put together. Take this little Chinese girl, Ginny Tiu [see cover]. Ginny is 6 and plays the piano by ear. I pay her \$1,000 a week, and she's worth it. Yet, a lot of smart guys claim I'm overpaying her.

"What they don't realize is that an entertainer needs more than money to feel successful. He's got to have a feeling of genuine achievement, of fulfilling his potential, of never cheating the audience. After all the years I've spent in show business, I don't think I've even come close to my potential."

To look at Donald O'Connor, 5'8", 145 pounds, slight, pleasant, hazel-eyed, neat and smiling, one would never take him for a complex, intellectual, soul-searching young man.

Continued on page 10

FREE! 2 handy hot dish mats!

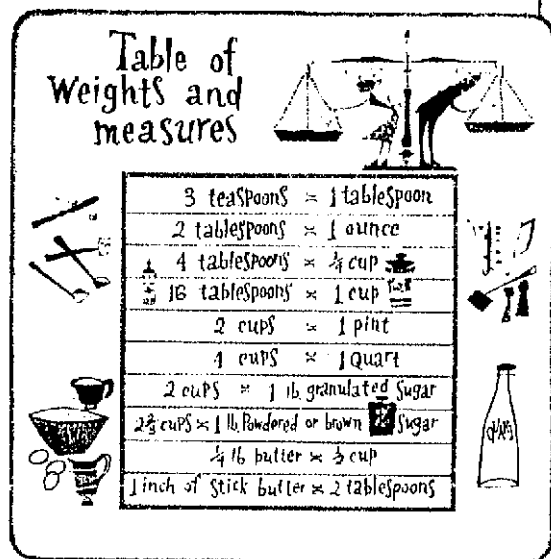


Table of Meat Cookery

rolled beef rib roast	= 4 lbs.	325°	2 1/2 hrs.
roast leg of lamb	= 6 lbs.	325°	3 hrs.
pork loin roast	= 5 lbs.	325°	3 hrs.
rolled veal roast	= 4 lbs.	325°	2 1/2 hrs.
beef tenderloin	= 4 lbs.	450°	45-60 min.
hamburgers 3/4"	broil 5 min. each side		
club steak 1 1/2"	broil 7 min. each side		
lamb chops 1"	broil 7 min. each side		
Pork chops, braised 1"	= 350°	45 min.	
beef pot roast	= 4 lbs.	simmer 3 hrs.	
lamb stew 1-2" cubes	=	simmer 2 hrs.	

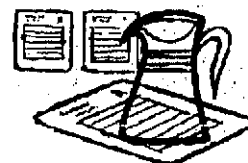
(actual size 7" x 7")



Durable steel tops wipe clean instantly; asbestos backs prevent marring and damage from heat.



Perfect protection for stove or table tops, and other surfaces; easy to hang on walls or cupboards.



Handy reference guides: Table of Meat Cookery and Table of Weights and Measures. Always useful!

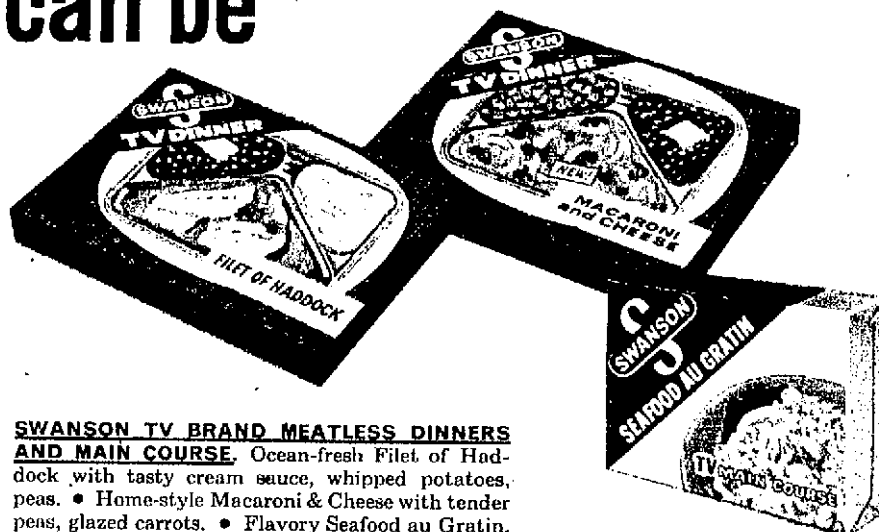
Just for discovering how delicious Lenten meals can be

"HERE'S ALL YOU DO"

1. Buy one of these Campbell's Frozen Soups — Cream of Potato, Cream of Shrimp, Clam Chowder, Oyster Stew (or Fish Chowder where available)... plus one Swanson TV Brand Macaroni & Cheese or Filet of Haddock Dinner, or one Swanson TV Brand Seafood au Gratin Main Course.

2. Send your name and address, with the coded can top from the Campbell's Frozen Soup... also the main panel (with product illustration) from the Swanson TV Dinner or Main Course to: Hot Dish Mats, P. O. Box 75-C, Mt. Vernon 10, New York.

3. Receive your 2 handy hot dish mats absolutely free. Offer expires April 30, 1960, but may be withdrawn at any time. Limit one free offer per family.



SWANSON TV BRAND MEATLESS DINNERS

AND MAIN COURSE. Ocean-fresh Filet of Haddock with tasty cream sauce, whipped potatoes, peas. • Home-style Macaroni & Cheese with tender peas, glazed carrots. • Flavored Seafood au Gratin, (tender deep-sea shrimp, haddock, scallops with au gratin sauce over fluffy rice). All delicious!

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN MEATLESS SOUPS:

Cream of Potato, the famous French soup you can serve hot or cold, and 3 great seafood soups: Clam Chowder, Oyster Stew, and Cream of Shrimp—all frozen fresh from the kettles to capture the delicate flavors for your table.



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Better than aspirin—even aspirin with buffering for TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES

Acts Instantly to Give More Complete Pain Relief



How Tension Headaches Start

1. Tension builds up in neck and scalp muscles

2. ... puts painful pressure on nerves

3. Tension and pressure cause headache pain. Anacin contains special medication (not found in aspirin or any buffered aspirin) to relax tension, release pressure and relieve pain fast.

ANACIN® relaxes tension, releases pressure, relieves pain fast!

Tense, nervous headaches need the special medication in Anacin. Mere aspirin or even aspirin with buffering contains *only one* pain reliever and *no* special medication to relieve nervous tension. But Anacin contains a *number* of medically proven ingredients—each with a specific purpose. Anacin not only relieves pain incredibly fast but also contains special medication to relax tension, release painful pressure on nerves—assuring a better 'total' effect—more *complete* relief from pain. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They have a smoother action and do not upset the stomach. Buy Anacin today.

3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients in...



Gloria and Donald pose for a portrait with 4-month-old Alicia. Unless his children feel driven to it, he says, he wants them to stay out of show business.

He learned to read and write backstage

Donald was born in Chicago on August 28, 1925. His father died when he was 6 months old. When Donald was old enough to walk, his mother put him into the act with his two older brothers. Donald never attended grade school. His mother taught him how to read and write backstage.

Because of this early life, O'Connor says he wouldn't want his own children to enter show business. He has two daughters, Donna, 13, by his first marriage to Gwendolyn Carter, and Alicia, 4 months, by his second marriage to Gloria Noble.

"Show business," he avers, "deprives children of a normal youth. They're surrounded for the most part by adults. They miss the security of kids in their own age-bracket. They develop the adult sense of values. They begin very early to compete professionally. They're exposed to failure and money at the wrong times. And frequently, they become confused when it becomes necessary to make adult decisions."

"Take my own case. So many people had an investment in me: my agent, my publicist, my manager, my wardrobe man, all the different studio executives—which one of them could I count on for honest, objective advice? I couldn't count on anyone in the final analysis, except myself. But it took me a long time to learn that."

Back on the Road

O'Connor entered the Hollywood world in 1938 when he appeared at a charity show in Los Angeles. A talent scout caught his act and brought him to Paramount Pictures. He was signed at \$250 a week to play Bing Crosby's kid brother in *Sing, You Sinners*. Before the year was out, O'Connor performed in 11 more films. Then his voice changed,

and he grew eight inches. He was 14 and no longer suitable for young-boy parts, so Paramount bounced him.

Donald rejoined his family, and "The O'Connors" played a four-week booking on the east coast that stretched into two years. During this tour Donald's brother Billy died of scarlet fever, but the act continued. The O'Connors lived from hand-to-mouth, playing one-night stands, split engagements, anything the booking agents would offer, wearily moving from one town to another.

A Steady Job

In 1941 Universal Studios offered young O'Connor \$200 a week. The family act was disbanded and Donald came west. At Universal he made half a dozen films as a song-and-dance man, was quickly tabbed "a sweet guy," because he never complained, rarely showed temperament. The truth was that after years on the road he was happy to be working steadily in one location.

When Donald was 19, he ran off to Tijuana with Gwendolyn Carter to get married. It was a stormy marriage that lasted 10 years. Gwen, who is now married to actor Dan Dailey, has custody of Donna, her daughter by O'Connor.

Donald married for the second time three and a half years ago. He describes his bride, the former Gloria Noble, as "a wonderful, understanding person. We have love and friendship, and that's a good basis for a lasting marriage."

"I've learned," says Donald, "to avoid unhappy people and to try to find happiness in myself, my work and my family—not in money. Money without prideful achievement means very little, at least to me. I want to do something good, really good."



YOU'LL NEVER "GOOF" AGAIN

...after you get this free
new Sylvania guide book

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Subsidiary of **GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS** 

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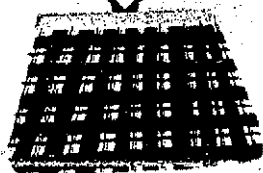
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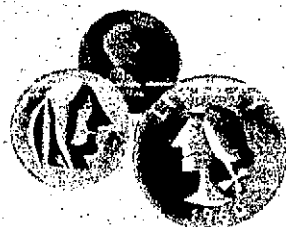
GET YOURS AT YOUR
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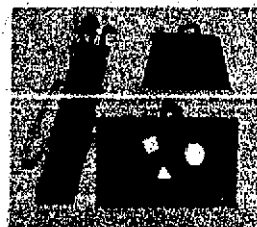


THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.



EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is not only lower but the deck lid opening is better than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. And there's over 20% more usable space!*



WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.



EXTRA CONVENIENCES OF BODY BY FISHER

No other car in Chevy's field gives you crank-operated ventipanes, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM

—Chevy's trimmed-down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in Chevy's field.



QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.



SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.



'60 CHEVY! you won't find the likes of this at anything like the price!

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the

smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has still managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

*Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show Sunday, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

The lonesome bachelor

GLENDALE, CALIF.

LISTEN, PLEASE, to this story of troubled waters, on which once floated Gus, Henrietta and Schultz—the swans shown on this page. Gus and Henrietta had been happily crooning swan songs to each other on a lake here. Then along came Schultz, who arched his neck at Henrietta. Enraged—and bigger—Gus chased Schultz off the premises, hasn't let him back since. Result: Schultz is now a swan without a lake.



Pursued by Gus, Schultz streaks from lake. At right, the lady



Pecked at by Gus, Schultz guards his rear, takes to his wings.



Ignored by the lovers, Schultz pines for a swan to call his own.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.

Let hand skills help you guess... how old are these babies?

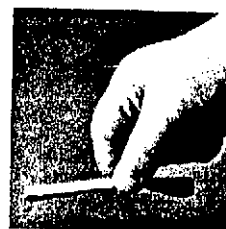
As a baby learns to make his hands "mind" his mind, new hand skills develop in orderly sequence—month after month. Some advance faster than others—but if you know what to look for, you can guess a baby's age pretty well by watching what he can do with his hands. How are your guesses on the ages of the babies with the busy hands below?



• Hangs on so tight he can support his own weight! This strongman hand is a newborn's—but his grasp is a reflex action, not mind-directed. Baby's tiny hand soon "loses its grip," can't hold this tight again for many months.



• Uses both hands at once, and each follows separate orders—such as "Hold this toy, pick up that one." Easily shifts things from hand to hand. What do these clues add up to? More than likely a seven-month-old.



• Picks up the tiniest things with his new-found "longs"—thumb and forefinger—working together like a precision tool. This exciting skill—a helpful step to self-feeding—usually shows up by baby's ninth month.

Menu-balancing help for busy days How to "sit pretty" when you're expecting

Steering a spoon from dish to mouth is a hand skill few babies manage before first birthday. Encouragement helps; so do extra-good foods to practice on—such as Heinz' 7 High Meat Dinners, containing 3 times the usual amount of meat. Tasty examples—new Chicken a la King and new Chicken with Rice. Both are rich in tender chicken and, to "balance" baby's menu, creamy vegetables. Strained and Junior.

• Quicker service comes baby's way in cereals now. Heinz new Instant Cereals mix smooth instantly, like the name says—in five fast seconds! Another nice thing: they stay smooth and unumpy while your baby eats. Only Heinz makes these nutritious Instant Cereals—so easy to fix and to feed. And so easy to find at your food store, in their smart new packages. Let baby try all 5 delicious flavors soon: High Protein, Oatmeal, Rice, Barley and Mixed Cereals.

• Baby on the way? When you sit down, start like this: put one foot slightly back of the other, bending knee. Use leg muscles—not back muscles—to lower yourself into the chair. Feels better... looks better, too!



• Minutes make the difference between smiles and tears at mealtime! When your little gourmet is so eager to eat he can hardly wait, Heinz speedy new screw-on caps help keep the peace. They come off in a hurry, with one quick turn—no need to fuss with a pry-off tool. They reseal airtight easily, too. Mothers tell us screw-on caps—a Heinz first—are the greatest convenience since Heinz Baby Foods themselves!



First with screw-on caps

HEINZ Baby Foods

Over 100 strained and junior varieties... including meats, cereals, juices

Tortured by CORN S?

New pad treatment
guaranteed to remove corns
in 3 days or money back!



- Relieves pain promptly with extra soft moleskin pads.
- Removes corns with medication that promotes growth of new skin tissue underneath corn. This actually pushes corn out.
- Soothes new skin with special ointment, for healing comfort.

By the makers of famous
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters

BLUE-JAY®

THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUBER & BLACK
DIVISION

Get a Finer Finish Fast...

Dries in 30 minutes. The clear, interior complete wood finish in one can. Trouble-free, ready-to use. **Insist on Deft**, there is no substitute.



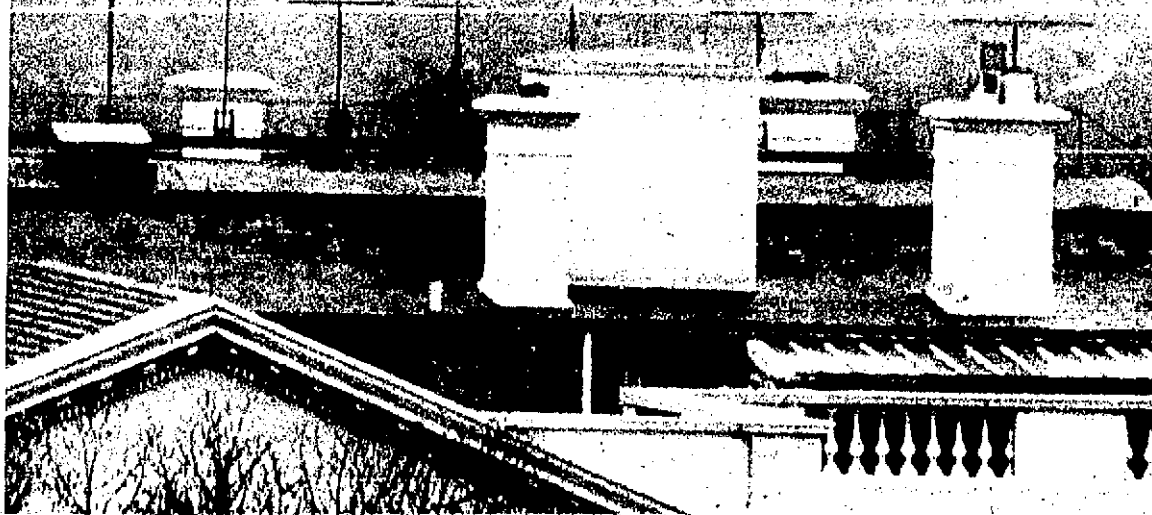
FREE 6-pt. finishing chart. Write P. Deft, Box 2216, Torrance, California

MOMMY!... MOMMY!... MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine*, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

*Pat. No. 2,736,922 General Aniline & Film Corp.
© 1959 Iodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover, Del.

Somebody down there likes TV



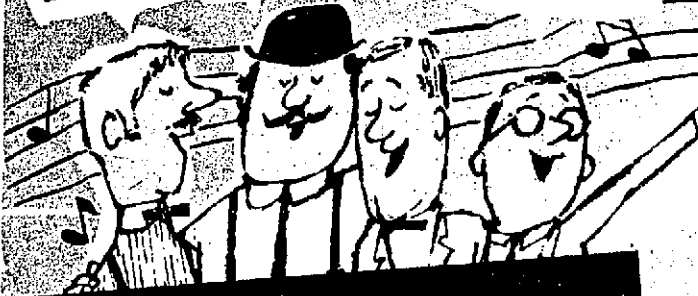
To find out who it is, turn the page upside down

The President has a set in his office, another in his study. Mrs. Eisenhower has one in her bedroom. In their sitting room and the sun room, like and Mamie can watch color TV. The Eisenhowers both like news programs. But they part there. He leans toward discussion and "issue" shows, as well as westerns, while Mamie prefers drama, variety and light music.

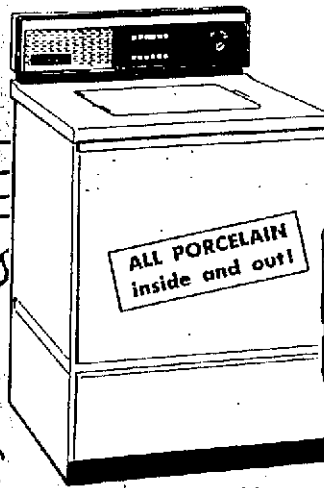
WASHINGTON, D.C. You are now looking, of course, at a view of the White House. What you saw in the photo below was a close-up of the White House roof, showing its seven television antennas. The "somebody" who likes TV: President Eisenhower. Among others in the White House who have office sets are Press Secretary Jim Hagerly and legislative aide Gen. Wilton Persons.



BUY NOW & SAVE



Hotpoint 55TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



ALL PORCELAIN
inside and out!

One touch of
your finger gives
you the proper
washing method
for any known
washable!

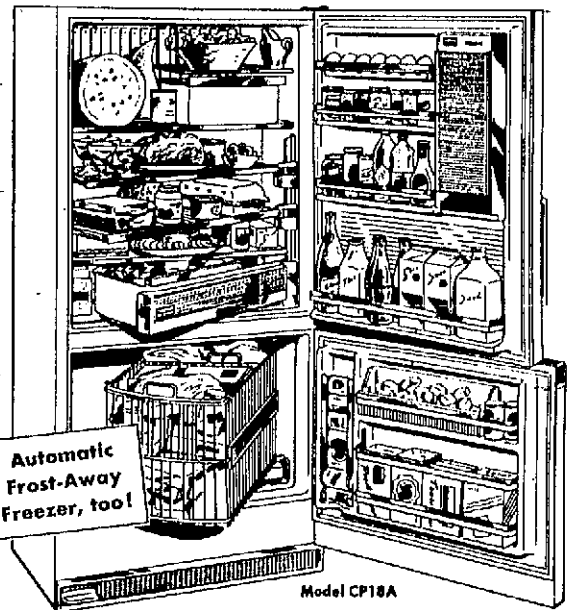


New Touch Command Automatic Washer

- Touch one button and automatically get the proper wash and spin speeds, the proper water temperature for any known washable. Ends washday guesswork!
- New Dual Dispenser adds bleach and fabric conditioner at the proper time—automatically!
- Full-time underwater lint filter.
- 3 washing cycles for light, regular, heavy soil.

Model LW090

New Space Age Refrigerator- Freezer with WONDERWALL INSULATION



Automatic
Frost-Away
Freezer, too!

Model CP18A

18 cu. ft. of food storage in the
floor space of an ordinary "12"

- New Hotpoint Wonderwall is only half as thick as ordinary insulation, makes possible an 11.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and a 6.6 cu. ft. freezer in floor space of a "12".
- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator and freezer.
- Shelves, crisper, freezer basket, all swing out.
- Cabinet rolls out for cleaning • No-Spill Ice Trays

New 30" Recipe Heat Electric Range

Heat as accurately measured as your recipe
Ingredients for better results every time!

- Touch a button and Hotpoint's Calrod® Recipe Heat Units end cooking guesswork forever. Each has 5 measured heats—one just right for whatever you're cooking. Temperature-controlled unit makes any pan an automatic utensil. Super-fast unit gives instant heat for hurry-up meals.
- Rota-Grill Rotisserie for barbecue treats.
- Roast-Right Meat Thermometer.
- Wide Super-Oven cooks banquet-size meals.
- Lighted backpanel, No-Drip Cooktop.

More women cook on ranges made by Hotpoint
than on any other kind!



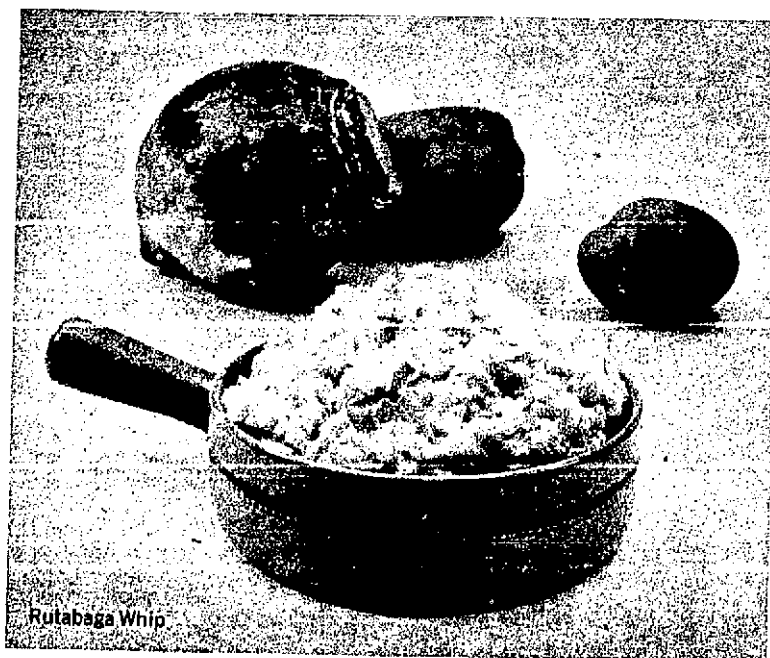
Model RB75A

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SEE YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER TODAY! FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST HOTPOINT DEALER CALL MADISON 4-9201



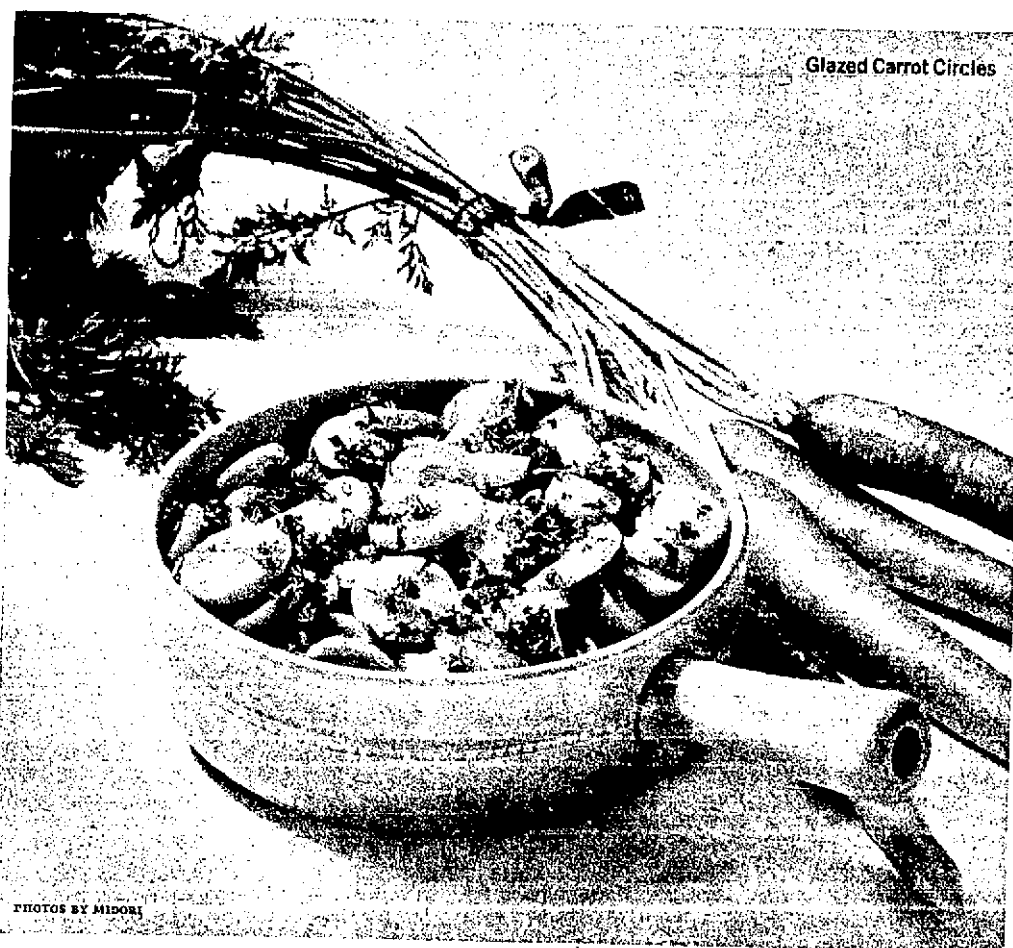
Sweet Potato Pecan Pie



Rutabaga Whip

YOU'LL LIKE THESE VEGETABLES

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*



Glazed Carrot Circles

TO ADD SPARKLE to your menus, try new ways to prepare these vegetables. The sweetness of carrots is enhanced by a sugar-butter glaze. Sweet potatoes step into a starring role in a golden pie for dessert. Rutabaga (yellow turnip) takes on a more delicate air when whipped to a fluff with white potatoes.

Sweet Potato Pecan Pie

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 5 tablespoons melted butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon mace |
| 4 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/3 cup broken pecan meats |
| | 2 cups milk |
| | 1 deep 10" unbaked pie shell |

Combine first 7 ingredients; mix well. Add pecans. Blend in milk. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (375°), bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until firm.

Rutabaga Whip

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 small yellow turnips | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 6 medium potatoes | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine | |

Scrub turnips; cut in 1" cubes; pare. Scrub potatoes; pare; cut in thirds. Combine in large saucepan. Cover with boiling salted water; cook uncovered 25 to 35 minutes or until tender; drain; mash. Add salt, pepper, and butter. Makes eight servings.

Glazed Carrot Circles

Cook thinly sliced carrots in a small amount of salted water until almost tender; boil off any remaining water. Drain and dry on absorbent paper. Coat with granulated sugar. Simmer in melted butter or margarine, stirring often, until tender and glazed. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or fresh mint when available.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTOS BY MISOBI

4 new Walnuttty Brownie Desserts!



*It's easier to make
than you think*

WALNUTTY BROWNIE RIBBON CAKE*

Line $15\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2} \times 1"$ jelly-roll pan with aluminum foil, extending foil 2" on both ends of pan; grease. Prepare Betty Crocker Brownie Mix as directed on pkg. for Fudgy Brownies, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped Diamond Walnuts. Spread batter in pan. Bake 15 to 20 min. at 350° . Cool in pan 15 min. With aid of foil, lift brownies out in 1 piece. Cut into 5 strips each $10 \times 3"$. Whip 2 cups whipping cream with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Spread $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream on each brownie. Stack strips, cream sides up; frost with rest of cream. Chill 6 hours or overnight. Top with walnuts. Serves 12.



Walnutty Brownie Cupcakes. Make Cake-like Brownies as directed on pkg., adding 1 cup chopped walnuts. Set paper baking cups in 12 muffin cups; fill $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake 30 to 35 min. at 350° . Top with whipped cream, walnuts.



Walnutty Brownie Clusters. Follow directions for Drop Cookies on pkg., adding 2 cups coarsely broken walnuts. When baked and still warm, frost with your favorite chocolate frosting. Serve topped with walnut quarters.



Walnutty Brownie Pie à la Mode. Bake Cake-like Brownies as directed on pkg., adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts. Spread in greased 9" round layer pan. Bake 25 to 30 min. at 350° . Serve with ice cream, chocolate syrup, walnuts.

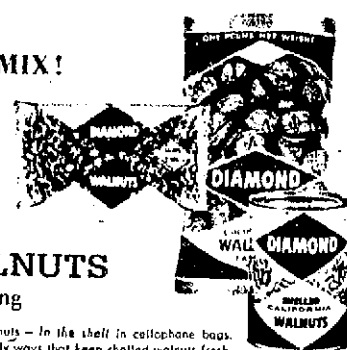
The best walnuttty brownie desserts are made with DIAMOND WALNUTS and BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX!

You make these exciting new desserts with Betty Crocker Brownie Mix and Diamond Walnuts. They're quick! They're easy! And you'll love the homemade flavor of chocolatey-good brownies... chock-full of fresh, choice walnuts. For terrific walnuttty brownie desserts every time... it's Betty Crocker Brownie Mix and Diamond Walnuts!

"We guarantee homemade perfect* brownies every time!" *Betty Crocker*

DIAMOND WALNUTS are best for baking

3 handy ways to buy California's choicest walnuts — In the shell in cellophane bags. Shelled in "Saran" bags or vacuum cans, the only ways that keep shelled walnuts fresh.



*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top with a letter describing your baking to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn., and General Mills will send back package cost.

Many modern fabrics look better when starched... best when starched with instant **Niagara**



Cinderella Dresses
Inspired by
Shirley Temple

Fashion Calls For The Fresh, Crisp Look That Starching Gives!



Swish in cold water...
instantly it's ready!

When modern fabrics look too washed and worn, correct their wilted appearance this modern way. Starch with instant NIAGARA! Your washables will look smarter, crisper, stay fresh longer.

Niagara is as fast, easy and convenient as any liquid starch. Just swish in cold water—it's ready instantly to give you best results.

You don't buy water when you buy economical Niagara. From one 12 oz. package you get 20 quarts of the very finest starch!

Available in 12 oz. and Large Economy 24 oz. Sizes

Niagara Instant Laundry Starch
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING STARCH



Seeking ideas for your
home or for yourself?
Take a glance at these

"Magic" skillet: New idea in cooking utensils is a frying pan with a special lining that lets you pan-broil, fry or saute with almost no fat. An entire chicken can be fried in a half pat of butter; a six-egg omelet in less. The lining also prevents food sticking, and a quick wipe with a paper towel is all the cleaning needed after use. In 7½", 9½" and 11" diameters: \$5, \$7.50, \$9.50. *Pampered Kitchens, Dept. PP, 507 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*

Roll away stains: Now comes a stain remover you roll on from an applicator in the bottle top. Simple rolling is said to make grease spots, ink, rust, grass, lipstick, blood, paint and other common stains disappear. It even removes laundry marking ink. Pocket-size, good for travel: \$1. *Beatty, 28 Beatty Bldg., Culver City, Calif.*

Square sprinkling: A new sprinkler waters in a square pattern from 2' x 2' to 35' x 35' so you can water a small lawn or garden in a single setting. Eliminates wet sidewalks, wasted water from overlapping. \$2.49. *Melnor Industries, Dept. PP, Moonachie, N. J.*

Camping trailer and boat: Here's convenience for outdoor-minded families—a two-part unit (see photo below) that does triple duty. The top is a fishing boat that takes a 6-h.p. outboard. The bottom becomes a weathertight sleeping shelter. Together, the halves form a trailer with space for camping, fishing gear. Write: *Knight, Dept. PP, 836 Ashby, N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Allow time for delivery; some delays are unavoidable because of volume. • Manufacturers & Distributors: Parade will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Make an apron in a jiffy



THIS PRETTY flower-bedecked apron for summer entertaining or shower giving is quickly made. It's simple to sew, and no embroidery is necessary—you just press on the floral designs. Pattern #642 contains color transfer for four basket motifs, two strips of flower motifs and eight small flower motifs; apron tissue, and full sewing and finishing directions.

For Pattern #642 (at 25 cents each) write to PARADE, Dept. NN, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print your name and address. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mail.)



My favorite jokes

AFTER 25 YEARS in show business Art Linkletter has become most famous as a master of ceremonies on such programs as House Party and People Are Funny. Father of five children, Art is particularly skilled in questioning youngsters, with whom he arouses an instantaneous rapport. Out of his experiences with children he has written two books, Kids Say the Darndest Things and The Secret World of Kids. Many of Linkletter's favorite jokes and stories may be found in those two works.

Here is a handful of funnies, some new, some old, which always bring a smile to the Linkletter lips.

by ART LINKLETTER

My FAVORITE Hollywood story concerns two youngsters. They lived in Holmby Hills, where many of the movie stars reside. They were walking to school one morning when the first boy said, "I hear you have a new Daddy." The second boy nodded. "Well," said the first, "you don't have to worry. I know you'll love him. He's a swell fellow . . . We had him last year."

THEN THERE WAS the time I said to the cutest little girl, "Darling, have you ever been in love?"

Simply and shyly she replied, "No, but I've been in like."

The following correspondence was brought to my attention by Jim Hagerty, press secretary to President Eisenhower: Dear Mr. President:

It has come to my attention that when I graduate out of medical school there will probably be space travel with human beings. It has also come to my attention that a doctor (maybe a surgeon like I hope to be) will be needed on these flights, and many men will apply, and this is my application to be among those who will make the first flights. I am 11 years old and have done the following:

I have given ants artificial respiration, taken care of a toad that had been run over with a lawn mower, and know some human anatomy. Please consider my request.

Thankfully, Wayne Trebbin

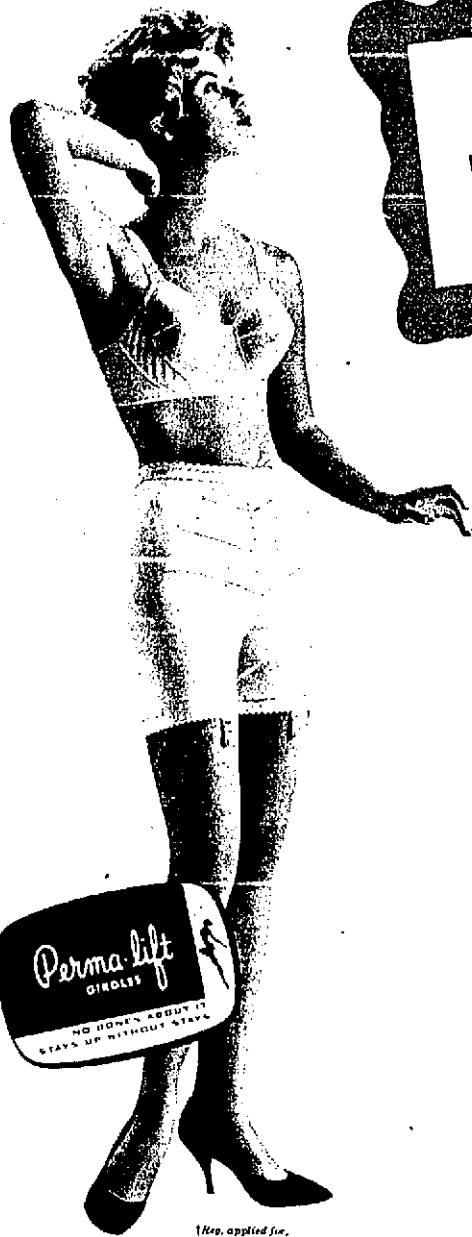
And President Eisenhower replied: Dear Wayne,

Of course, I shall see that your "application" to be a space flight surgeon will be carefully filed, but I rather suspect it would be a good idea for you to renew your suggestion at the appropriate time. None of us can quite visualize the world we will live in when you are a full-fledged doctor—say, in fifteen years from now. In the meantime, I am fascinated by your medical knowledge and practice, and I wish you every success in your chosen career. You are very fortunate to know exactly what you want to do with your life.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower

NEW "MAGICOOL" MAKES ALL OTHER RUBBER GIRDLES OBSOLETE



Revolutionary
"Magicool" Oval
pantie with "Elastomer D"***
rubber—so soft, so cool,
so comfortable!

NINE fabulous reasons why "Magicool"*** makes all other rubber girdles old-fashioned as high-button shoes.

- 1 "Magicool" glides on as quick and easy as your hose.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles stick to your skin.
- 2 "Magicool" is fully lined with baby-soft Helanca.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles are sprayed with loose fibers that wear off quickly, exposing raw rubber.
- 3 "Magicool" is a two-way stretch pantie—that trims hips, flattens your tummy.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles have only one-way stretch—only half as much control.
- 4 "Magicool" fits smooth as silk.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles are rough, and uneven.
- 5 "Magicool" never splits.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles puncture and split easily—often.
- 6 "Magicool" CAN'T RIDE UP—EVER!
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles ride, creep, bind, irritate.
- 7 "Magicool", with 50,000 pores, is cool as a breeze.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles are hot, uncomfortable.
- 8 "Magicool" can be washed by hand, or by automatic washer and dryer.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles completely disintegrate in automatic dryer.
- 9 "Magicool" stays crystal white forever.
• Old-fashioned rubber girdles yellow and spot quickly, even when touched.

"Magicool" Oval Pantie just can't ride up—ever

Be-Lean . . . Be-Nimble . . . Be fitted in chic "Magicool" Oval Pantie Today At Your Favorite Corset Department

Style #1000—15" girdle, \$8.95

Style #2000—15" length pantie, \$9.95

Style #2010—Long-Leg Pantie, \$12.50

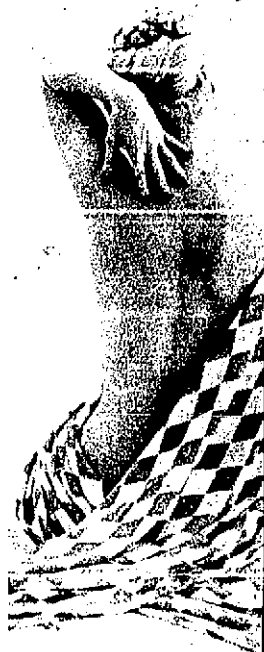
*Perma-lift Self-Fitting "Gift of Beauty" Bra, conforms to your exact cup size. Style #142, Wash-'N'-Wear cotton, \$3.00.



Look for this colorful
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Just cut it to the needed size and shape and apply.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

Claudette Colbert looks at

FASHIONS AFTER 40

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

TO MANY WOMEN over 40 fashion presents a problem. But there is a solution, says famed actress Claudette Colbert, and it starts with a good honest look at yourself.

Miss Colbert, known for her charm and good taste, advises women past 40 to "study your reflection in the mirror. You must know your good points to make the best of them, and your bad points to correct them."

Once you know yourself, Miss Colbert says, fashion begins with a trim figure. This stage and screen star has kept her own slim figure at a size 10, and she feels every woman should control her weight.

Then pick styles that are becoming, choose colors that harmonize with complexion and hair, and always be well-groomed.

Miss Colbert, a model of chic maturity, personally prefers short hair, simple clothes, clear colors and flattering necklines.

"A Peter Pan collar used to be my trademark," she laughs. "Now I wear a widened version with pearls inside the collar. Pearls contribute a luminous quality to the skin."

For a town wardrobe, Miss Colbert advocates a good basic suit as a "must." Next is a two-purpose dress, one that can be transformed from day use to party use with a change of collar. For travel, she likes slim rayons, both smart and practical. And for the supermarket or home, the cotton shirt-waist gets her vote.

An added note from Miss Colbert: "Please, no slacks after 40."

Miss Colbert's six style cues

- 1 Study yourself in a mirror.
- 2 Keep slim.
- 3 Don't overdress.
- 4 Don't be a slave to new styles; wear what's best for you.
- 5 Choose colors that like you.
- 6 Be well-groomed at all times.

For information on these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify article, mention the name of this newspaper.)



PHOTOS BY RAY GOLDWATER



Claudette Colbert picked these costumes (l. to r. on the mantel in her New York home are a black-and-white cotton print by Rembrandt (\$40), green-gold rayon belted dress by Abe Schrader (\$35) and polka-dot yellow cotton shirt-waist by McKettrick (\$15). Miss Colbert holds a black silk with white-linen collar by Abe Schrader (\$40). Plaid rayon suit on the chair has a black linen blouse. By David Crystal (\$45).

Dress hangers courtesy of Eleanor Beard, pearls by Coro, hat by John Fredericks.

"A husband-charmer" is what Miss Colbert called this dress she spotted in the showroom of designer Vera Maxwell. It's green-and-white cotton, \$70. The semi-fitted princess dress with V neck is perfect for dining. With deep-collared jacket on, it makes a daytime costume. Miss Colbert herself wears a red suit by Antonio Castillo of Paris.

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NEW HELP FOR MILLIONS WITH EAR WAX TROUBLE

New formula removes
impacted ear wax safely,
painlessly at home

An amazing number of people suffer from deeply impacted ear wax (cerumen). Some have it painfully removed with instruments. Others try poking it out with sharp objects and risk puncturing their ear drums. Still others do not even realize they have it. They only know their ears feel blocked and clogged. But until now, there has been no effective home remedy.

Recently scientists developed a new formula for removing stubborn ear wax. It works in minutes, without the pain of instruments. It is formulated of medically-tested ingredients used by doctors on thousands of patients—with astonishing results. This is the same formula you get in Kerid® Drops without prescription.

It is remarkable how fast New Formula Kerid Drops work. Suddenly your ears feel good again, clear, unblocked. Get Kerid today and feel the difference.

An important article for
parents and teenagers...

HOW GOOD A

by OLGA CURTIS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

ON THESE PAGES appears a quiz that could spell the difference between pain and comfort—even life or death—for your baby.

It tests your baby-sitting IQ, vital to parents and sitters alike. In addition, PARADE has prepared a special guide for baby sitters (see coupon on page 23).

Would you know what to do if a baby refused to go to sleep? Got hold of a knife? Had a temper tantrum?

The authoritative information provided in this quiz and in the *PARADE Guide for Baby Sitters* is long overdue. For one thing, baby sitting itself is a "baby" that has grown into a national industry since the end of World War II. Second, the baby boom continues at a record rate, with more than 4,200,000 babies born in the U.S. each year.

Right now, there are 20,000,000 children under the age of 5 in the nation—and most of them are placed in the care of baby sitters at some time.

Estimates of the number of baby sitters in the U.S. start at 1,000,000 and go way up. Most sitters are teenagers without benefit of even basic information on what a sitter should know or do. And too few sources of information exist to guide them.

As a result, very often parents cannot be certain that a sitter will be able to cope with any problem, major or minor, that might arise.

Experts throughout the U.S. are aware of the need for baby-sitting information and are seeking ways to do something about it. Says police chief William Proetz, St. Paul, Minn., "Baby sitting has become a multi-million dollar business, with no rules laid down for inexperienced 14-year-olds."

The U.S. Children's Bureau, urging parents to check sitters' references, warns: "The person in whose care you leave a child must be someone you can trust."

There are thousands of trustworthy sitters, some trained by community groups like the YWCA, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls. These groups report excellent response to baby-sitting courses, proving young sitters themselves are hungry for facts.

PARADE's quiz and guidebook can help sitters get the facts they need. The quiz, based on a Camp Fire Girls test, was adapted after consulting Dr. Lewis Fraad, Professor of Child Health, Department of Pediatrics, The Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City.

Use these 15 questions to test yourself as a baby sitter

- You should check on a sleeping infant
 - every 15 minutes,
 - every hour,
 - every three hours.
- If a baby vomits, first
 - hold his head,
 - place him on his side,
 - let him rest on his back.
- When a child has a temper tantrum, the best thing to do is
 - throw cold water on him to snap him out of it,
 - call a doctor,
 - be calm, kind and firm, making sure he doesn't injure himself.
- If you discover a baby choking,
 - try to make him throw up,
 - pick him up and pat his back,
 - give him a glass of water.
- If a baby cuts himself, you're best off
 - applying a tourniquet,
 - applying firm pressure on the cut site to stop bleeding,
 - putting antiseptic on the cut.
- To stop a baby's nosebleed, you should
 - stuff the nose with cotton,
 - tip the baby's head back and place a coin against the neck,
 - apply light pressure against the nostrils using a clean handkerchief or sterile gauze.
- After a baby receives a blow to the head, be sure to
 - keep the baby awake, no matter what you must do,
 - apply cold compresses to the bump,
 - check his breathing to make sure it's regular.
- If you discover the baby munching pills, your most important task is to
 - make him drink water,
 - gather up the pills, get them out of reach and call parents, giving them names of pills and other information from the bottle labels,
 - try to make the baby throw up.
- If the baby gets his hands on a knife or scissors, you should
 - put a toy in front of him to distract him, then lunge out and grab the knife,
 - run after him and grab it away from him,
 - calmly talk to him, do nothing to upset him, sidle up and grab it at the first opportunity.
- If a baby awakens after a long period and cries, you should
 - let him watch television till he goes back to sleep,
 - hold him, change and soothe him and give him a bottle,
 - let him play with toys on the floor of his room.
- If a child steadfastly refuses to go to sleep, you should
 - force him to sit quietly with you till he nods off,
 - discipline him firmly,
 - read to him, let him watch TV or play quietly till he tires.
- If a baby falls out of bed, you should
 - call a doctor,
 - make sure he is not injured, then put him back in bed,
 - give him a drink of water to see if he throws up.
- If a baby swallows a button or coin, you should
 - call the parents,
 - turn the child upside down, pat his back and try to make it come out,
 - seek help from a neighbor.
- If you smell smoke or see flames
 - take the baby to a neighbor's house, call the fire department, then call the parents,
 - summon a neighbor to help put the fire out,
 - roll the baby in a wet blanket and try to put out the fire.
- To treat a minor burn on a baby,
 - apply butter to take out the sting,
 - apply a burn ointment from the medicine cabinet,
 - leave it open or apply sterile Vaseline and a clean dressing.

BABY SITTER ARE YOU?



YWCA sitter trainee, bathing baby, follows rule to place hand behind head.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1-b. Many parents believe they should check the baby more often. They fear the baby may smother. This rarely happens unless the baby is ill.

2-b. Turning baby on his side or holding him on his side prevents vomited material from going back down his throat. When vomiting stops, call the parents.

3-c. Give him what he wants, if it's reasonable. Only in rare cases will tantrums lead to convulsions. If that happens, call the doctor, then parents.

4-b. Pick up the baby and put his back. If choking persists, call parents. If baby's color changes, call the doctor.

5-b. Keep pressure on the cut site while phoning the parents.

6-c. Never stuff anything in a baby's nose. Many nosebleeds in babies stop spontaneously without doing anything.

7-c. If the baby is unconscious, call parents immediately. Keeping the baby awake, a rather common practice, is unwise.

8-b. If you cannot reach the parents, call the doctor at once.

9-c. Don't shout and don't run at the baby. He's likely to run away, increasing the chances of his falling on the object.

10-b. If that doesn't work, call parents.

11-c. This may happen if the sitter is an absolute stranger. Reassure the child. Put a small light on in his room if he wishes.

12-b. In 99-plus out of 100 cases, there is no injury. If the baby keeps crying in pain, call the parents.

13-a. Don't panic. Most of the time even quarters will be excreted by babies. Call the parents. If the baby coughs and gags, call the doctor. If it develops into choking, get the baby to a hospital.

14-a. Your first task is to get the baby and yourself to safety. Don't even try to find the source of the smoke.

15-c. Never apply butter. Never pull off clothing near the burn. If the burn is serious and covers a large area, get the baby to a hospital.

How to get your copy of Parade's Guide for Baby Sitters

How DID YOU RATE ON PARADE'S quiz for baby sitters? If you got even one wrong, you will want to brush up on your sitting I.Q., since any error could have serious consequences. Write today for PARADE's authoritative, handy *Guide for Baby Sitters*. Prepared with the assistance of leading doctors and child-health experts, this booklet explains what to do when a problem arises in dozens of situations involving infants and small children. While it is written particularly for teen-age baby sitters, parents also will find it helpful.

Please send me _____ copies of PARADE's
Guide for Baby Sitters @ 10¢ each.

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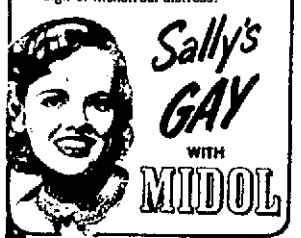
LIPS SORE?





Sally's BLUE

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. Parade cannot reply to inquiries.

Q Did Greta Garbo ever have Laurence Olivier bounced out of one of her films because he was a wretched actor?—R.G., Fort Worth, Tex.

A No. Olivier was brought to Hollywood many years ago to co-star with Garbo in *Queen Christina*, but she refused to accept him as her leading man.

Q Pat O'Brien is supposed to star in a new TV series, Harrigan & Sons. Is it true that Debbie Reynolds is putting up the money for this program?—Harold Waltzman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Yes, Debbie has a TV production company in conjunction with the ABC-TV network.

Q What's happened to novelist Françoise Sagan now that she's divorced the husband who was almost twice her age?—J.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

A Françoise, whose *Atme-z-vous Brahms* has just been published, has gone home to mother, is working industriously on her first play.

Q Would you please tell me when Henry Ford first established the \$5 daily minimum wage scale in the automobile industry? What sort of wages has Ford paid since that time?—C.G., Detroit, Mich.

A Ford established the \$5 daily minimum in January, 1914. Prior to that date Ford employees worked nine hours a day for a minimum of \$2.34. The minimum jumped to \$6 in 1919, \$7 in 1929, back to \$6 in 1931, \$4 in 1932, \$6 in 1935. Today the lowest wage earner at Ford gets \$2.22½ an hour, or \$17.80 a day, plus approximately 55 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Q Who is the richest man in England?—T.F., Riverside, Calif.

A A shy, quiet, semi-recluse named Sir John Ellerman. In 1933 Ellerman inherited \$50 million from his father. The Ellerman fortune, largely shipping and financial interests, is currently estimated at \$200 million.

Q Who is Bernard Lorjou in the art world?—Verna Allred, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Lorjou, 54, is considered an outstanding painter in Paris.

Q I understand that Esther Williams' swimming pool company is bankrupt. Is this so?—Amelia Runderstett, Chicago, Ill.

A Yes, International Swimming Pool Corporation, which markets pools under the name of Esther Williams, has filed a voluntary proceeding for bankruptcy, listing assets of \$1,250,000 and liabilities of \$1,714,600.

Q Is it true that both Winston Churchill and present British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, had American mothers?—Harold Powers, Washington, D.C.

A True.

Q Can you tell me if comedian Mort Sahl is married?—H.T., Oakland, Calif.

A Not at the moment, but he has been. Ex-wife Susan, divorced from Sahl two years ago, recently sued him for \$12,754 in back alimony and community property.



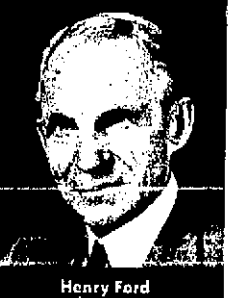
Greta Garbo



Pat O'Brien



Françoise Sagan



Henry Ford



Esther Williams



Mort Sahl

"Yes, Christ Gave Us The CATHOLIC MASS"



Perhaps you don't think so, or perhaps you never gave it a thought. And possibly you regard this age-old Catholic worship as mere pomp and ceremony.

But if Our Lord *did* institute the Mass, is it not vitally important to you to find out? If He *did* intend it to be a continuing sacrifice... expressing Christian adoration, praise, contrition and petition... is it not too great a truth to be ignored?

"Bosh!" some will say. "Christ offered Himself on the cross once and for all. Nothing more is necessary." But wait! Jesus clearly indicated at the Last Supper that more is necessary. For after separately changing bread and wine into His Own body and blood... signifying the coming surrender of His life on the cross... Christ commanded the Apostles: "Do this in remembrance of me."

He was, obviously, instituting a continuing sacrifice in which Christians of every generation might join with Him in the most pleasing act of worship that can be offered to God. In this, as in other ways, the Apostles were to act as Christ's earthly ministers... as priests in the external offering of the sacrifice. And when they followed Christ's instructions, Our Lord would offer Himself in sacrifice—the victim would be present as He promised.

This is the heart and core of the Mass, which has been the central act of worship in every Catholic Church on the face of the earth since the time of the Apostles.

As successors to the Apostles, the bishops and priests at the Mass recite the very words Christ used at the Last Supper. And when this is done, Christ is present on the altar—offering Himself as He had promised, "for the remission of sins." If this were not true, "Do this in remembrance of me" would be empty and meaningless words, which is inconceivable.

If you would like to know more about the Mass... why it attracts thousands upon thousands of people into Catholic churches everywhere on earth, every day... write today for an interesting, easy-to-understand pamphlet. We will gladly send it free and without obligation... in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-6.



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ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

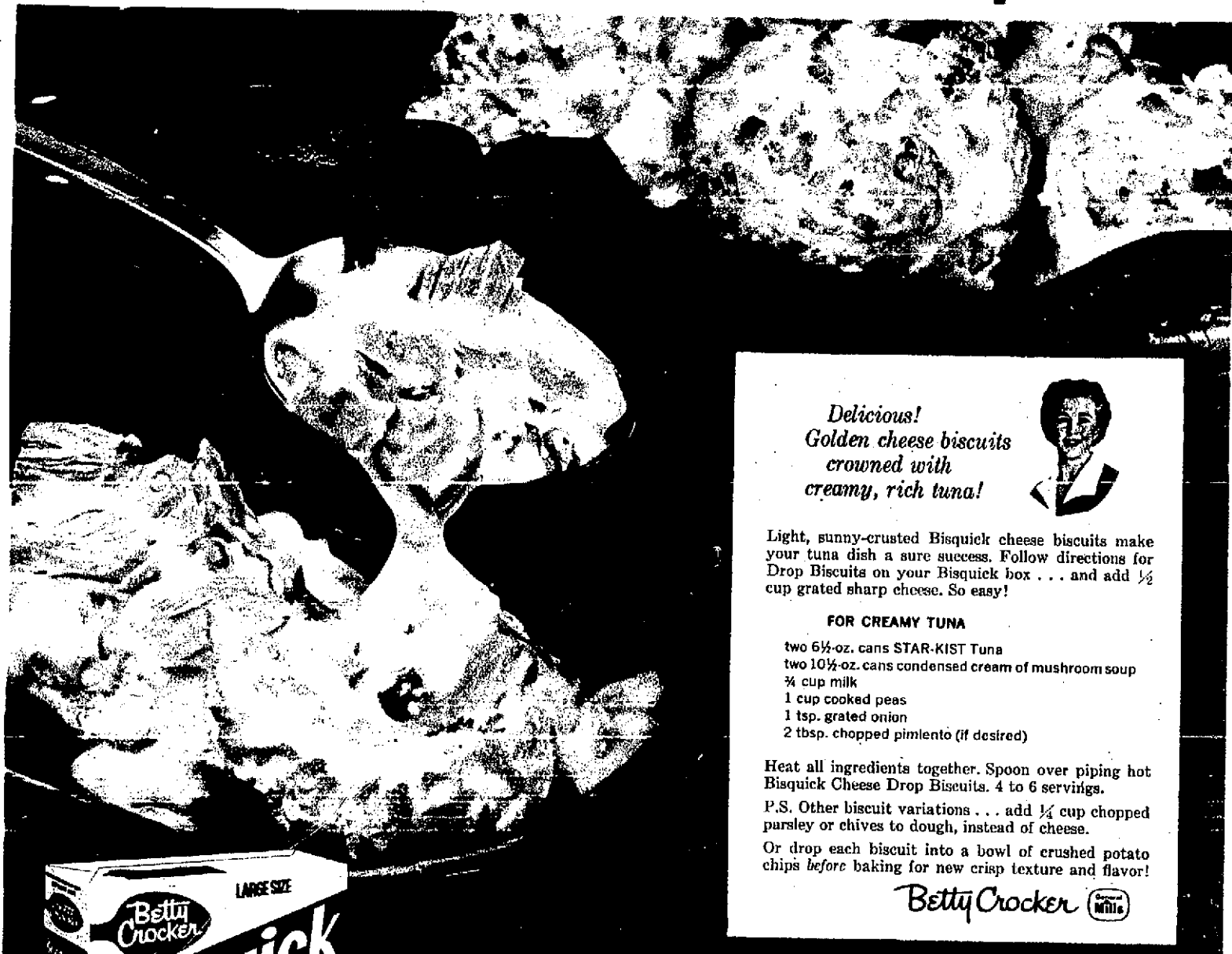
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Golden cheese biscuits
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Light, sunny-crusted Bisquick cheese biscuits make your tuna dish a sure success. Follow directions for Drop Biscuits on your Bisquick box . . . and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated sharp cheese. So easy!

FOR CREAMY TUNA

two 6½-oz. cans STAR-KIST Tuna
two 10½-oz. cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
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2 tbsp. chopped pimiento (if desired)

Heat all ingredients together. Spoon over piping hot Bisquick Cheese Drop Biscuits. 4 to 6 servings.

P.S. Other biscuit variations . . . add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley or chives to dough, instead of cheese.

Or drop each biscuit into a bowl of crushed potato chips before baking for new crisp texture and flavor!

Betty Crocker

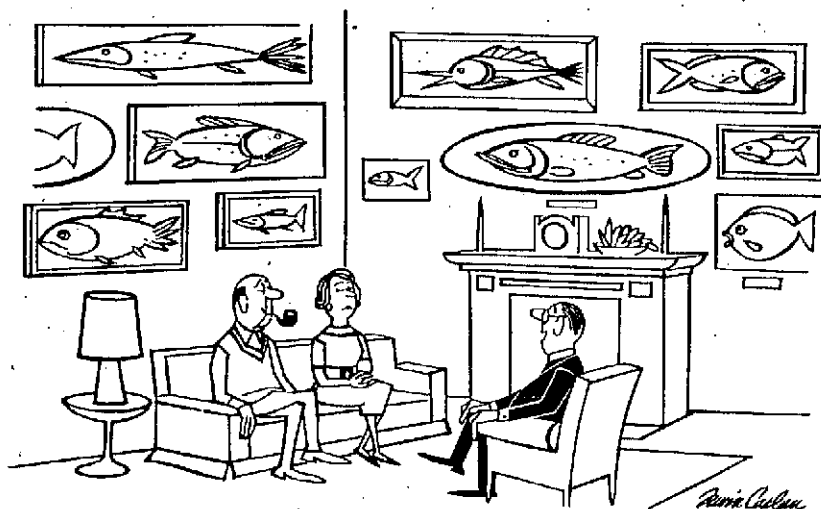


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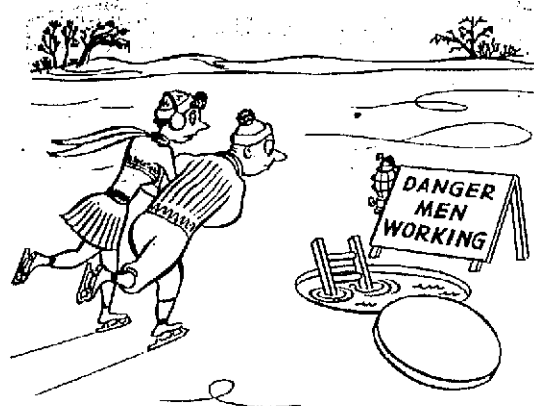
STAR-KIST TUNA
Box 34, Terminal Island, California
We'll send you 25¢ plus 5¢ to cover mailing costs!





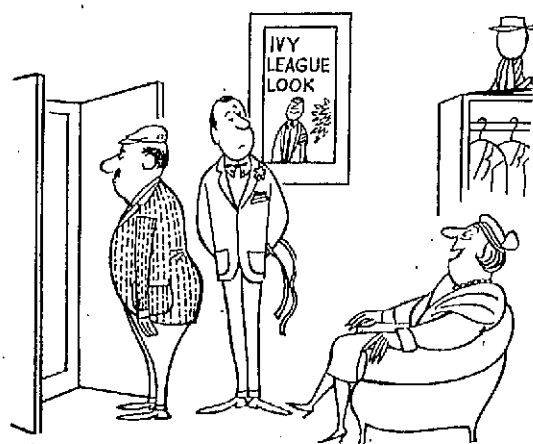
"We haven't seen much of you on Sunday mornings, Grayson."

'These are my funniest'

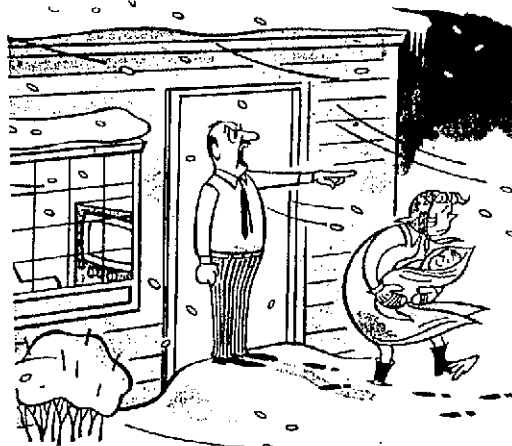


... says
IRWIN CAPLAN

Irvin, who lives in Seattle with his wife and three children, explains: "I was once known as this country's northernmost cartoonist, but I lost that distinction when Alaska achieved statehood. I now work a full eight-hour day, with time out for waiting at the mailbox, where I am practically never attacked by hostile Indians." In the sketch above, the intrepid Irwin shows how he dodges the arrows aimed at him by the non-attacking Indians.



"Wrong league."



"I don't care if they haven't television—you get right back to where you're supposed to be baby-sitting!"



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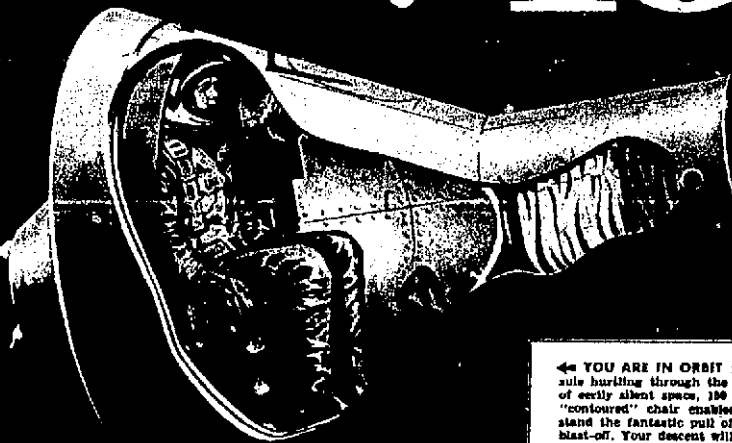
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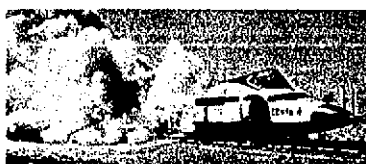
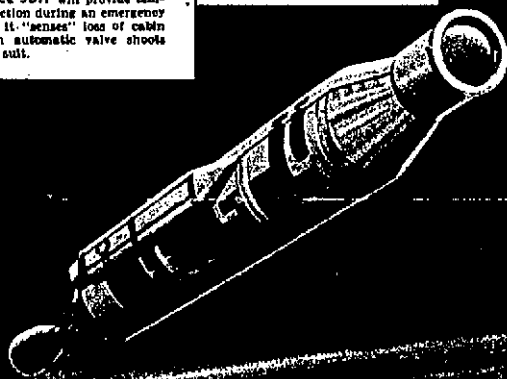
YOUR SPACE SUIT will provide temporary protection during an emergency in space. If it "senses" loss of cabin pressure, an automatic valve shoots oxygen into suit.



MEN SEEM SMALL AS ANTS at the base of today's giant rockets — yet tomorrow's must be even bigger. It takes 150 pounds of fuel to put one pound of payload into space.



YOU ARE IN ORBIT in a space capsule hurtling through the velvet darkness of earth about 100 miles up. Your "contoured" chair enabled you to withstand the fantastic pull of gravity during blast-off. Your descent will be slowed first by rockets, then by the parachutes packed in foot of capsule.



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- 1 Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of "MAN IN SPACE" — rockets, launching pads, space monkeys, testing equipment, etc.
- 2 8,000-word illustrated album — crammed with information about "MAN IN SPACE" and with spaces in which to mount the color prints.
- 3 Big Wall Chart, together with gummed full-color snap-outs of the "anatomy" and "life stages" of a manned Space Capsule, to be mounted on the chart.
- 4 Science Bulletin: Special monthly bulletin keeps you abreast of the very newest developments.

IN ADDITION, if you decide to continue, you will receive — Free — a handsome pull-drawer library case in which to collect your albums.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Dept. PAD-3
Garden City, N. Y.

Please rush me my introductory Science Activity Kit as described above. I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping costs.

After examining this package, I will let you know within 10 days if I do not wish to continue. If I do continue, you will send me a new Science Activity Kit each month for only \$1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of packages, and I am free to stop at any time.

Name..... (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
Address.....
City..... Zone.....
State.....
(Same offer in Canada. Address 105 Bond St., Toronto 2. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada.) SC11



And this is just one of many thrilling imaginary "field trips" your whole family can take into the fascinating worlds of modern science

You are strapped into the padded contoured chair of the capsule nestled in the nose cone of a giant rocket. Through the earphones of your padded helmet you hear the countdown: "Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . FIRE!"

Suddenly the impact of take-off engulfs your senses. A giant, heavy, invisible hand crushes you down. Your body quivers with vibration. As the rocket gathers speed, your body weight increases ten times, pulling the flesh back from your face.

Then, only minutes later, the weight of your body drops down . . . down . . . down to zero! You are in orbit . . . and weightless!

AND THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING of the greatest human adventure since Columbus ventured across the vast mysterious Atlantic. For, thanks to this exciting new Science Program, **YOU** are experiencing Man's first venture into the ocean of SPACE.

By means of this sample activity kit — yours for only 10¢ — you share the thrilling plans and discoveries of today's space scientists as they prepare for this stunning adventure. With these scientists, you will explore the fascinating problems of conquering space: breathing . . . food . . . clothing . . . cosmic radiation . . . getting back to earth.

Enjoy Monthly Adventures Like These

Each month this new program will take you and your family on a "guided tour" of a different and existing field of modern science. One month you will see earth and sky through the eyes of the weather man, or the marvels of the depths of the sea through the window of a bathysphere. Another time

the chemist will take you into his laboratory — while he shows you metal that burns and gas that pours. A biologist will let you look through his microscope at a living cell. On other "field trips" your guides will be radio engineers . . . submarine commanders . . . medical researchers . . . map-makers . . . nuclear physicists.

These monthly adventures provide a revolutionary new way to share the thrills of modern science. Each month you receive gummed, perforated sheets of full-color prints — also a beautiful, richly illustrated album, crammed with absorbing information, and with spaces reserved for mounting the pictures. In addition there will often be many interesting extra things-to-do, such as (in the set offered on this page) mounting on a wall chart full-color gummed punch-outs showing the launching, orbiting, and re-entry of a manned satellite.

What It Will Mean to Your Family

Think what these adventures will mean to your family — especially if you have children in school! It will stimulate them to participate in the stepped-up science projects in today's schools and Science Fairs. It will help prepare them for life in the space age. And it may spark an interest in a scientific field which can lead to an outstanding career.

MAIL COUPON NOW with only 10¢ for the Introductory Science Activity Kit. No obligation. But if you are delighted and wish to continue, you pay only \$1 plus shipping for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. Address **SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. PAD-3, Garden City, N. Y.**

SUNDAY

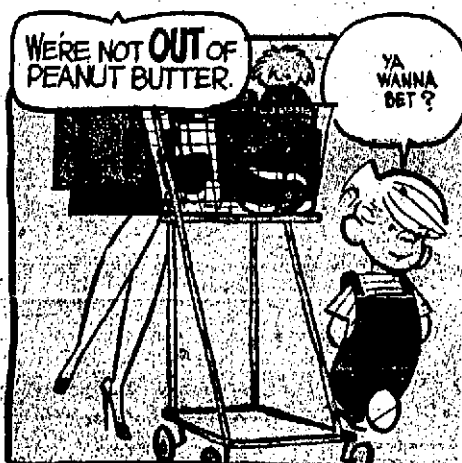
WHAT SHOULD YOU PLANT?

SOUTHLAND BRINGS YOU GARDEN GUIDE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 20, 1960

Dennis
The
MENACE

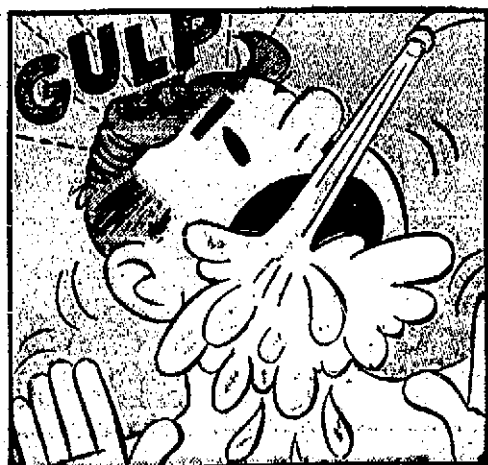
by Hank
Ketcham



THE BRIEFS

NO! NO!
JIMMIE!
SOLE!

by CARL GRUBERT

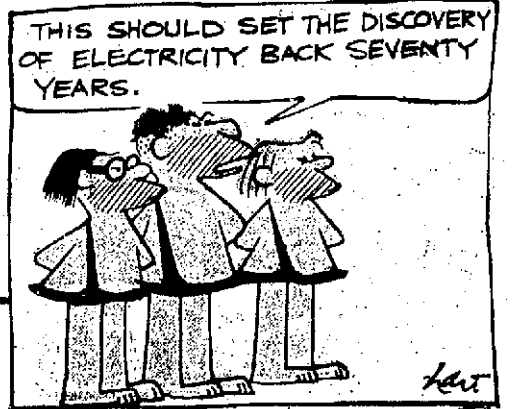
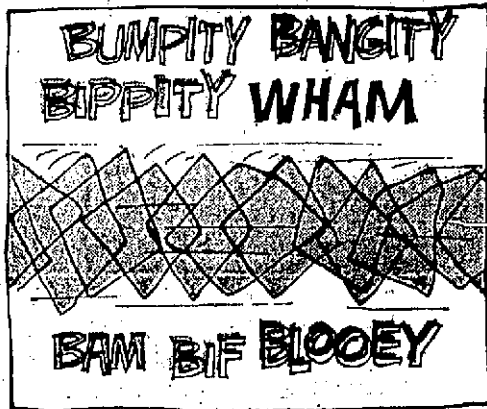
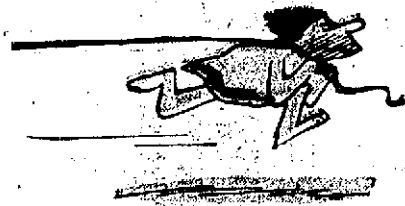


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

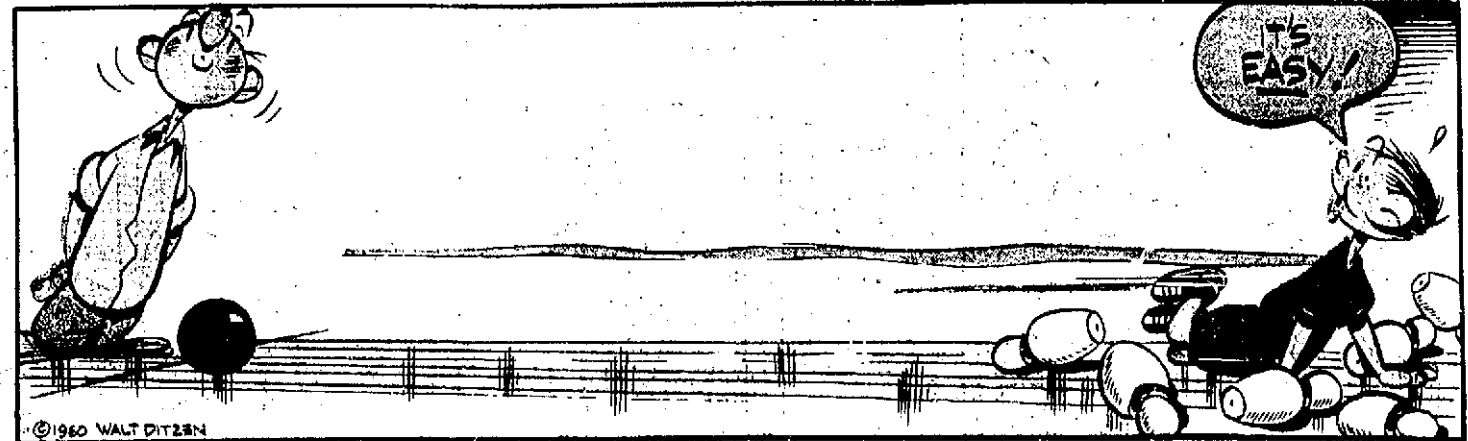
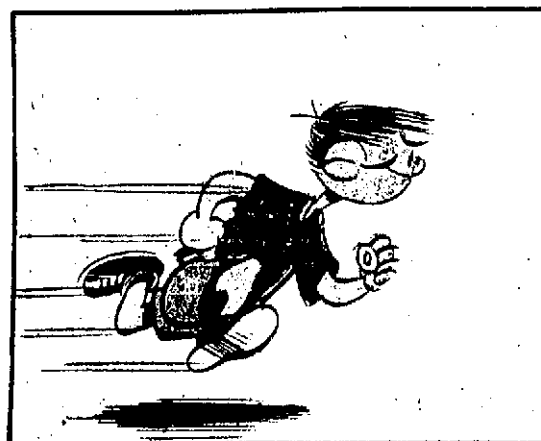
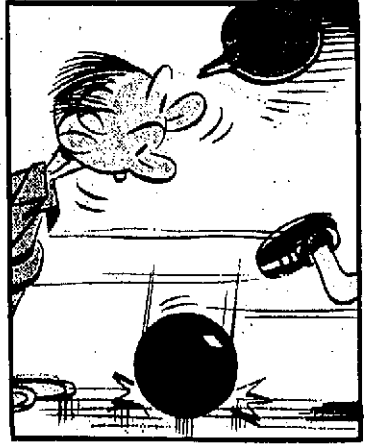


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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

GET RID OF MY PUTTY STOCK? WHY, I HAD AMALGAMATED PUTTY IN THE BACK OF MY HEAD FOR YEARS BEFORE I COULD AFFORD TO BUY SOME STOCK!

PEABODY, YOU'RE FIRED!

I'LL LEAVE QUIETLY, MR. GREENBAX.

... BY GEORGE, I SHOULDN'T HAVE LET THE POOR GUY GO —

NOW, I CAN'T LOOK FORWARD TO FIRING HIM ANY MORE!

BUT EASY HAS BEEN MORE IMPRESSED WITH LUCIUS...

I TELL YOU, SUH, HE NEVER SAW ME BEFORE IN HIS LIFE, YET HE CALLED ME BY NAME!

HMM...

I ACTUALLY SAW HIM JUMP CLEAR OVER A SPEEDING TRUCK AS EASILY AS A KID SKIPPIN' A ROPE!

MY STARS!

... AND HE SAID THAT AMALGAMATED PUTTY WAS ABOUT TO BE SQUEEZED OUT OF BUSINESS? MY WORD! AND I WAS PLANNING TO BUY THAT COMPANY!

I'LL CANCEL NEGOTIATIONS!

A FEW HOURS LATER...

AMALGAMATED PUTTY DROPS WITH THUD

STOCKHOLDERS STUCK WITH THOUSANDS OF TONS OF PUTTY ON THEIR HANDS

A sausage maker was reported ready to purchase the mixing vats at the Amalgamated Putty Company's factory today. The baloney man said that very little putty would find its way into his sausage once the vats were given a popping.

EASY, FIND LUCIUS Q. PEABODY AND PUT HIM ON OUR PAYROLL! SET HIM UP IN A HOTEL SUITE AND STAY WITH HIM AROUND THE CLOCK!

YES, SUH!

HE MUST HAVE EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION! HIS UNCANNY PREDICTIONS COULD BENEFIT HUMANITY — AND SAVE ME MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

I'M TIRED OF OOP'S NONSENSE... SETTIN' HIMSELF UP AS A KING ON AN ISLAND RIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE OF MY KINGDOM!!

I JUST WON'T PUT UP WITH IT, THAT'S ALL.

I JUST WONT...

GUZ! WHY, MY GOO'NESS, WHAT A SURPRISE!

T' THINK A BIG, IMPORTANT KING LIKE YOU'D BOTHER TO PAY A SOCIAL CALL ON LITTLE OL' KING OOP OF LITTLE OL' MOOTOO!

WHY, IT CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION! WE'LL MAKE IT A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!

HEY, LUNKUS... REFRESHMENTS FOR HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, MONARCH OF MOO!

ALL WE GOT'S SOME MAMMOTH HAUNCH, A COUPLE DOZEN FISH AN' A MESS OF PICKLED DINOSAUR TONGUES AN'...

NEVER MIND READIN' TH' MENU! JUST BRING ON TH' WORKS!

YEZZ'R!

WHY, MY STARS, OOP, I...

AW, NOW... NUTHIN'S TOO GOOD FOR TH' VEE-EYE-PEEPIEST GUY I KNOW!

PRETTY NICE PLACE Y' GOT HERE, OOP!

COMIN' FROM AN' OL' PRO LIKE YOU, GUZ, THAT'S PRAISE INDEED!

WELL, THAT WAS A SHORT WAR, WASN'T IT?

YEP! NICEST WAR WE EVER LOST!

Buried Alive

under 2 tons of rock!

A TRUE EXPERIENCE OF RONALD SHOLTO DOUGLAS, BRITISH WAR ACE, MINING ENGINEER AND WORLD TRAVELER

I'VE LED A CROWDED LIFE, YOU MIGHT SAY. ENLISTED IN WORLD WAR I AT 16... FLEW R.A.F. I'VE HUNTED TIGERS, PLAYED POLO, CLIMBED MOUNTAINS IN INDIA. HELPED DEVELOP GOLD MINING NEAR THE OLD KING SOLOMON MINES IN SAUDI ARABIA. BUT ONE OF THE MOST VIVID MOMENTS OF MY LIFE CAME AT THE YULPO GOLD MINES IN KOREA...

I WAS IN KOREA AS CONSULTING ENGINEER. TWO KOREAN ENGINEERS AND I HAD DESCENDED TO THE 200 FOOT LEVEL OF A MINE WHERE ONE OF OUR MINERS WAS CUTTING A CHANNEL SAMPLE. OUR ONLY LIGHT WAS FROM FLASHLIGHTS THE OTHERS CARRIED. I HAD GIVEN MY FLASHLIGHT TO THE MINER.

SUDDENLY... THERE WAS AN OMINOUS CRACKING SOUND FOLLOWED BY THE ROAR OF ROCK! BILLOWS OF ROCK DUST CAME FROM THE SHAFT WHERE OUR MINER WAS WORKING, AS THE DUST CLEARED...

HURRY! HELP ME DIG! WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT MAN AND GET HIM OUT!

STAY HERE... I'LL GET HELP!

IT IS USELESS, MY FRIEND! HE IS BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK!

SENSELESSLY, I TORE AT THE ROCKS! THERE WAS NO SOUND NO SIGN OF THE MAN WHO WAS BURIED ALIVE. THEN AS I PULLED AWAY A JAGGED BOULDER, I SAW IT—A BEAM OF LIGHT!

COME, MR. SHOLTO DOUGLAS! IT IS USELESS TO STAY HERE UNTIL MY FRIEND BRINGS HELP!

NO... WAIT, WAIT! THAT'S THE BEAM FROM MY FLASHLIGHT! THE "EVEREADY" BATTERIES HAVE BEEN USED A LOT, BUT THEY'LL LAST UNTIL WE GET TO HIM!

THROUGH THE HOURS, AS WE WORKED, THE FLASHLIGHT SHONE ON... UNTIL WE REACHED HIM!

HE'S UNCONSCIOUS... BUT STILL LIVING! IT'S A MIRACLE!

AND MY FLASHLIGHT IS STILL SHINING!

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES... last longer... shine brighter. You couldn't get a better battery to save your life!

SO THANKFUL!

ONE QUESTION, IF YOU PERMIT. HOW DID YOU KNOW THE BATTERIES WOULD LAST?

THEY'RE "EVEREADY" BATTERIES, MY FRIEND! WE HAVE A SAYING: "YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH 'EVEREADY', THE LEAKPROOF BATTERY WITH 'NINE LIVES'!"

WRITE US YOUR TRUE EXPERIENCES WITH "EVEREADY" BATTERIES

"EVEREADY"

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

You never get a dud with "Eveready" the leakproof battery with "Nine Lives"!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this "Eveready" battery!

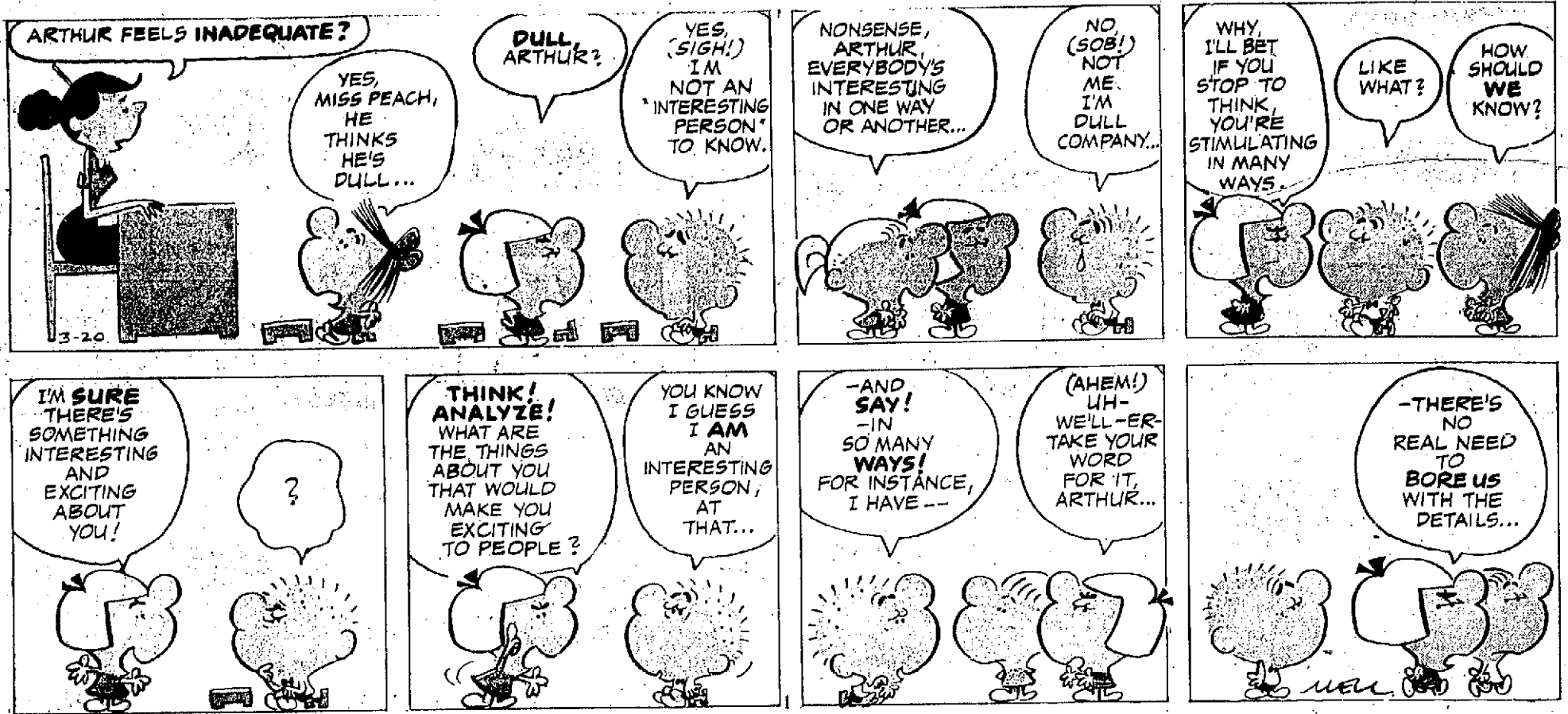
"Eveready" "Nine Lives" with the Cat Symbol, and "Union Carbide" are registered trade-marks for products of

UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Division of Union Carbide Corporation • 30 East 42nd Street • New York 17, N.Y.

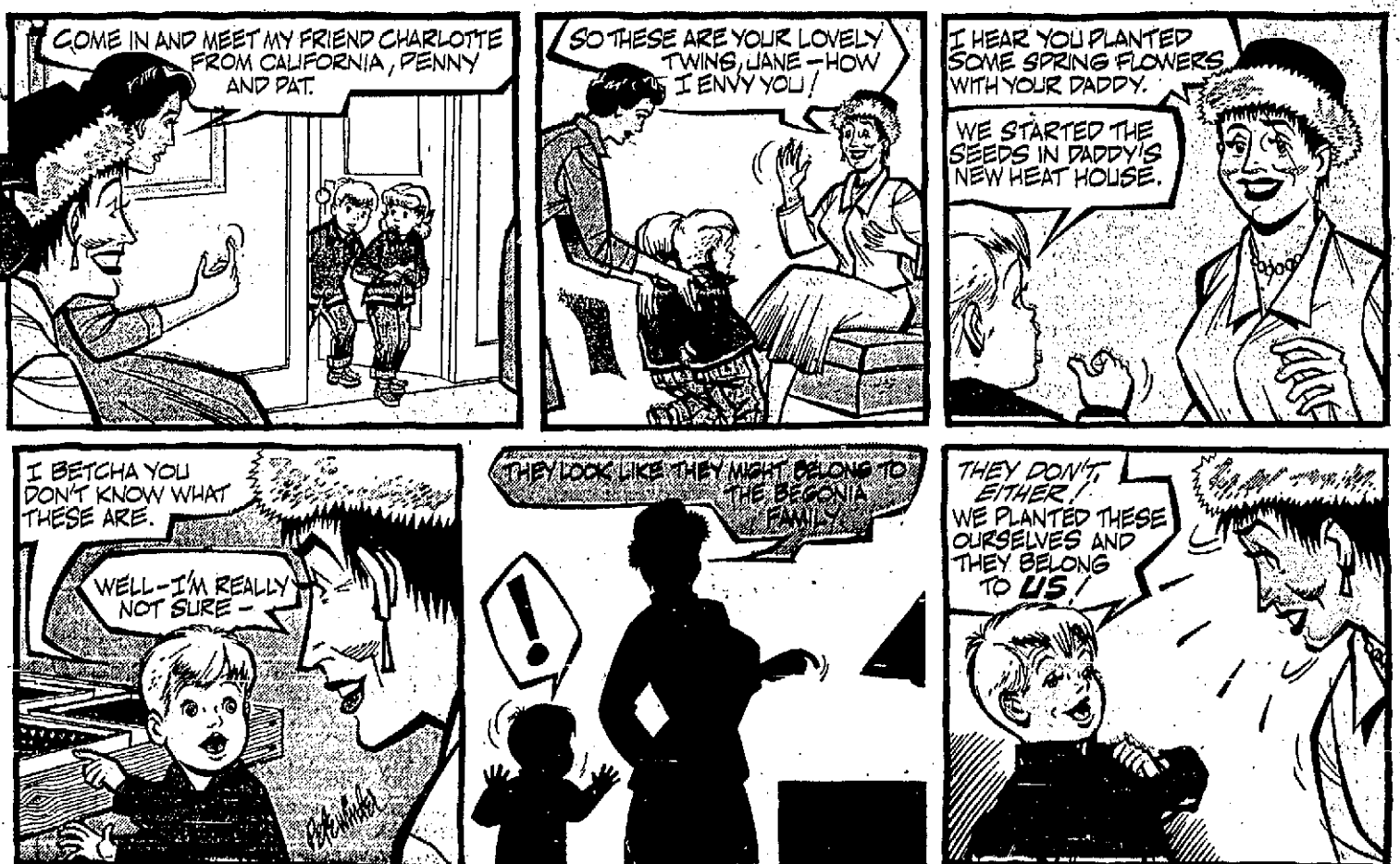
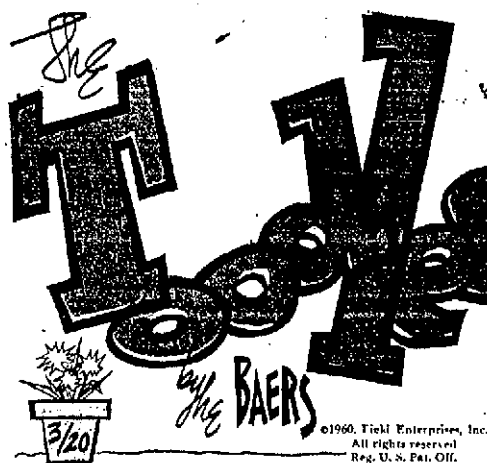
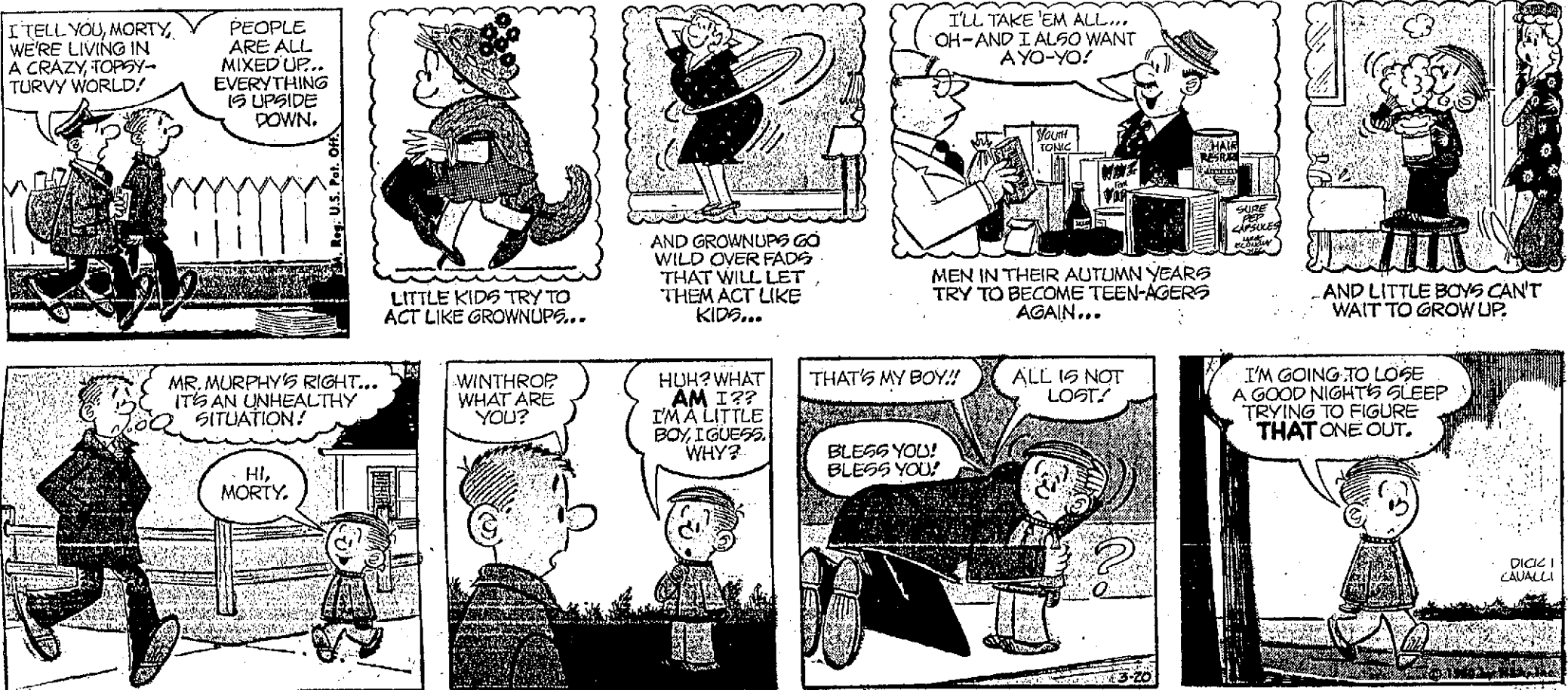
MISS PEACH

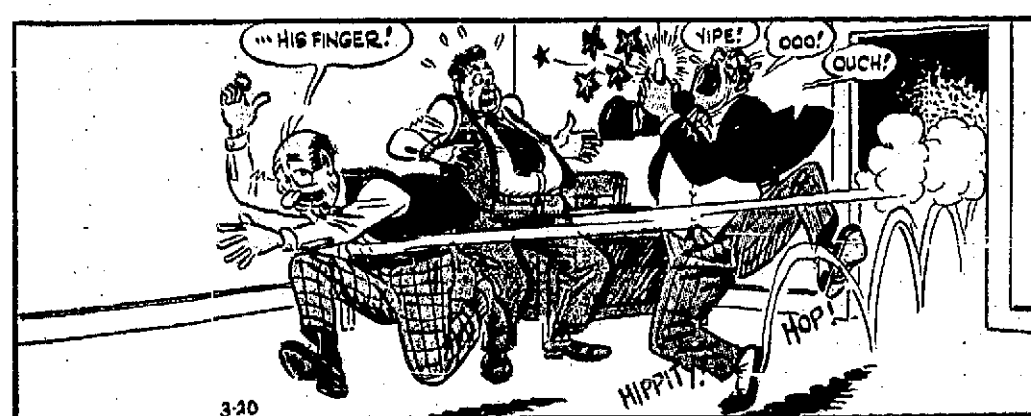
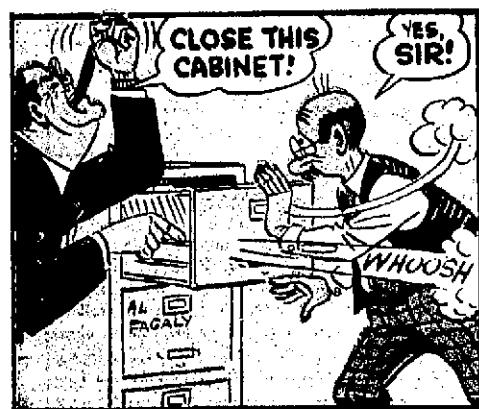
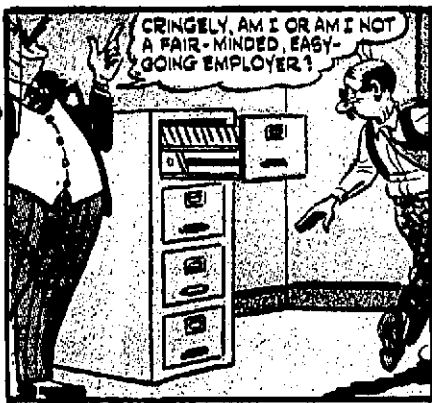
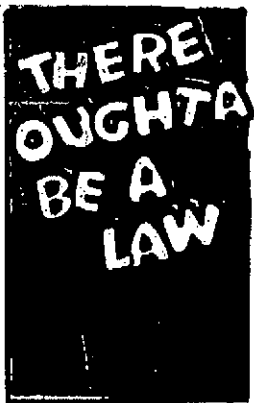
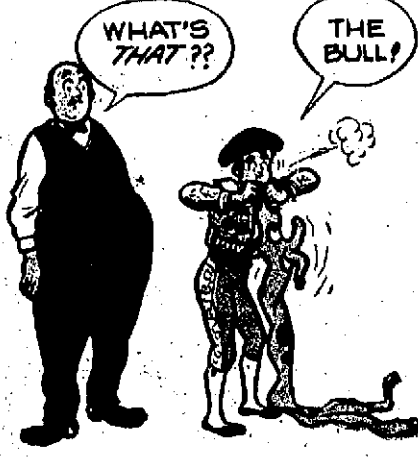
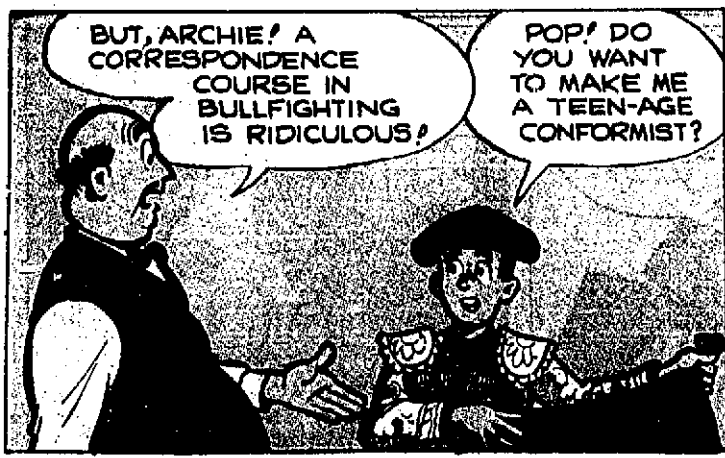
By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





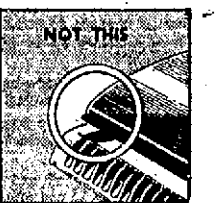
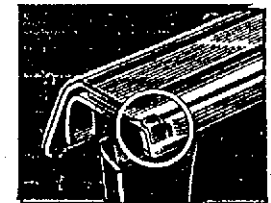
LOOK

WHAT'S SWITCHING MILLIONS MORE TO THE MODERN SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR...



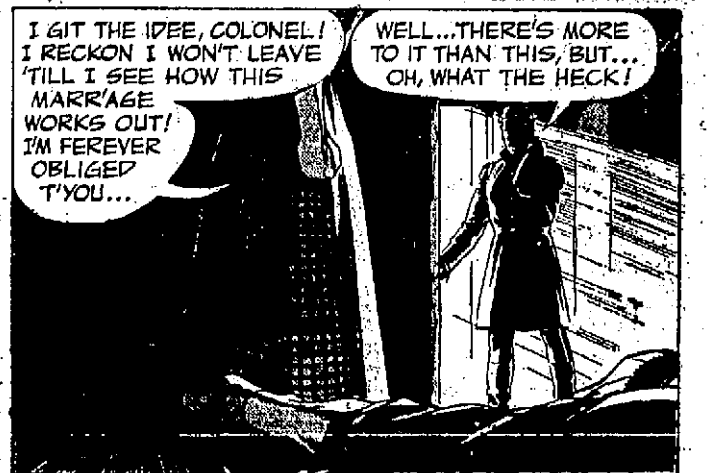
INGEMAR JOHANSSON—World's Heavyweight Champion and Athlete of the Year—uses a Schick Safety Razor... "So Safe you can Shave in the Shower!"

SCHICK BLADE CORNERS SHIELDED, CAN'T NICK—No sharp points unprotected. Compare with razors having exposed blade corners which can nick your skin.



SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; New York—Los Angeles, U.S.A.





Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

Another Great Reader Service of Independent Press-Telegram

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT
in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit), plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

MAJOR ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warlike acts; racas; hernias; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

- Mary Shrump (8).....\$230.00
Fall playing hide-seek
- Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fall over a fence
- William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fall while sledding
- Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fall from stack of boxes

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance...to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

FOR BLESSINGS EVER WAIT ON VIRTUOUS DEEDS, AND THOUGH A LATE, A SURE REWARD SUCCEEDS. -WILLIAM CONGREVE

OH, JOE, JOE! ALL THE MONEY WE'VE WORKED SO HARD FOR, GONE! HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SUCH A WITLESS NINNY?

THERE, THERE, GERTIE! WE'VE BEEN PENNILESS BEFORE!

CARRYING ALL THOSE BUNDLES—I WAS RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BANK, AT THE SLOT WHERE ONE DEPOSITS MONEY WHEN THE BANK IS CLOSED!

I KNOW, GERTIE. IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

BUT ALL AT ONCE I REALIZED MY POCKET BOOK WAS GONE! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND JOE! OUR MONEY'S GONE!

MAYBE WE'LL FIND IT, GERT!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HOURS—DOWN GRATINGS, IN TRASH CANS, EVERYWHERE! IT'S VANISHED! OH, JOE, JOE, JOE!

NOW, NOW! WE'LL MAKE OUT!

BUT HOW CAN WE, JOE? HOW? OH, I FEEL DEATHLY SICK!

THERE, THERE, GERT! EH? WHAT IS IT, LITTLE GIRL?

ER—WELL, I REALLY CAME T'SEE HER, BUT I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARIN'!

Y'SEE, THIS IS REALLY HERS, BUT NOW I GUESS IT'D BE NICE IF YOU'D GIVE IT TO HER!

EH? TH' SAINTS BLESS US ALL!

GERT! GERTIE, DARLIN! LOOK WHAT TH' LITTLE GIRL BROUGHT YOU!

BETTER LOOK INSIDE AN' MAKE SURE EVER' THING'S THERE!

IT—IT'S—IT'S LIKE WAKING FROM A HORRIBLE DREAM! OH! OH!

HEY! DON'T FAINT!

OH! I COULDN'T HELP IT! YOU, YOU'RE LIKE AN ANGEL! A REAL ONE! WHERE DID YOU FIND IT?

RIGHT OUT THERE! IT WAS NOTHIN' MUCH!

"NOTHING MUCH," SHE SAYS! HERE! YOU'RE GOING TO GET A REWARD! YOU'VE EARNED IT!

OH, NO! I COULDN'T! NOT MONEY! SHIFF! SHIFF! IS THAT GOULASH I SMELL COOKIN'?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL IN THE DESERT IS NOT LIMITED TO ANIMAL LIFE...

AND SOME PLANTS OF THE SUN-PARCHED SOUTH-WEST WAR AGAINST THEIR NEIGHBORS

ONE TOUGH CUSTOMER, THE BRITTLEBUSH, MAKES SURE IT HAS NO COMPETITION FOR WATER...

FOR IT MANUFACTURES A TOXIC SUBSTANCE THAT INHIBITS THE GROWTH OF OTHER PLANTS

LEACHED FROM FALLEN LEAVES BY RAIN WATER, THE "POISON" SPREADS THROUGHOUT THE SURROUNDING SOIL

ANY SEEDLING ATTEMPTING TO GAIN A FOOTHOLD NEAR THE BRITTLEBUSH IS STUNTED AND KILLED OFF BY THIS CHEMICAL WARFARE

TRAILWAYS

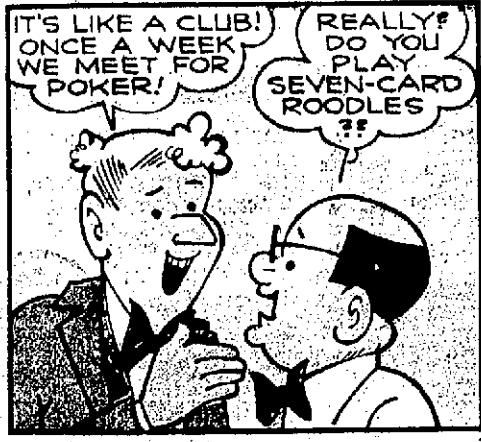
IN AREAS WHERE RAINFALL IS SCANT AND THE SUN UNRELENTING, PLANT LIFE OFTEN ADAPTS ITSELF IN STRANGE WAYS TO THESE EXTREMES

SOME OTHER PLANTS USE A MEANS SIMILAR TO THAT OF THE BRITTLEBUSH FOR DEFENSE AGAINST ENCROACHMENT

HOWEVER, IN AREAS WHERE MOISTURE IS PLENTIFUL, THE PLANT'S TOXIN IS DILUTED BY MORE FREQUENT RAINS AND DOES NOT DESTROY NEIGHBORS

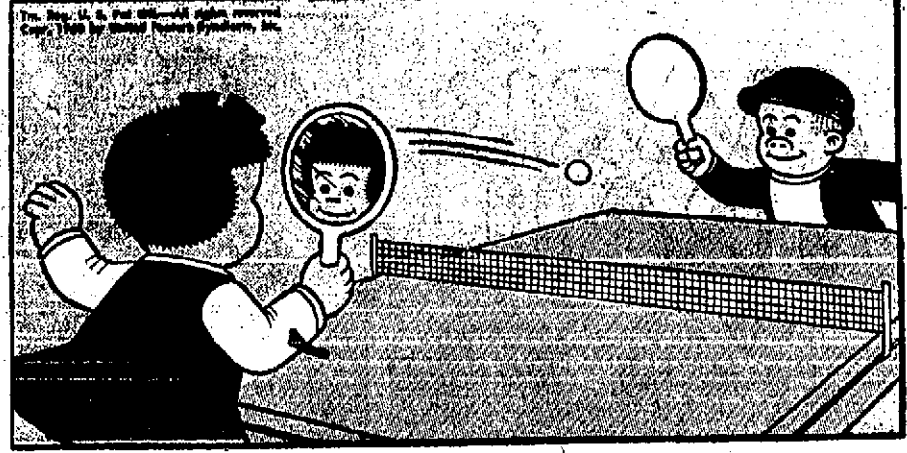
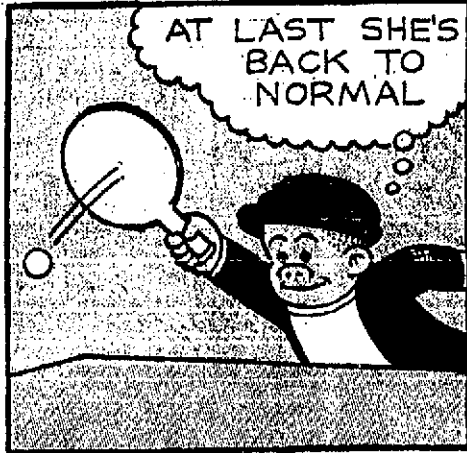
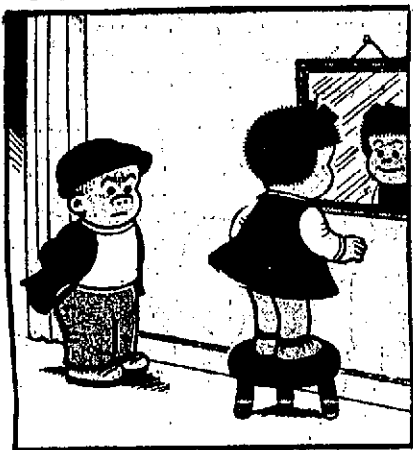
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

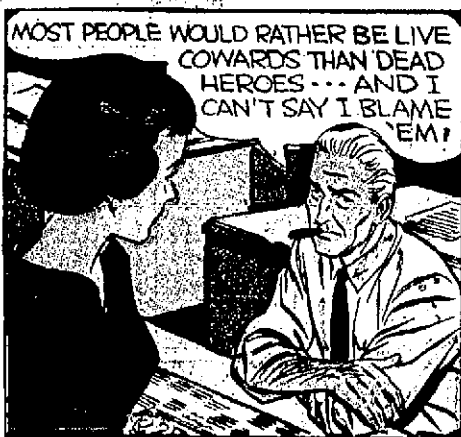
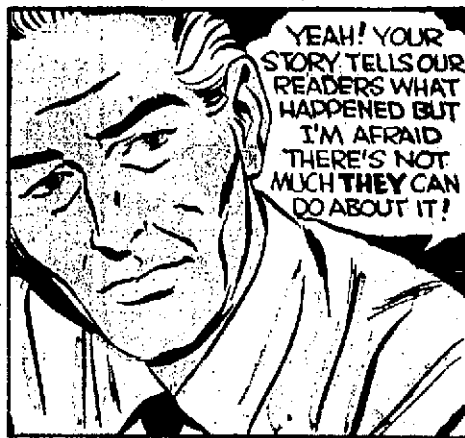
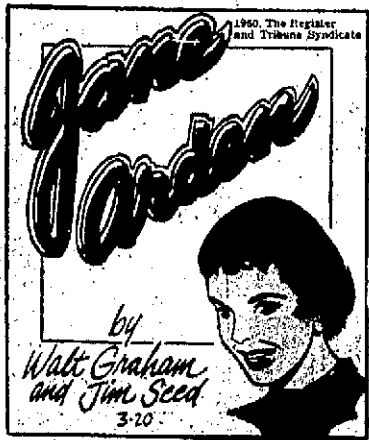


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

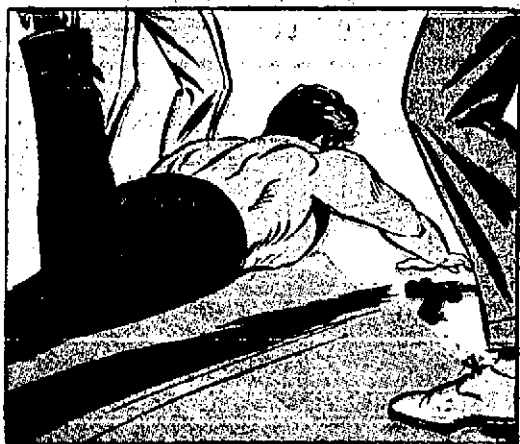
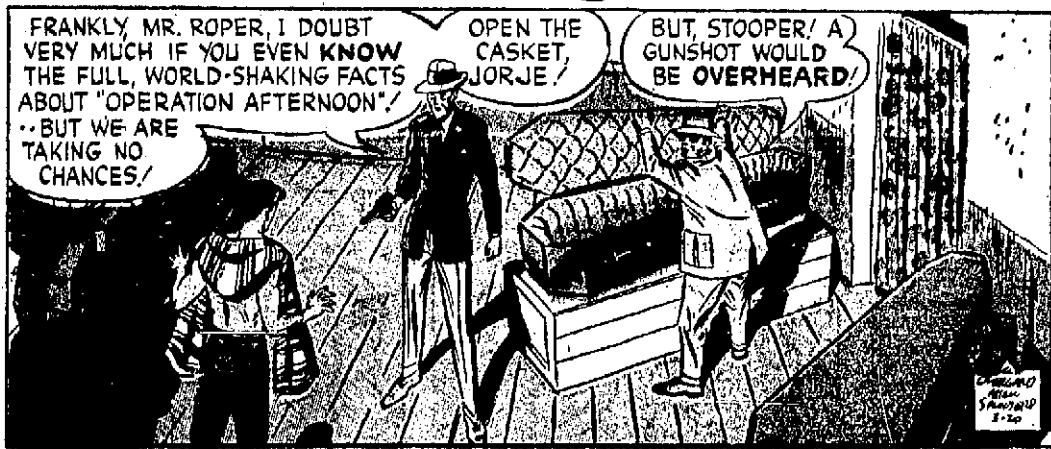
Spring Hats — His and Hers

By Harry Weinert

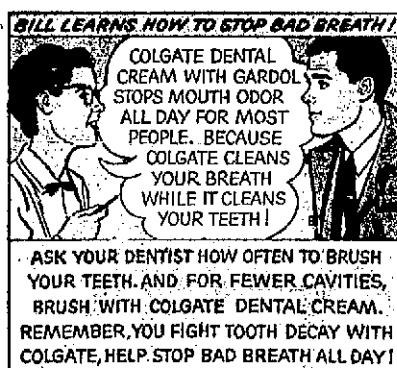




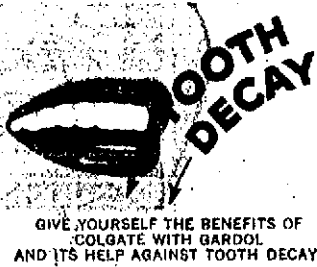
STEVE ROPER



I Must Be Tuned To The Wrong Channel!



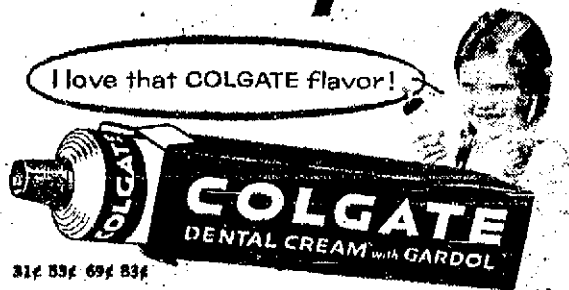
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Stop Bad Breath All Day!



GIVE YOURSELF THE BENEFITS OF COLGATE WITH GARDOL AND ITS HELP AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

In two-year clinical tests, young adults who brushed with Colgate Dental Cream averaged far fewer new cavities than those who used a plain toothpaste.

Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, if you'd like to have fewer cavities, brush your teeth regularly with Colgate Dental Cream. Because Colgate contains Gardol. You can't see it — you can't feel it on your teeth — but it's there to help fight tooth decay. So, for fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate Dental Cream.

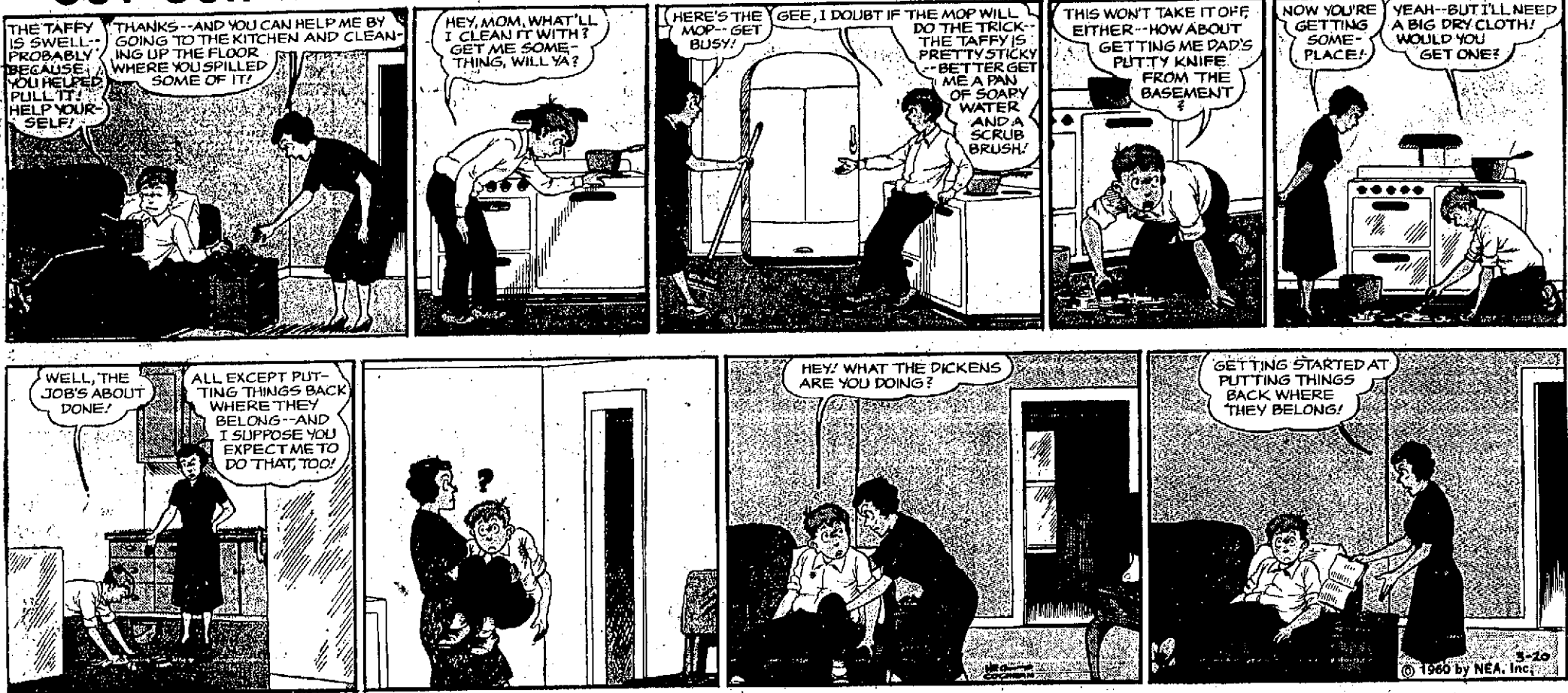


BRUSH WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY!

OUT OUR WAY

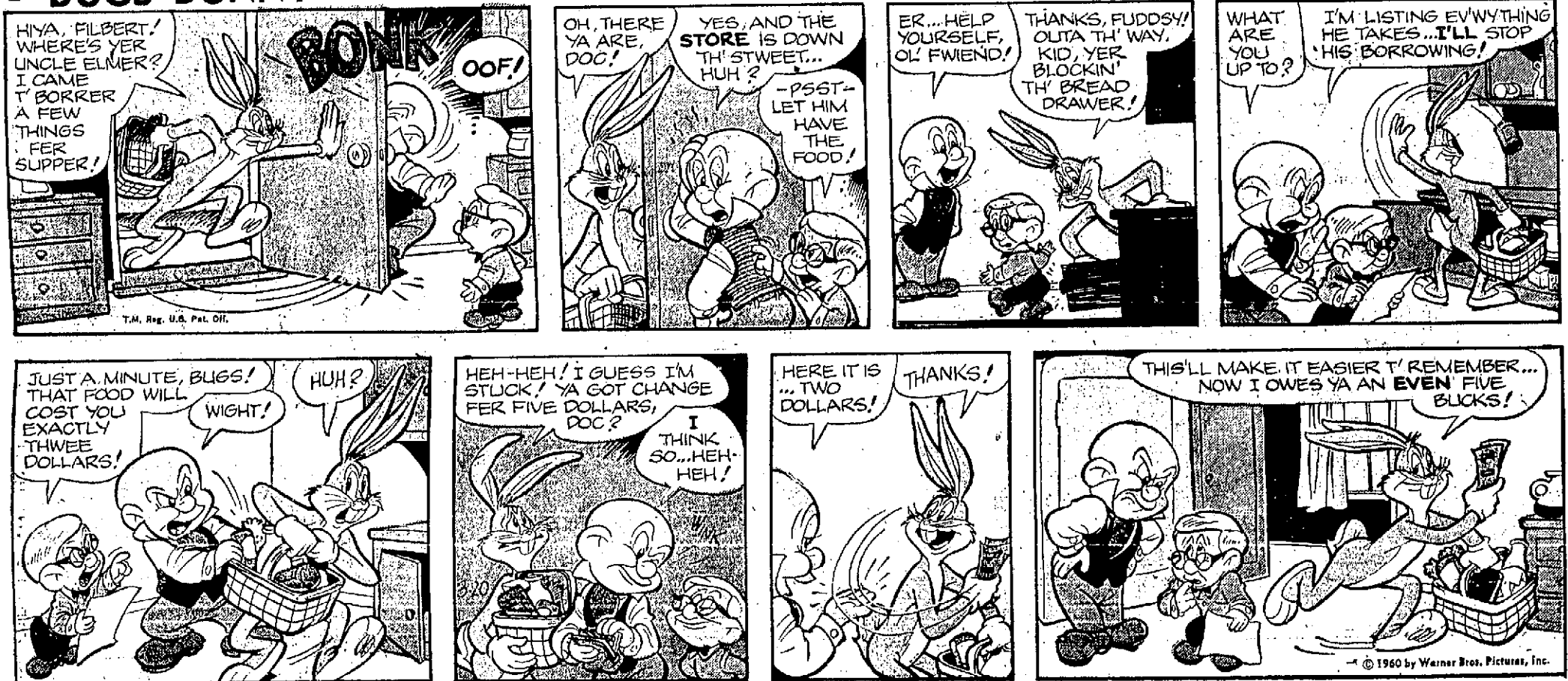
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

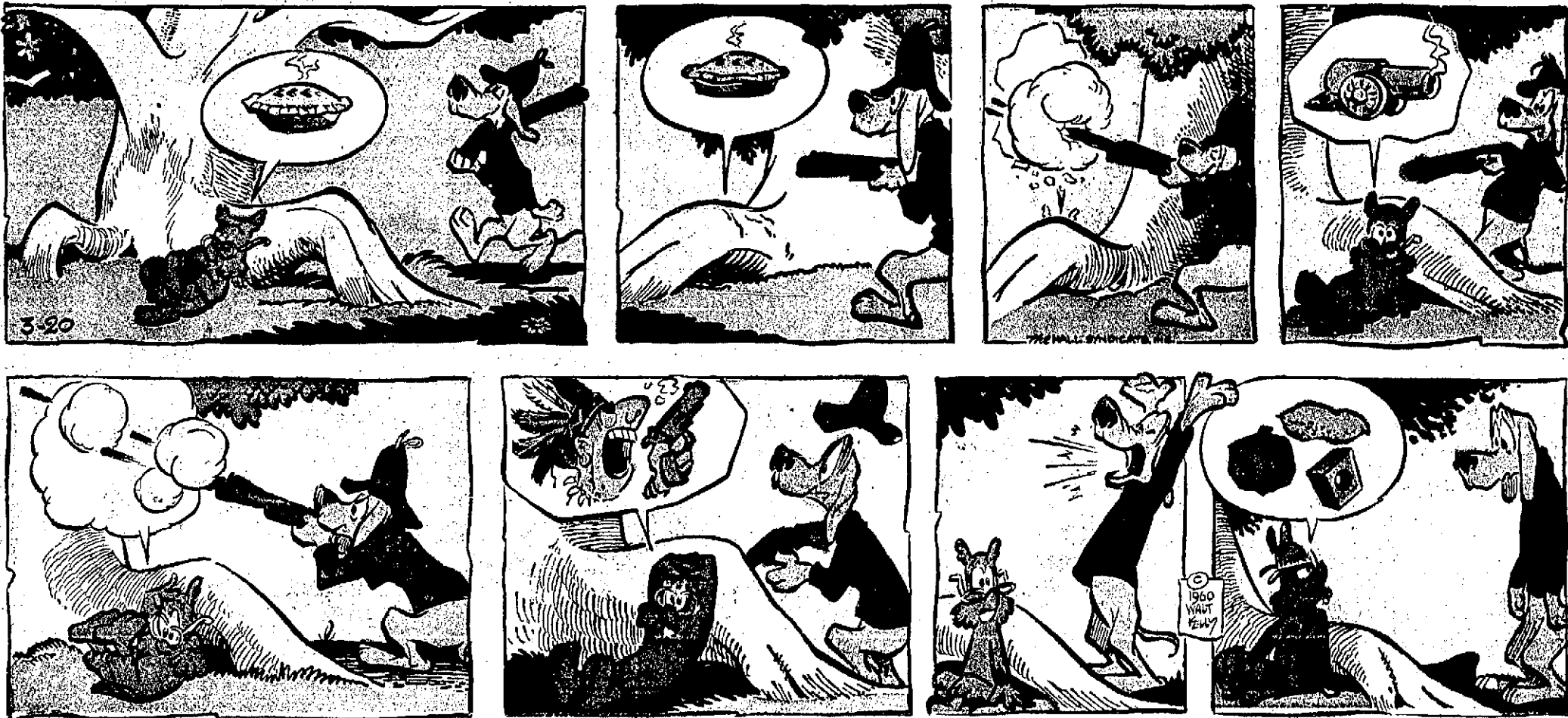
The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

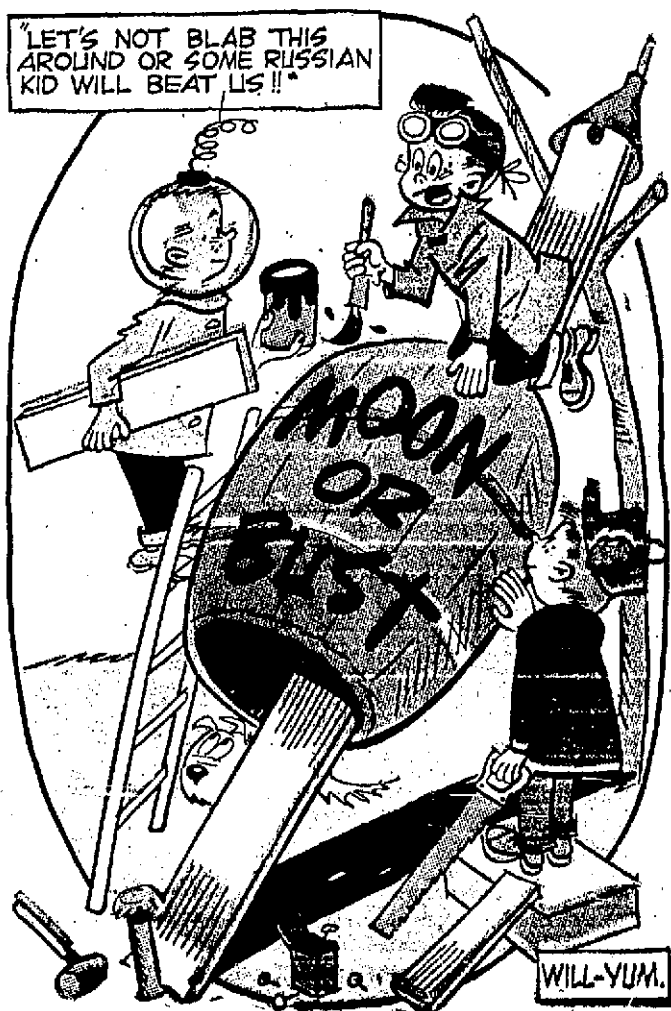


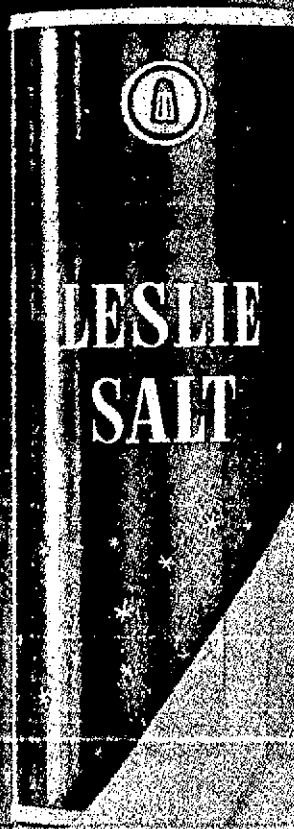


Abbie an' Slat's *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



LIFE'S LIKE THAT
by **FRED NEHER.**



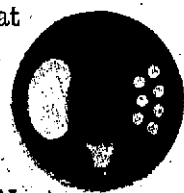


Today---salt goes high-fashion with...



THE LESLIE LOOK!

Look what's happened to salt: Leslie has put it in the handiest, handsomest package that ever prettied up your kitchen. *Handy?* The new plastic top makes it simple to shake and a pleasure to pour—and Leslie's new package is shaped to fit your hand. And *handsome?* Just wait till you see the slim, graceful shape and the *four* sparkling new colors—red, gold, pink and aqua. Truly, they're so elegant you'll be proud to put them right on the table. (With a smart set of all four colors, you can vary them with the decor.) Next time you're shopping, stop at the salt section. It's a joy just to see the new LESLIE LOOK.



ANOTHER LESLIE EXCLUSIVE—NEW FOR YOU FROM LESLIE SALT